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Daily Express

TO-DAY'S WEATHER: FINE; COOLER.

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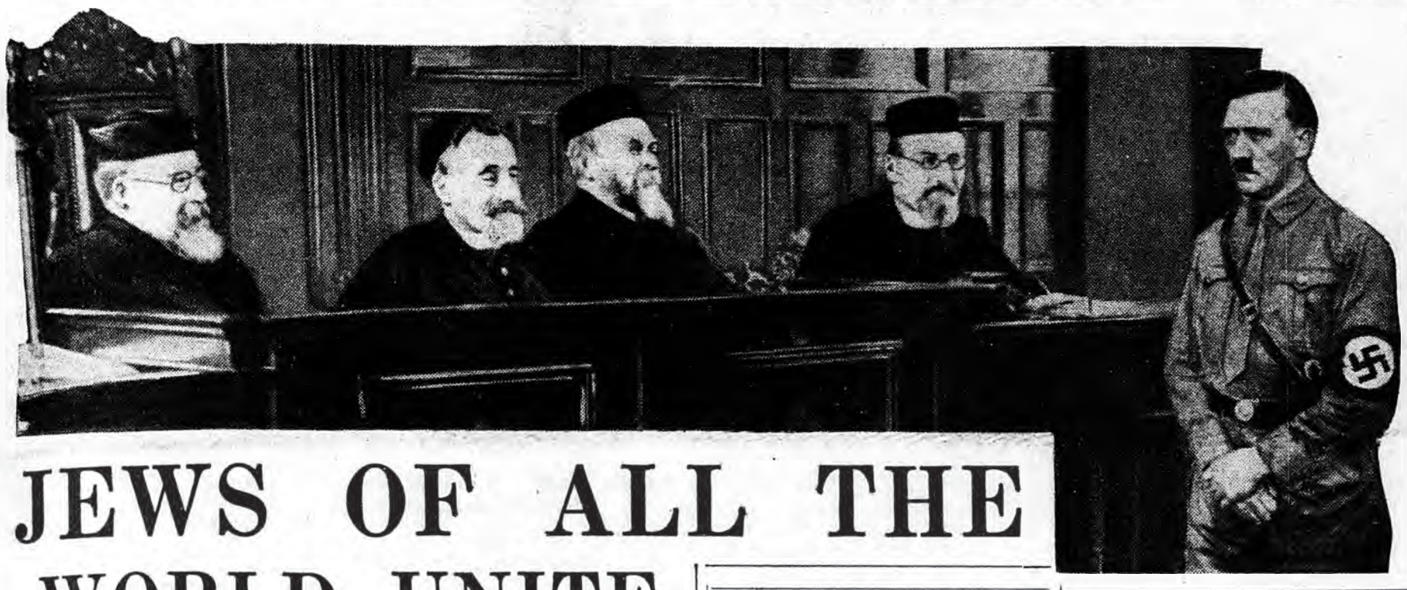
JUDEA DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY



JEWS OF ALL THE WORLD UNITE

BOYCOTT OF GERMAN GOODS

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS

"Daily Express" Special Political Correspondent.

A STRANGE AND UNFORESEEN SEQUEL HAS EMERGED FROM THE STORIES OF GERMAN JEW-BAITING.

The whole of Israel throughout the world is uniting to declare an economic and financial war on Germany.

Hitherto the cry has gone up: "Germany is persecuting the Jews." If the present plans are carried out, the Hitlerite cry will be: "The Jews are persecuting Germany."

All Israel is rising in wrath against the Nazi onslaught on the Jews. Adolf Hitler, swept into power by an appeal to elemental patriotism, is making history of a kind he least expected. Thinking to unite only the German nation to race consciousness, he has roused the whole Jewish people to a national renascence.

The appearance of the Swastika symbol of a new Germany has called forth the Lion of Judah, the old battle symbol of Jewish defiance.

Fourteen million Jews, dispersed throughout the world, have banded together as one man to declare war on the German persecutors of their co-religionists. Sectional differences and antagonisms

have been submerged in one common aim—to stand by the 600,000 Jews of Germany who are terrorised by Hitlerite anti-Semitism and to compel Fascist Germany to end its campaign of violence and suppression directed against its Jewish minority.

Plans For Action Maturing In Europe And America

World Jewry has made up its mind not to rest quiescent in face of this revival of medieval Jew-baiting.

Germany may be called on to pay a heavy price for Hitler's antagonism to the Jews. She is faced with an international boycott in commerce, finance, and industry.

The Jewish merchant prince is leaving his counting-house, the banker his board-room, the shopkeeper his store, and the pedlar his humble barrow, to join together in what has become a holy war to combat the Hitlerite enemies of the Jew.

Plans for concerted Jewish action are being matured in Europe and America to strike back in reprisal at Hitlerite Germany.

In London, New York, Paris, and Warsaw Jewish merchants are uniting for a commercial crusade.

Resolutions are being taken throughout the Jewish business

PAGE TWO, COLUMN ONE

Late News

HITLER CABINET MINISTER ARRESTED LAST NIGHT

By D. SEFTON DELMER,
"Daily Express" Correspondent.

BERLIN, Thursday, March 23.

I AM able to reveal to-night that Dr. Gerecke, Minister of Public Works in the Hitler Cabinet and Commissary for the Combating of Unemployment, has to-night been arrested by special order of Captain Goering, the Prussian Minister of the Interior.

"This will show the world," said Captain Goering to me to-night, "that I am not afraid to arrest even a Minister of Adolf Hitler's own Government when I believe that he is guilty of a crime against the German nation."

Captain Goering himself informed me that Dr. Gerecke will be accused of having converted to his own use 400,000 marks (£20,000 at par) of the funds entrusted to him when he was chairman of President von Hindenburg's election committee, and not less than 1,200,000 marks (£60,000 at par) in his capacity as treasurer of the German Land League.

Dr. Gerecke was appointed by General von Schleicher and retained when Hitler became Chancellor.

He is the last of Schleicher's men to be discarded from the Government.

The arrest must be looked at in conjunction with the detention near the German frontier at Cologne last night of Colonel von Bredow, the man appointed by Schleicher to succeed him as political chief of the War Office.

The Reichstag makes Hitler dictator.—See Page Thirteen.

SUTCLIFFE AND PAYNTER OUT FOR "DUCKS."

CHRISTCHURCH, (N.Z.), Friday, March 24.

There was a thrilling start to the first Test between England and New Zealand here to-day.

Sutcliffe and Paynter opened the innings, but within a few minutes were both out for "ducks"—Sutcliffe caught by James and Paynter bowled by Smith.—Reuter.

Late Scores: Stop Press.

Canon Shot At Prayer

SISTER FINDS HIM KNEELING AT HIS BEDSIDE

"Daily Express" Correspondent.

BRISTOL, Thursday.

CANON ERNEST FREDERICK SMITH, an honorary canon of Gloucester Cathedral, was found shot dead kneeling in an attitude of prayer by his bedside at his rectory of Yate to-day.

His sister, Miss Ethel Smith, went to his room at 8 a.m. after a maid had been unable to get a reply to her knocks.

She found that he had been shot in the head. On the bed was a revolver containing one empty cartridge case.

BREAKING THE NEWS

Doctor and police were summoned, and while they were making their investigations the headmaster of the village school, Mr. E. Brown, called the children together and broke the news to them.

"Always try to remember the rector's cheery smile and kindly word, and what good friends we all were," he said.

Choir practice in the church to-night was cancelled, as well as an organ recital which, it was expected, would have cleared off the remainder of the debt outstanding for rehanging the ancient bells, an object which had been near to the rector's heart.

The Queen Who Lost Her Throne

ANGELA JOYCE tells on Page Thirteen of her three years' struggle to resume normal life after a year's adulation in the United States as "Miss England."

THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

AN ALL-RED TALKIE FOR ALL-WHITE DIPLOMATS

MISSING GUESTS

"Daily Express" Special Representative.

THE Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Maisky gave a reception last night in the Russian Embassy at Harrington House, Kensington Palace-gardens.

Many of the diplomatic representatives of foreign Powers, together with many of London's professional intelligentsia, were present. It was understood, however, that some of the official representatives of Great Britain who had received invitations did not attend.

ADEQUATE REASONS

The reasons which led them to deny themselves a delightful evening were doubtless as adequate and as impossible to overcome as those which recently prevented the Soviet Ambassador from going to the Foreign Office at the request of the British Government to explain the imprisonment of British subjects in Moscow.

A long stream of motor-cars and taxicabs bore witness to the general popularity of the Ambassador and to the guests' appreciation of the entertainment that was in store for them.

Receptions given by Soviet representatives as a rule strike the observer as armed truces, because the very essence of a Communist State is as hostile as can be imagined to the social and economic organisation of a capitalist State.

MENTAL STIMULANT

Last night proved an interesting exception. The refreshments, which included the choicest wines and foods, excelled anything that diplomatic London could produce for the entertainment of its guests. They were supplemented by mental stimulation in the shape of a Russian talking film, "The Counter-Plan."

Thus the usual truce disappeared, and the guests were frankly invited to admire the purposes of a State which means, if it means anything at all, the eventual destruction of the civilisation under which they live.

"The Counter-Plan" depicts the enthusiasm of a factory of Russian workers who are not satisfied merely to turn out the official requirements but who, inspired with a flaming devotion to the sacred cause of Communism, produce a great deal in excess of them.

GUESTS THRILLED

It may have been only coincidence that the main thread of the film was the danger of "sabotage" in the Soviet factories.

Briefly, they produce in the most praiseworthy fashion a counter-plan which is even superior to that conceived by their leaders.

The showing of this film, which variously thrilled the guests, took up the best part of an hour and a half, and the merely physical refreshments were, if not more in demand, none the less appreciated after it concluded.

ACTRESS KILLS HERSELF IN FIANCE'S PRESENCE

PARIS, Thursday, March 23.

Mlle. Paulette Duvernet, a beautiful young French actress, after accusing her fiancé, a Paris theatre director of having ceased to love her, shot herself fatally.—B.U.P.

Mr. Churchill's Withering Attack On Premier

Officer Describes The Girl

DAYS OF LOVE IN BERLIN

"Daily Express" Special Representative.

SUMMER days and nights of love in Berlin through a fortnight of hectic pleasure; and then, when the holiday was over, stolen, hurried meetings in Holland.

One party to this romance, a pretty German girl of wealth, to whom money apparently meant nothing—the other, an officer of the British Army, who was content to allow the girl to pay him for his company and favours.

'MONEY "A PRESENT"

That, in brief, was the story which Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart, of the Seaforth Highlanders, told in defence before the court-martial which is trying him on charges of attempting to betray his country to a foreign Power for payment.

Instead of the money being paid over for revealing military secrets — as the prosecution alleged — Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart says it was given him as a present from a woman. That was the main line of his defence.

"I know," declared Mr. Norman Parkes, his counsel, in his first address to the court for the defence, "and Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart knows, that his conduct was highly discreditable, but is his story a less likely one than the one the prosecution asks you to accept?"

CAFE MEETING

For the first time we learned how Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart met Marie Louise, the German girl who was claimed to have handed over money in English banknotes for happiness given her by this young British officer.

He was sitting in a Berlin café when a German—the man Otto Waldemar Obst—entered into conversation and said he would introduce him to somebody interesting who would entertain him while he was in the German capital. So, said the officer, there followed the introduction to Marie Louise.

We learned something more of Marie Louise when Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart was under cross-examination by Major Shapcott for the prosecution.

She was about twenty-two; height, 5ft. 6 inches; fair, with blue eyes and a good figure.

TOGETHER FOR DAYS

"I noticed her figure," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. But, although they were together for days, going to night clubs, dance halls, restaurants, and swimming and canoeing in each other's company, he never found out her real name or antecedents, or even where she lived.

"I saw no reason why I should look a gift horse in the mouth, as it were," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart.

"Were you in love with her?" asked Major Shapcott at one stage. "Not particularly, no," replied the accused.

Strenuously Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart denied that he had ever imparted any military information to Marie Louise. "I should never discuss military matters with a girl," he declared.

A full report of yesterday's dramatic hearing appears on Pages Three and Fourteen.

NO TANGANYIKA SURRENDER

"The Government have never contemplated any surrender of the mandate," said Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial Secretary, replying in the House of Commons yesterday to a request by Colonel Wedgwood for an assurance that no "further" consideration should be given to the question of surrendering the British mandate over Tanganyika, in view of the harmful effect on trade in Ttanganyika owing to uncertainty regarding the future status.

'BROUGHT US NEARER TO WAR'

FOUR YEARS' WORK WITHOUT ANY SUCCESS

OUR DON QUIXOTE

By Our Parliamentary Representative

THE House of Commons, which has grown mealy-mouthed since the crisis of eighteen months ago, was shocked into reality last night by one of the most withering personal attacks of recent years.

The attack came from Churchill. It fell like a thunderbolt on Ramsay MacDonald.

GRAVE CHARGE

Amid the ridicule and contempt which Mr. Churchill obviously enjoyed heaping on the Prime Minister there was a charge of the utmost gravity. The charge was that the Prime Minister's conduct of foreign affairs has brought Great Britain nearer to war.

"The Prime Minister's interventions in foreign affairs," said Mr. Churchill, "have been remarkably unsuccessful. His repeated excursions have not yet led to any solid, good result. Where anything has been achieved it has nearly always been at British expense and to British disadvantage."

Mr. Churchill, standing just a few yards from Mr. MacDonald,

PAGE ELEVEN, COL. THREE

Mrs. George Lansbury Dead

A boy-and-girl romance which began at fifteen, ended last night with the death of Mrs. George Lansbury, wife of the Parliamentary Leader of the Socialist Party. Their fifty-three years of happy married life began in the deepest poverty and endured through a disappointing emigration to Australia. The dramatic story of this perfect domestic partnership is told on Page Thirteen.

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ENGLAND v. N.Z.: FIRST TEST.

ENGLAND: 84 FOR 3 (LUNCH
Sutcliffe c James b B
Paynter b Smith 4; Ham
out 38; Wyatt run out 20
not out 31; extras 5.—Re

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BANKERS DISCUSS RATES OF INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

BRITISH JEWS PROTEST AT NAZI TACTICS

MERCHANTS AND FINANCIERS RALLY TO MOVEMENT

GERMAN LINERS AFFECTED?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

world to sever trade relations with Germany.

Large numbers of merchants in London have resolved to stop buying German goods, even at the cost of suffering heavy loss.

A meeting of the Jewish textile trade in London has been called for Monday to consider the situation and to determine what steps should be taken.

Germany is a heavy borrower in foreign money markets, where Jewish influence is considerable. Continued anti-Semitism in Germany is likely to react seriously against her. A move is on foot on the part of Jewish financiers to exert pressure to force anti-Jewish action to stop.

The Organisation of Jewish Youth in Britain are organising demonstrations in London and the provinces during the week-end

The Board of Deputies of British Jews, representing the entire Jewish community of Great Britain, are meeting in special session on Sunday to discuss the German situation, and to decide on what action should be taken to counteract the attacks on their German fellow-Jews.

World-wide preparations are being made to organise demonstrations of protest.

EMBARGO IN POLAND

A concerted boycott by Jewish buyers is likely to involve grave damage to the German export trade. Jewish merchants all over the world are large buyers of German manufactured goods, chiefly cotton goods, silks, toys, electrical fittings and furniture

In Poland, the trade embargo on Germany is already in operation In France, a proposed ban on German imports is being widely canvassed in Jewish circles

Germany's Transatlantic shipping traffic is likewise threatened. The Bremen and the Europa, the German crack liners, may suffer heavily from a Jewish anti-German boycott. Jewish trans-ocean travellers form an important part of the patrons of these liners because of their extensive part in international trade. The loss of their patronage would be a heavy blow to Germany's Atlantic trade.

In New York yesterday 10,000 Jewish ex-soldiers marched to the City Hall to hold a protest demonstration.

Large crowds watched the men, some of whom wore old British uniforms, petition the mayor to support them in boycott of German goods.

r petition was handed in at the British Consulate-General requesting that Palestine should receive Jewish refugees from Germany without restriction.

Members of the American House of Representatives are introducing resolutions protesting against the anti-Jewish excesses in Germany The American trade unions, representing 3,000,000 workers, have also decided to join in the protests.

A rabbinical decree in New York has made next Monday a day of fasting and prayer over the Hitler campaign.

Fasting will begin on Sunday at sunset and finish at sunset on Monday.

All Jewish shops in New York will be closed on Monday during a parade.

Apart from a monster meeting in Madison-square Garden, meetings are to be held in 300 American cities.

Madison-square Garden will see the remarkable sight of Bishop Manning speaking from a Jewish platform appealing for an end of the Hitler "terror."

DAY OF SERMONS

It had been arranged to charge a shilling admission and 5s. for box seats, but a public-spirited Jew, Frank Cohen, an insurance broker, gave a personal cheque for £1,000 to cover all expenses, so admission will be free.

Every rabbi in the city of New York has been placed under a sacred obligation by rabbinical decree to devote Saturday's sermon to the plight of Jews in Germany.

Representative Jewish organisations in the European capitals are understood to be making representations to their various Governments to use influence with the Hitler Cabinet to induce it to call a halt in the oppression of the German Jews.

The old and reunited people of Israel are rising with new and modern weapons to fight their age-old battle with their persecutors.

BILLIARDS

Newman v McConachy, at Thurston's Hall, London.—Afternoon: Newman, 15,081 (363 full from 281 unfinished, 159, 117); McConachy (in play), 10,082 (196, 229). Close: Newman, 15,569 (151, 308); McConachy (in play), 11,334 (84, 370, 485, 308 unfinished).

Davis v W Smith, at Leeds.—Afternoon: Davis, 15,119 (144, 289); Smith (in play), 13,257 (186 full from 61 unfinished, 143, 145 unfinished). Evening: First session: Davis (in play), 15,924 (231, 402 unfinished); Smith, 13,769 (145 full, 173, 100).

Second Session.—Close: Davis (to play) 16,589 (507 full, 197, 163); Smith 14,563 (333, 356, 91).

LAST NIGHT'S BOXING

Henlow.—R.A.F. Team Championships. Seniors: Henlow aggregated 20 points, winning nine of the eleven bouts. Manston scored thirteen points. Juniors: Scalad won the junior championship with 18 points against 12 scored by Grantham.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN-MOTHER, who will be seventy- ve th s summe , photographed out walking near Shalsdorp.

MR. FRANKAU, PHILOSOPHER

"DEAR, SENTIMENTAL ENGLISH"

Protests against the treatment of Jews in Germany, made at a Delphian Coterie dinner in London last night, induced Mr. Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, to make a piquant speech.

"A war would be a great idea," he said. "Another war would give our three million unemployed ample employment.

"I would suggest conscription for this country. It would be immensely popular.

"But the British public do not care a damn for the Jews of Germany. All they care about is who is going to win the Grand National.

"I adore, as a philosopher, to see the dear, sentimental English squirming with rage and yet refusing to do anything about it.

"The British people were the original Jews. They always crucified anybody who did a spot of work."

CANADA AND AMERICA DRAW AT ICE HOCKEY

Canada and America shared six goals in the international ice-hockey trophy tournament at Oxford last night.

HOW MONEY IS BEST INVESTED

INTEREST DOWN BY HALF PER CENT. AT SOME BANKS

NO AGREEMENT

By the CITY EDITOR.

I UNDERSTAND that a meeting of all the leading bankers took place yesterday to discuss rates of interest on deposits.

No agreement was come to, and I understand that no agreement is likely.

Each bank is acting independently.

Provincial depositors of some of the banks, however, received yesterday notification that the rate of interest which they will receive in future will be 1½ per cent. on their money, instead of 2 per cent. or more, according to arrangement.

The following statement compiled by the "Daily Express" shows owners of money where they can place it to the best advantage in present conditions :—

Deposit rate (London) ½ p.c. (Scotland) 1 p.c (Country) 1½ to 2 p.c., or as arranged

National Savings Certificates.—Over full period (eleven years) 16s. becomes 23s., and equals 3⅜ p.c. tax free

Building Societies.—Many societies have suspended the issue of shares, but will still accept sums of £50 on deposit at about 3 p.c to 3½ p.c net.

Trustee Savings Banks.—Deposits, with yearly limit of £500, interest 2½ p.c. monthly total Special investment department up to £1,000 Rates vary, now about 3 p.c to 3½ p.c.

Commercial banks allow 2½ p.c on savings bank accounts (based on monthly total).

Post Office Savings Bank—Limit removed, but formerly was about £200. Interest 2½ p.c. on the monthly total.

Conversion 3 per Cent. at 98⅛. 1948-53 = £3 0s. 7d.

Conversion 3½ per Cent., on or after April 1, 1961, at 100 3-16 = £3 9s 9d.

Conversion 4½ per Cent., 1940-44, at 111⅛ = £4 1s 2d.

Consols 2½ per Cent., at 75⅞ = £3 5s. 11d.

Locals 3 per Cent. at 88⅝ = £3 7s. 6d.

India 3½ per Cent. at 88½ = £3 19s 2d.

All these yields are flat yields, which allow for accrued interest in the price less tax.

A CABLE 'CATCH' FOR APRIL 1

WEEK-END LETTERS WILL BE ABOLISHED

Officials of cable companies all over the world are waiting for April Fools' Day next week. They expect that on that day many people will be caught by a new regulation.

Last year the long-drawn-out international telegraph conference, held at Madrid, decided that the week-end cable letter service, at reduced rates, should be cancelled from April 1, 1933.

Persons wishing to send a week-end cable letter on April 1 will be told that "the service has been abolished." Cable letters will be accepted, however, until midnight on March 31 for delivery on the following Monday morning.

The new conditions mean that cable users must pay, in most instances, ½d. a word more for the deferred night letter rate, which still remains in force.

"This and other new regulations were decided by Government delegates from this and other countries at the Madrid conference," said a high official of the Western Union Telegraph Company to a "Daily Express" representative yesterday.

"Many cable officials who were present at the conference were not in favour of all the new regulations that were passed But only the Government delegates had votes. The representatives of the cable companies could only advise."

HITLER WELCOMES MUSSOLINI PLAN

"WE ARE READY TO CO-OPERATE"

BERLIN, Thursday, March 23.

Chancellor Hitler referred in the Reichstag to-day to "the plan of the chief of the Italian Government, who farsightedly is trying to assure for Europe a policy of quiet and consequent development.

"We attach the greatest importance to this plan," Hitler added. "We are ready sincerely to co-operate on its basis so as to bring together a peaceful collaboration of the four great Powers—England, France, Italy, and Germany—which must courageously set about the task on the solving of which the fate of Germany depends."—Reuter.

Jugo-Slav opinion is now set strongly against Mussolini's peace plan (says a Reuter message from Belgrade).

The General Commission of the Disarmament Conference voted yesterday against an adjournment of the conference till after Easter. The commission will discuss the British disarmament plan to-day.

GIGLI THRILLS AUDIENCE OF TEN THOUSAND

Benjamino Gigli held an audience of close on 10,000 persons enthralled at the Albert Hall last night. It was the first concert appearance in England of the world's most famous tenor.

He arrived almost unnoticed on the crowded platform and sang, for the most part, leaning confidentially against the piano. He was generous with encores and—with a notebook to prompt him—sang one song in English. It was a triumphal recital.

£20,000,000 STEEL MERGER

SIX YEARS OF NEGOTIATION

DORMAN LONG, LTD.

A £20,000,000 merger of British steel interests was announced last night.

It was stated officially that a provisional agreement had been reached between Messrs. Dorman Long and Co., Ltd., the famous steelmakers and engineers, and the South Durham Steel and Iron Company, Ltd.

The scheme of amalgamation will require the consent of the debenture and shareholders of the two companies to whom full details will shortly be given.

The announcement follows negotiations protracted over the last six years. Messrs. Dorman Long and Co. who own coal and ironstone mines, blast furnaces, and coke ovens in Durham and Yorkshire, iron, steel and bridge-building works at Middlesbrough, and constructional works in London, have a loan and share capital of nearly £17,000,000. They recently completed the £8,000,000 Sydney Harbour bridge.

The South Durham Company owns iron and steel works at West Hartlepool. It controls the Cargo Fleet Iron Company, of £1,000,000 capital, and has a share and loan capital of almost £2,000,000.

CORNISH TONGUE MASTERED

LEARNED FROM ANCIENT MIRACLE PLAYS

Mr. W. D. Watson, head gardener to the Penzance Corporation, who was a guest of the London Cornish Association at their annual banquet, is one of the greatest authorities in the country on Cornish flora and the ancient Cornish language.

Mr Watson, who is only forty-six years of age, acquired his knowledge of the Cornish tongue through the medium of fourteenth and fifteenth century miracle plays.

A few years ago he addressed a large gathering at Riec, Brittany, in Cornish, and was greeted with 'Compris, compris" (We understand, we understand by the Breton audience

In 1928 the Gorsedd of Wales conferred the Bardic name of Tyr Vab (Son of the Soil) on Mr. Watson in recognition of his work for Cornwall.

He is stated to have the most perfect natural dialect voice that has ever been heard, and the manner of speaking Cornish correctly will die with him unless gramophone records of his speech are made.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.—Wind south-east or east, fresh, strong locally; fine; cooler.

GENERAL INFERENCE.—A large anticyclone is centred over the Baltic, while a trough of low pressure is situated to the west and south-west of the British Isles.

Weather will be fine or fair, except perhaps for local rain in the extreme west. Day temperature will be somewhat lower in the east.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Rather rough.

FURTHER OUTLOOK.—Fair in the east; perhaps less settled in the west.

PIG - MARKETING INQUIRY TO-DAY

MANY OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED SCHEME

"Daily Express" Agricultural Correspondent.

An inquiry into objections to the scheme for the marketing of pigs, as recommended by the Reorganisation Commission, will be opened at the Middlesex Guildhall to-day. It will be conducted by Mr. S. L. Porter, K.C.

Objections to the proposals have already been lodged with the Minister of Agriculture The principal ones, I understand, have been sent by the Livestock Emergency Committee, a body formed specially to deal with the matter and composed of representatives of auctioneers' organisations and chartered surveyors' associations. This committee will probably be supported by various chambers of trade and meat trading associations.

"UNWORKABLE"

Mr. R. M. Montgomery, K.C., and Mr. W. Allen, K.C., M.P., will appear on behalf of the Livestock Emergency Committee.

I understand that the objections are being made on the grounds that the scheme as suggested by the commission would be unworkable unless applied to all other branches of agriculture, that it would damage the market for pork pigs, would involve auctioneers and municipalities in heavy financial losses through the abolition of sale yards and markets, and that the powers which would be granted to various boards would be too wide, enabling them to use taxpayers' money in competing with private traders.

It will also be contended that the Agricultural Marketing Bill, under which the scheme would be worked, is too vague and pays too much attention to the interests of foreign nations.

THE WAGE CUT FRONT

NEW REDUCTION CAMPAIGN

BUT A COUNCIL IS TO RESTORE SALARIES

THE tide of the wage-cut battle still runs against the worker.

A Bill was introduced in the Free State Dail yesterday enabling the Minister of Finance to cut salaries of all Government employees, including the police and military, from 2½ per cent. in the lower grades to 15 per cent in the higher.

About £250,000 is estimated to be saved annually, and the Bill is expected also to empower local authorities to make cuts in the salaries of officials. Judges are the only public servants escaping cuts under this Bill, and a special Bill may be introduced to deal with them.

In Britain numbers of men and women in the tailoring and garment trades are being asked to accept cuts of 8s. per week. Their union will seek to secure better terms by negotiation.

Engineers are threatened with cuts in several workshops. In Peterborough one firm is proposing reductions of 1s. 8½d. per week for pattern makers and 7s. 3½d. for spindle drillers.

In the north and midlands several thousand co-operative employees are being asked to accept reductions.

The one solitary gain is a concession to the officials of Hythe Council, in Kent. In this case several officials of the council have had cuts restored.

There is no mention at Hythe of restoring cuts made on workmen's wages. A request that cuts imposed on all employees be restored will be made at the next meeting of the council.

Oxford City Council yesterday adopted a recommendation that the temporary reductions of officials' salaries by ten per cent. should be discontinued on April 1.

HIGHER CHILLED BEEF IMPORTS

Major Walter Elliot, the Minister of Agriculture, announced in the House of Commons last night that, as the result of negotiations, it had been arranged for imports of chilled beef from South America during the next quarter of the year to be 5 per cent. above those of the present quarter These quantities, he said, remained at a lower level than those contemplated by the Ottawa agreements.

With regard to frozen beef, mutton, and lamb from South America the importations would be 15 per cent less than those of the corresponding period of last year, compared with 10 per cent reduction during the present quarter.

The quantities of frozen mutton and lamb from Australia and New Zealand would not exceed those imported during the year ended June 30 1932

The Minister suggested that he would shortly be able to announce voluntary agreements for reductions in bacon exports from foreign countries

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If you would see how good steamed puddings really can be, make them with TREX, the new cooking fat. See how much lighter they are then—how tender—how tempting. Meat puddings, fruit puddings, sponge puddings—make them all with TREX, and hear the family's verdict. And don't forget to try TREX for other cooking purposes—for frying, for shortening, and for cakes.

THIS IS GOLDEN PUDDING

Take 4 ozs. flour, 4 ozs. breadcrumbs, 4 ozs. sugar, a pinch of salt, 3½ ozs. TREX, a little milk, 2 tablespoonfuls syrup and 2 eggs. Mix the dry ingredients together in a bowl. Put the TREX, syrup and milk into a saucepan and warm over a very gentle heat. Then add to the dry ingredients and mix well. Lastly add the eggs very well beaten. Pour the mixture into a greased basin, cover with greaseproof paper which should be tightly tied down, and steam for 2 hours. Serve with a little extra syrup warmed in a jug.

TREX IS DEFINITELY MORE DIGESTIBLE than the usual cooking fats. Many people who have to avoid dishes containing fat, find they can eat them safely when TREX is used.

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"We've gotter motter,
'Cook with Bisto each day'
There's no preparation which
Makes your gravy so good and rich,
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Is certain to delight one.
We always say to ourselves with glee,
'Bisto's done it again you see,
A nice meal and a bright one'."

BISTO

for making delicious gravy

TOWER PRISONER DESCRIBES HIS ROMANCE IN BERLIN

CAFE MEETING WITH MARIE LOUISE

FAIR-HAIRED GIRL WHO NEVER TOLD HIM HER OTHER NAME

TRIPS TO A LAKE DISTRICT

LIEUTENANT NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, the twenty-four-year-old Seaforth Highlander, known as "the officer in the Tower," gave evidence yesterday at the court-martial at the Duke of York's Headquarters, and was cross-examined.

He described his meeting with the man Obst and his introduction to the girl Marie Louise.

References were made during his cross-examination to the evidence of secret witnesses.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart denied that he had ever attempted to obtain, obtained, or disclosed any information prejudicial to the State.

"There is no possible reason why I should," he said. "I have never been in debt in my life."

Mr. Norman Parkes, who is defending Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, first made an opening address to the court, in which he submitted that the case for the prosecution was "tattered and frayed." The matter of the code alleged by the prosecution had wholly gone.

"His brother will be called," said Mr. Parkes, "to say that it was a peculiarity about him and that he was in the habit of making jottings at all sorts of times on odd scraps of paper about matters of military importance."

WITNESS TO TELL OF MARIE LOUISE

"During the progress of the trial some corroboration had been forthcoming to the defence of that account.

"A witness will be called before you—a man of eminent respectability" said Mr. Parkes, "and he will tell you he read in the newspapers an account of evidence given in this case and he saw a reference to a woman in Berlin passing in the name of Marie Louise.

"He will tell you that during August of last year, at the time when the accused will tell you this woman was in Berlin, this witness was introduced to her; that she was introduced to him in these names only. He met her and he will describe her to you."

As soon as the court resumed after lunch and Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart had taken his usual seat near his counsel, Mr. Parkes rose and said, "I call the accused."

He gave his name "Norman Baillie-Stewart," and his age "Twenty-four years" in a clear voice.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, replying to Mr. Parkes, said that he had changed his name to Baillie-Stewart by deed poll four years ago. His father's name was Wright.

Mr. Parkes: The reason was your mother's maiden name was Stewart and her brother was killed in the war and it was her desire you should continue her name?—Yes, that is so.

ACCUSED'S CAREER AT SANDHURST

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart gave details of his career, and Mr. Parkes read a report on him while at Sandhurst.

"Ability: well above the average. Conduct: very good. Characteristics: If he will only work harder he will do exceedingly well. Plenty of self-confidence and strength of character, which he exercises in the right direction. Steady and reliable. Promoted lance-corporal and completely justifies his selection. A really good influence in the company. A keen bayonet fencer."

This was signed by the company commander, and the commandant, an officer of general's rank, added "Thoroughly good start."

That was the report, said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, for the term ended July 1928.

Another report signed by the company commander read: "Conduct exemplary. Characteristics, has progressed in all directions, most satisfactory, possesses plenty of self-confidence, pluck and strength of character, exceptionally high sense of duty and loyalty, delightful manners and should make a most excellent officer."

The commandant added, "I agree, essentially virile and is doing very well."

In August 1932 it was his intention to go to Germany on leave, and he asked Lieutenant Cromwell and two or three others to go.

The question of going on a small arms course at Hythe also came up. He wished to qualify in order that later on he could perhaps get a territorial adjutancy.

He applied to go on the course with another officer, and if they had done so it would have meant that they would have had to forfeit their August leave. There were, however, no vacancies.

He went to Germany at the beginning of August last, and a short while before sold his car for £20. In Germany he went straight to Berlin.

Mr. Parkes: Did you get in touch with some women?—Yes, I met several.

The prosecution has produced a slip of paper found in your possession bearing the name of a certain film actress. Did you go and see her?—No. I did not.

CAFE TALK WITH A GERMAN

How did you get the address?—We corresponded together some time before I went to Germany.

Mr. Parkes: Then did you meet a particular woman?—I met Marie Louise.

Mr. Parkes: I want you to tell the court in your own words how you came to meet her.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart then said: "It was in about the first week I was in Berlin. I was sitting at a table in a café, and the tables were very crowded, and a German came up to my table and he said something which I gathered was an apology, and sat down.

"I could not understand German, so I cannot say what he said I gathered that he was asking permission to join me.

"I was reading a newspaper at the time, and I went on reading it.

"Then he spoke to me in English, because, I suppose, he saw it was an English newspaper I was reading.

"He said, 'How do you like Berlin?' Those were the first words actually used.

"Then we got into conversation, and I told him that I was at a loose end, and I did not know any people except the ones one could always pick up.

"There, he said, he thought he could help me, as he knew a friend who would be only too pleased to show me round and entertain me.

"He said he would do it himself, but he was a very busy man, and I would probably like some one of the other sex. He suggested I should meet her on the following day

"Well, I jumped at the proposal, and arranged to meet him with her at, I think, it was about six o'clock the next evening at the same café."

Mr. Parkes: Did you go along there?—Yes, I went along, and I found him sitting at a table with a young, fair-haired German girl whom he introduced as Fraulein Marie Louise.

Did you talk together?—Yes. We talked together for some time.

Did the man stay?—No. He got up after a while and excused himself, and told me that he would see me again some time later in the company of Marie Louise. He left us together.

Mr. Parkes asked whether Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart spent the evening with Marie Louise.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart replied that they stayed at the café some while longer, and then Marie Louise suggested that he should go and look at a place where there were a lot of rooms of every nationality.

The Judge-Advocate (Mr. P. M. Sutherland Graeme): A hotel?—No, sir. Rooms which are done up in the style of various nations—it is an enormous place.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, replying to further questions by Mr. Parkes, said that he met Marie Louise again on many subsequent occasions. He shortly became very intimate with her. Intimacy took place always round the banks of the lake district round Berlin.

"We used to go out there together by train," he said, "and she either owned a canoe or had the use of one."

Mr. Parkes: Did you always pay for the entertainment of yourself and this girl?—No. For the first few days I did, and then she paid for nearly everything I had after that.

Did she seem to have money?—I gathered she was very well off.

Did she ever tell you of any names other than Marie Louise?—No.

Did you find out anything about her?—No, I tried often. I put questions to her but I could never get any further, and I must say I did not bother to continue my questions when I saw she was reluctant to tell me anything.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, replying to the Judge-Advocate, said that his conversations with Marie Louise were in English.

Mr. Parkes: Can you speak German?—No, I cannot speak it at all.

Did you see the man who introduced you after the occasion on which he introduced you?—Yes, about three or four subsequent occasions, and that was, except for the last occasion which I remember, in the company of Marie Louise.

What was his name?—Obst.

PLANS FOR A FUTURE MEETING

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said he returned to England on August 20, but had got leave in fact until the 30th. He returned because his brother had just finished his leave in the Isle of Wight. He had not seen him for some period, and wanted to see him again.

Mr. Parkes: Did you say good-bye to Marie Louise?—Yes.

When did you say goodbye to her?—She came and saw me off at the station on the day I left. I was with her, of course, a large part of the afternoon and early evening of that day.

Did you have any conversation about seeing her again?—Yes. When we were at a dance place together she told me she was leaving Berlin herself within a few days time to go and stay with friends in Holland and she told me . . .

"It is rather difficult to remember," added Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, who did not complete his sentence.

Mr. Parkes: Did she know you were going to England?—Yes.

Mr. Parkes: Was there any reference to your meeting her when she was in Holland?—Yes, it was when we were having tea together that I suggested making a flying visit over to see her. I did not suggest it seriously to start with, but she seized on the idea and sent one of the waiters off to get the directories.

Did you agree you would make a flying visit?—Yes, after she pointed out that it would be possible.

"ANTICIPATED FINANCIAL HELP."

Did you write down the train times for that visit?—Yes, on a small piece of paper.

One of the scraps of paper which are exhibits in the case was handed to the accused, who said, "This is it."

He added that he kept it inside his driving licence with others.

Mr. Parkes: That is the name of the film actress you have referred to on the back?—That is right.

Will you tell the court why you agreed to go back for a visit to her in Holland?—I did it partly for the adventure and because I rather anticipated getting financial assistance from her.

Mr. Parkes: A document has been put in by the prosecution which we understand is in your handwriting, containing the address and what we understand is the telephone number of the German War Office. How came you to write that?

"Before I went out to Germany," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, "I discussed with officers the question of liaisoning with German regiments. I thought of doing that from the very start of my visit to Berlin, but as I enjoyed myself for a considerable period I did not think of it until nearly the end of my leave.

GAVE THE NAME OF HIS REGIMENT

"Then I asked the hall porter—through whom, incidentally, I had to do everything—the address of the German War Ministry, because I had this idea in my mind. He gave it to me with the telephone number, which I took down."

Did you ever ring up the German War Ministry?—No, I cannot use a German telephone.

The Judge-Advocate (intervening) asked what was his hotel.

Mr. Parkes: I understand the prosecution do not want the name of the hotel mentioned.

Major Shapcott: That is so.

"May I add something," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, "in regard to my hotel? I registered in my correct name and regiment when I stopped there."

Mr. Parkes: When you returned to England was your brother at your home in Southsea?—He was. We spent the next few days very much in each other's company. It was very hot weather, and we were on the beach a great deal together, swimming and sunbathing.

When you are together is it your habit to talk about military matters of professional interest?—Yes. We are always discussing them and how we might alter things if necessary—organisation and things.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart was then handed the document containing the words, "Organisation, Tanks, A.C.s, etc."

Mr. Parkes: This was found at the time of your arrest in the pocket of a suit. Had you worn that suit in Germany?—Yes.

NOTES ON PIECES OF PAPER

Did you wear the suit on your return to Southsea?—Yes, a great deal. I used to go about the beach in it.

You have been photographed in it?—Yes, while I was walking with my brother.

A photograph was handed to Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, who identified it as being the one to which he referred.

Mr. Parkes: It has been suggested that you wrote down the words "organisation," "tanks," "A.C.s," and so forth, while you were in Germany?—That is quite untrue.

Do you remember when you wrote them down?—I can't say definitely. It certainly was on my return and after some of these discussions I had with my brother.

About what?—On most of these subjects.

Was it your habit to make jottings on pieces of paper?—Very much so.

Cast your mind back. What do you think caused you to make notes of that kind?—"I do not know very much about tanks," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, "and my brother is very much against the mechanisation of the Army. We used to argue on that subject a great deal.

"The 'armoured cars' I think I must have jotted down on account of the armoured car cavalry regiment and their role as compared to ordinary armoured cars. I cannot be absolutely certain, but I think that was what was running in my mind.

"The 'equipment,' 'arming and structure'—the 'equipment,' I wanted to know mechanical details of the method of cooling without letting the armoured car be vulnerable. The 'arming' was whether they had any other armaments than the three-nought-three Vickers guns."

Were you interested in the automatic rifle?—Yes, because my brother had been on a small-arms course and had told me a new pattern had been brought out which had a semi-circular magazine or something of the kind. We had often talked about it and the obsolete nature of the Lewis gun, which we were always having trouble with.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said that his habit of taking notes on pieces of paper was purely for his own instruction. Some of them were numbered in order to tabulate them.

On August 27 last he met Marie Louise in Holland on the wharf at The Hook. On the way there he saw Mrs. Hickey, a friend of his, and the woman referred to as Miss "D."

MADE NO SECRET OF HIS JOURNEY.

He had made no secret of his journey, and his brother went with him when he booked his ticket. He had told his brother about Marie Louise before he went and when he came back.

He paid another visit to Holland in October, the arrangements for it and the train time jottings having been made on the previous visit.

Did you gather what she was doing in Holland?—I think she was staying with the same people.

On that visit he made arrangements to go the following week-end, and jotted down train times in his notebook.

Was there any suggestion made about a visit later on?—I said I would go over in the spring, and she suggested I should go via the Bremen to Hamburg, and meet her in Berlin. She also wanted me to bring a car with me.

Did you a week later receive from her the letter containing £50?—Yes.

That letter says the money was sent in repayment of a loan. Had there been a loan?—None at all.

What did you gather when you read that letter?—That it was some sort of subterfuge of hers, so I followed the lead she gave me.

The Judge Advocate: What do you mean by subterfuge?—I thought it was some idea of keeping the matter quiet at her end. I supposed she did not want to put down the real purpose.

What was it?—Our affair, sir.

Mr. Parkes asked, turning to the letter to Obst and the fictitious signature of Alphonse Poiret: "On the occasion you saw Marie Louise immediately before you left Berlin did you come to an arrangement as to how you should write to her if necessary?"

NOTICED LETTER HAD BEEN OPENED

"Yes," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "She suggested when we arranged this date that if I could not go I should write through Obst. I objected to that, and said could not she let me have her address. She said she preferred to do it that way, and I said, 'If you expect me to write through Obst I do not want to sign my real name because I do not like writing through an intermediary.' She said, 'Put down John Brown or anything like that.'"

When the time came to acknowledge this present you selected "Alphonse Poiret"?—That is really a corruption of Alphonse Daudet. I had the name Poiret because I had the name of this girl, the dressmaker's daughter, and I got the two together.

I noticed that in your letter in which you acknowledged the receipt of that money you show that you knew that the letter from her had been opened?—Yes.

The back of the envelope containing the letter was produced, and Mr. Parkes asked, "Did you notice it had been opened when you received it?"

"I think it was obvious," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart.

Nevertheless you still wrote: you wrote to this woman "Care of Obst"?—Yes, I had nothing to hide at all.

The Judge-Advocate called Mr. Parkes' attention to the wording of his question, and Mr. Parkes repeated it in this form: "You wrote to this woman through Obst?"

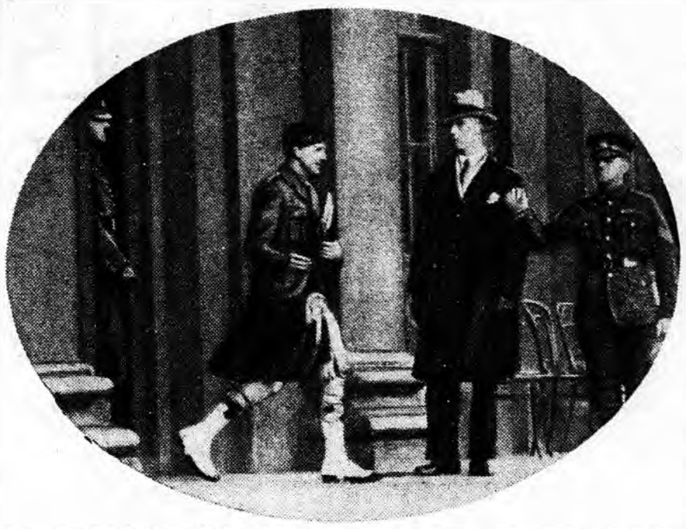
Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: Yes.

Mr. Parkes: A bit later you received £40?—Yes.

After you had intimated in your pre-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

MR. COGGINS, the Aldershot solicitor who is instructing counsel in Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart's defence.



LIEUTENANT NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART leaving the Duke of York's Headquarters at the end of yesterday's court-martial proceedings.

THE CHARGES

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart is charged on ten counts under the Official Secrets Acts with obtaining, or attempting to obtain, information which might be useful to an enemy and for a purpose prejudicial to the State, and with communicating or attempting to communicate such information to a subject of another State.

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WHY HE WROTE THE NUMBER

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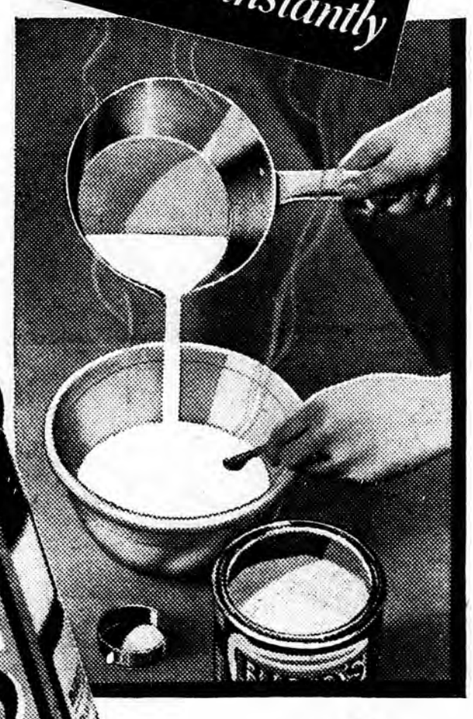

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How many bills for needless visits does the telephone save! How many groundless fears does it dispel! In times of doubt you ring up your doctor, and in a few moments that reassuring voice will be telling you what you should do, and whether the cost of a visit need be incurred.

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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, full particulars of telephone service—its advantages and its costs.

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An advertisement of the Post Office Telephone Service

GREEK TALES RETOLD

JUPITER & EUROPA

JUPITER was one of the most important gods, and could change himself into anything at a moment's notice! One day he saw the little Princess Europa playing in the fields with her brother, and so he transormed himself into a large white bull with friendly eyes and a gentle mouth, and he followed Europa in the meadow with a crocus between his lips. She thought him rather a nice animal, and when he offered her a ride on his snowy back she was not a bit afraid to go, and jumped up!

She wound some garlands of flowers for a halter and called to her brothers to join her; but the white bull charged away with his little burden, and soon Europa's excitement changed to fear, and she called in vain to her distant playmates. The bull, who was Jupiter, of course, galloped till he reached the sea, and then with Europa clinging to his golden horns he began to swim westwards, and at last reached a new country.

Then he told the princess she was to be queen of the land, and that it should be called after her—Europa; and when Jupiter made up his mind, the thing always happened!

Europa's new queen accepted her crown and sceptre and settled down quite contentedly to rule her domain!

Rupert & the Little Man in Green — *By Mary Tourtel*

No. 29—Rupert Brings The Key

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

They stole out safely. "Now," said Puss, "Our work is well begun." Then off to where the others wait Fast as they can they run

Rupert holds high the key. He calls: "Look, here it is—the key! "Quick, Quick! Now to unlock the door," Cries the Princess eagerly.

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"New Health," a leading British Health Journal, declares "Kikkoman" to be "The most nourishing and tonic vegetable food known to mankind," whilst "Good Housekeeping" says, "It has a pleasant salty and appetising flavour which makes it a delicious accompaniment to hot and cold meats."

RULES.

1. Buy a bottle of "Kikkoman" from your Grocer, Stores or Health Food Specialist and use it with your food. (See that it has printed paper wrapper.)
2. Give it a good trial, then mark in coupon the figure 1 against the course with which you consider "Kikkoman" is best; figure 2 against the next best, and so on until you have completed 12 only of the given courses.
3. Complete the coupon, attach the wrapper from your "Kikkoman" and send in sealed envelope bearing 1½d. stamp. Further entries may be sent on plain paper, but each must be accompanied by one such wrapper.
4. Entries with alterations or mutilations are automatically disqualified. Employees of this Company are barred from entering.
5. **The attached coupon is available until April 22nd,** therefore the sooner you start using "Kikkoman" the truer will be your forecast.
6. The entry which most nearly corresponds with the popular vote wins the first prize of £200. The next nearest wins £50, the third nearest £25, with 20 prizes at £1 each and 20 of 5s. each for the next best entries.
7. Ties will be divided. No competitor can win more than one prize.
8. Send your entry as early as possible to facilitate checking. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery, and the promoters take no responsibility for entries lost or mislaid before or after delivery.
9. Results and closing date will be published in this paper later. Correspondence regarding this competition cannot be entertained.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Kikkoman," send 1/- plus 3d. part cost of postage to:

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To "Kikkoman," 29, Tooley St., London, S.E.1.

I enclose my attempt/s together with .....wrapper/s, and agree to abide by the judges' decision on all points as legally binding.

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RUPERT WAS RIGHT

DEAR JUNIORS,—

Here is the correct solution to last week's competition—640. Does that amaze you? Well, take another look at the picture you were asked to judge, and read once again, very carefully, the question you had to answer: "How many ways can the motorist at J get to R without passing along the same piece of road twice on one journey?"

You have obviously only to consider the variation of route between U and O. Here there are nine sections or lines, but it is impossible for a car under the conditions to traverse more than seven of these lines in any route. In the following table, by directions is meant the order of the stations, irrespective of routes.

Thus the direction UNIO gives nine routes, because there are three ways of getting from U to N and three ways of getting from I to O. But the direction UINO admits of no variation, therefore yields only one route.

2 two-line directions of 3 routes	=	6
1 three-line direction of 1 route	=	1
1 three-line direction of 9 routes	=	9
2 four-line directions of 6 routes	=	12
2 four-line directions of 18 routes	=	36
6 five-line directions of 6 routes	=	36
2 five-line directions of 18 routes	=	36
2 six-line directions of 36 routes	=	72
12 seven-line directions of 36 routes	=	432
		640

It will not surprise you when I tell you that there was only one correct answer this week; but it will surprise you when I tell you that the Junior who submitted this entry signed it only with his initials and forgot to put his League number on.

Just because there was only one correct answer it does not mean that I am cutting down the prize list. Oh, no! I am giving the prizes to those who were nearest, and the postman is already on his way to:—

George Smith (N1064), Sherston; Nancy Tullett (C1582), Southampton; Peter Goodman (24523), Ipswich; L. Lewington (D431), Portsmouth; Margaret Chandler (C1529), Chartham; Edward Goulden (B12836), Eltham; Joyce Harris (A1735), Overton; Leslie Banks (X1380), Brighouse; James Cole (S7711), Bury St. Edmunds; Pauline Price (2022), Sparkhill; Margaret Smyth (D10532), Bourne; Joan Brown (G1378), Pembury; Arthur Hayward (A7612), Leicester; Norma Grant (G2215), Cowes; Heriot Hunter (H4440), Kirklington; Thelma Mellor (M598), Birmingham; T. Smith, Coventry; John (W310), Brighton; Annie Smith (B1075), Penrith; Alex Cole (S7706), Bury St. Edmunds; Ruby Underdown (5753), Blundeston; Margaret Perry (T4825), Hillingdon; Betty Gibson (16186), Bush Hill; Audrey J. Holman (A7600), Leyton; Marjorie Cowburn (C4486), Manchester.

By the way, be sure to look out for to-morrow's broadcast. There is another surprise for you.

Cheerio.

Uncle Bill.

UNCLE BILL'S BROADCAST

PLAYTIME PRANKS

NUMBER MAGIC

MANY mystic qualities are possessed by the number nine. Here, for example, is an interesting "stunt."

Ask some one to select any number greater than nine. Suppose the number 357 is selected. Add up the three digits and you get 15. Subtracting this from 357 leaves 342, and the sum of these digits is nine.

Another "stunt" with numbers is a trick of a mind-reading nature.

Request some one to think of a number, multiply it by three, add one, multiply the result by three, and add the selected number. At this point he must tell you the result of the sum, when you will name the chosen number.

Here is an example in which the number 357 also is used:—

Multiplying 357 by 3 gives 1,071. Add one and it is 1,072. Multiplying 1,072 by 3 gives 3,216. Add the original number, 357, and the result is 3,573. Cancel the last figure and you have 357.

THE RUPERT LEAGUE

HOW TO JOIN

Collect six enrolment forms (from consecutive issues of this paper), fill in the top one with full Christian and surnames, pin them together, enclose three penny stamps, and post them addressed to:—Rupert League, "Daily Express," Fleet street, London, E.C.4.

A badge and membership card will be sent to each new member as soon as possible, but only if the top form is correctly filled in and three penny stamps accompany the application.

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24.3.33.

FRENCH MADE EASY

How "Daily Express" Readers May Continue Their Lessons

FROM all quarters have come letters expressing appreciation of the French Made Easy lessons which have appeared on this page during the last two months, and those who have followed them will be pleased to know that the "Daily Express" Books Department has arranged to complete the course in book form. In all, twenty-five lessons have appeared in the "Daily Express," and a further twenty-five lessons are to be added in the book, all being written by Dr. W. G. Hartog, M.A. The book will be illustrated, and will contain, in addition to the fifty lessons, many pages of valuable information on pronunciation, grammar, etc. It will be available on Monday, March 27 (price 2s. 6d.) from any newsagent, or 2s. 8d. direct from the "Daily Express" Books Department, 23, St. Bride-street, London, E.C.4.

As already announced, a set of five double-sided gramophone records of the lessons will be available on that day. They will be sent carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland for the sum of one pound, but purchasers in the Irish Free State will have to bear the cost of any duty charges. The price to European countries will be 24s. the set and 26s. to countries other than European.

Be sure to send your order now and avoid disappointment.

The demand will be considerable, and orders will be dealt with in rotation.

The records are the best language records yet put on the market, and they form a pleasing and effective way to proper pronunciation. Operated with the "French Made Easy" Book in front of you, the study of French is simple and delightful.

MOTHER NATURE

ANIMAL PROPHETS

IF you want to know what the weather is going to be like, you should watch domestic animals closely. Their habits and movements will probably save you from being drenched while out for a ramble, and will often enable you to pack the picnic basket without any qualms whatsoever.

When the weather is going to be fine you will notice that cows stand or lie down quietly in the fields. On the approach of rain they become very restless, lashing their tails and bellowing a great deal.

Horses, too, behave in the same manner and, whether in the stable or grazing in a field, stamp and kick about

with scarcely a moment's pause. Donkeys, as well, become restless and bray loudly at frequent intervals. In settled weather, however, both horses and donkeys feed quietly and appear quite contented.

Sheep are wonderful weather-tellers. When these creatures scatter about the field you can be almost certain that the weather will be fine. On the other hand, rain is sure to appear when a flock keeps close together or huddles behind a hedge. In the winter this is a sign of snow, and many a shepherd has been able to

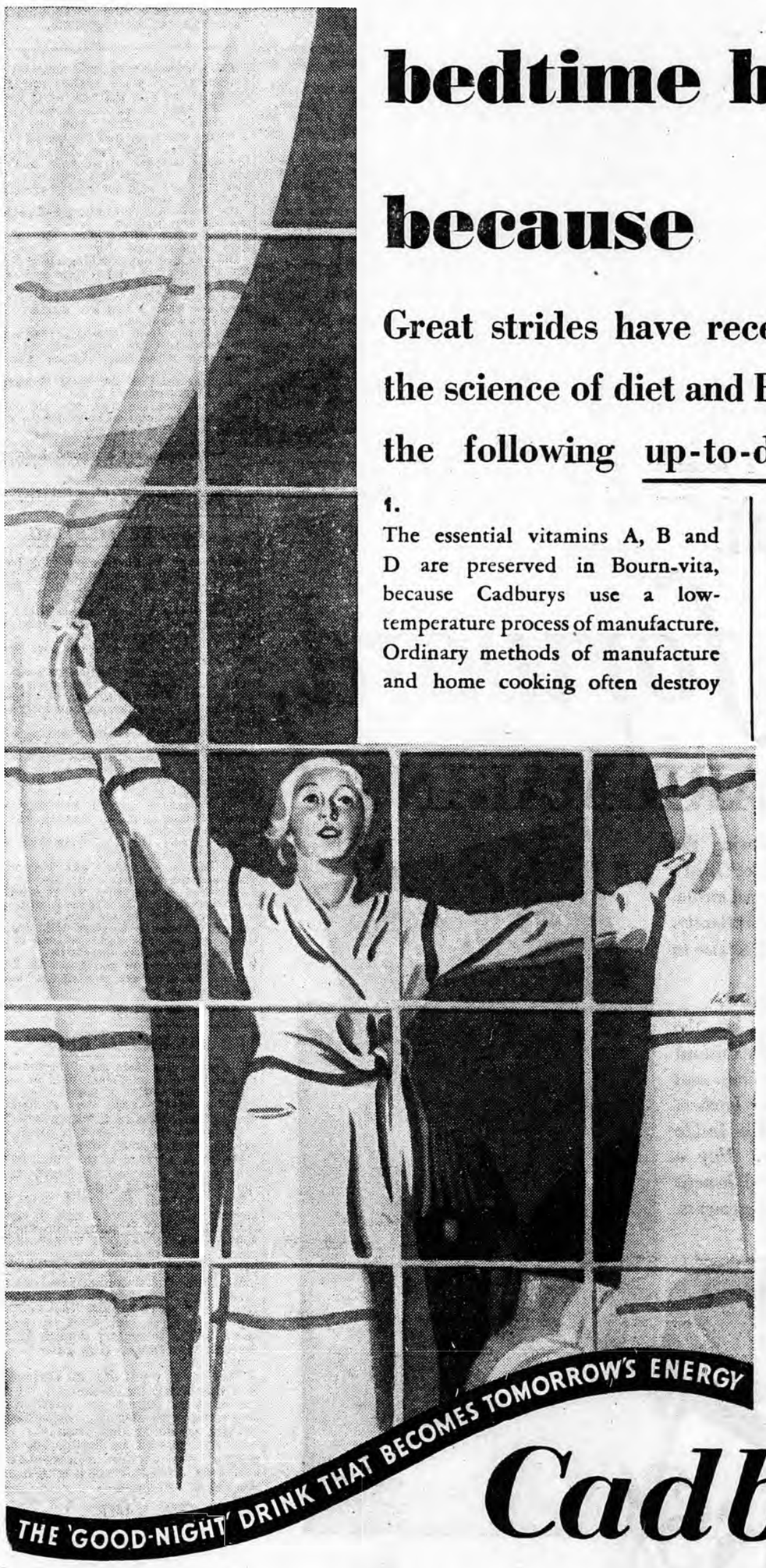
foretell a coming blizzard by watching the behaviour of his flock.

Pigs are not quite so reliable. Generally they are pretty quiet—except at feeding-time, of course!—when conditions are likely to be fine. When storms are coming, however, they have a curious habit of running about with straw in their mouths.

Dogs often howl before the coming of rain, and cats settle themselves down to sleep in some sheltered corner. Long before the weather breaks fowls go into their runs and do not venture out into the open again until there is a real chance of improved conditions.

On the other hand, when rain is on the way, ducks and geese, being water-loving birds, are more active than usual, and tend to stray quite a distance from their home.

Bourn-vita is the better bedtime beverage because . . . .



Great strides have recently been made in the science of diet and Bourn-vita embodies the following up-to-date improvements

1. The essential vitamins A, B and D are preserved in Bourn-vita, because Cadburys use a low-temperature process of manufacture. Ordinary methods of manufacture and home cooking often destroy vitamins and leave you under-nourished. That is one reason why doctors so warmly approve of your taking Bourn-vita regularly.

2. Cadburys process also preserves the diastase in the malt. Diastase is a natural ferment which possesses unique digestive properties. It makes Bourn-vita easy to assimilate and helps the digestion of other foods.

3. Hundreds of malts were tested in order to find one which, in addition to possessing the correct dietetic value, had *a pleasant flavour.* This care was taken because, as scientists have proved, to benefit fully from any food or drink *you must enjoy it.* Accordingly Bourn-vita has a delicate, delicious flavour which you will heartily enjoy. And for that very reason Bourn-vita will do you more good.

As a bedtime beverage—for promoting natural and refreshing sleep — Bourn-vita is specially recommended. Nothing is more soothing and beneficial than a cup of Bourn-vita last thing at night. Try it yourself.

Cadbury's

BOURN-VITA

(A SCIENTIFIC COMBINATION OF MALT, MILK, NEW LAID EGGS AND CHOCOLATE)

9D. PER ¼-LB. NETT. ½-LB. NETT 1/5. WEIGHT GUARANTEED

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE WOOLS THAT WIN COMPETITIONS

In every big Competition users of Patons and Baldwins Knitting Wools are well to the fore amongst the prize-winners. In the "Daily Express" Competition the 1st prize in Class I. has been won by a pull-over knitted from Patons and Baldwins 2-ply Shetland Wool. This is just one more to add to the list of successes which these wools, by their reliability and beauty, have achieved.

The smoothness of Patons and Baldwins Wools makes knitting easy, and their softness, their lovely colours, and their many other eye-pleasing qualities count largely when they are used for garments which must compete with thousands of others for pride of place.

Experts use

PATONS & BALDWINS KNITTING WOOLS

Every Ounce Guaranteed.

Your work can be as satisfactory as theirs if you use the right wools always.

130

Results of the £300 SPRING CONTEST

BELOW is given the full list of prize-winners in the £300 Spring Knitting, Crochet, and Embroidery Competition.

Many thousands of entries were received for this contest, and the standard of work was so universally high in each class that the work of selection proved extremely difficult. The judges had an arduous task in making the final awards. Entries are being returned with all possible despatch.

Pictures by Tunbridge.

Above—In brown and white with red and yellow diamonds, this Jumper was awarded the first prize of £30 in Class 2.

On the left—A Fair Isle Polo Jumper carried off the second prize of £15 in Class 2.

Complete List of Prize Winners

Below—A Jumper suit in pale green has been awarded the third prize, £5, in Class 2.

CLASS I.

Awards by Mr. OWEN NARES.

First Prize, £30.

MISS PENN, 513, High-road, Chiswick, W.4.—Fair Isle pullover in fawn, beige, yellow, red, green, orange, brick, light and dark blue.

Second Prize, £15.

MISS JANET PETRIE, Aithsness, Fetlar, Shetland—Fair Isle pullover in fawn, brown, beige, and white.

Third Prize, £5.

MRS. E. BOOKLESS, Moy, Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland.—Fair Isle pullover in fawn mixture, blue, pink, green, yellow, brown.

CONSOLATION PRIZE-WINNERS of £1 each.

Miss A. M. Rabbitt, 38, Manor-road, Beckenham.—Sleeveless pullover in blue and grey.

Maude Norgan, 25, Maude-terrace, Walthamstow, E.17.—Cable stitch pullover in red, and golf stockings in red and fawn.

Mrs. E. Booth, 79, Elm Park-mansions, Park-walk, Chelsea, S.W.—Pullover and golf stockings in three shades of brown.

Mrs. Doris Randall, 83, Granville-park, Lewisham, S.E.13.—Pullover, Fair Isle, in fawn mixture, green, orange, blue, red, and brown.

A. B. Brown, 86, Victoria-street, Newark.—Sleeveless pullover and golf stockings in brown and orange mixture, trimmed with orange.

Miss B. J. Bacon, Aviemore, Chorley Wood, Herts.—Fair Isle pullover in grey, black, white and two shades of blue.

Mrs. M. E. Hannay, 268, Robin Hood-lane, Hall Green, Birmingham.—Golf stockings in fawn and brown.

Mrs. Wilson, 21, Point-street, Stornoway, Lewis.—Fair Isle pullover in brown and white.

Mrs. R. Blackburn, 25, Margaret-road, Guildford.—Brown pullover.

Miss M. Quirk, 86, Avenue-road, Southampton.—Fair Isle sleeveless pullover in fawn, brown, and orange.

Mrs. Bolton, 1, Clarence-street, Swindon.—Golf stockings.

Miss C. Murray, 31, Burns-lane, Lerwick, Shetland.—Golf stockings.

Mrs. A. Rogers, Oakenwood Cottage, Wateringbury, Kent.—White sweater trimmed with blue and navy blue.

Mrs. R. Quincey, 24, Inglis-road, Croydon, Surrey.—Fair Isle pullover in brown, orange, green, red, and cream.

Miss M. Tanner, 24, Victoria-road, Winchester.—Pullover in heather mixture.

Dorothy G. Massey, 63, Calbourne-road, Balham, S.W.12.—Fair Isle pullover in fawn, brown, blue, red, and green.

Miss Grace V. Wiltshire, 33, Fladgate-road, Leytonstone, E.—Cricket sweater in white cable stitch.

Miss Nansi Thomas, Fisher-street Farm, North Chapel, Sussex.—Golf stockings and sleeveless pullover in brown mixture trimmed with yellow and brown.

Miss D. Wood, Moredum House, Fettes College, Edinburgh, Scotland.—Tammy and muffler in heather mixture of brown red, and yellow.

Mrs. E. Cuthbert, 751, High-road, Leyton, E.10.—Golf jersey with lightning fastener and stockings.

Mrs. G. M. Gladstone, 24, Braunstone-avenue, Leicester.—Fair Isle pullover in fawn, green, brown, and orange.

Mrs. Freeman, 34, Agnew-crescent, Stranraer.—Pullover in heather mixture.

Winifred Davison, 133, Uxbridge-road, W.12.—Golf jacket with lightning fastener.

Miss A. O. Maunder, Pen Weston, Bath.—White tennis sweater.

Mrs Irene Day, Hillfield Lodge, Cliddesden, Basingstoke.—Pullover in heather mixture.

Mr. Owen Nares choosing a "winner." He is wearing a consolation prize "Tammie" and Scarf.

CLASS II.

Awards by LADY CUNLIFFE-OWEN.

First Prize, £30.

MISS MABEL COX, The Baths, Scarboro'-avenue, Skegness, Lincs.—Brown and white crocheted jumper with yellow and red diamonds for yoke, and square of diamonds in sleeves.

Second Prize, £15.

MISS CARRIE LEVEN, 9, Clarendon-place, Leeds, Yorks.—Fair Isle jumper in green, red, yellow, blue, and fawn with polo collar.

Third Prize, £5.

MRS. G. DUNCAN, 20 Nelson-street, Greenock.—Jumper suit in green, with open work jumper with square neck and trimmed at neck and sleeves with fawn, pink, yellow, and mauve.

CONSOLATION PRIZE-WINNERS of £1 each.

Mrs. M. Pirie, 35, Truce-road, Knightswood, Glasgow.—White tennis sweater and socklets.

Miss Kathleen Hill, 85, Salisbury-road, Moseley, Birmingham.—Fair Isle swimming costume in blue and white.

Mrs. G. I. Lane, 7, Lime Tree-avenue, Gainsborough.—Mauve and green jumper with short sleeves.

Mrs. Nellie Mohan, Dunelm, Church-lane, Lincoln.—Red and black skating jumper with lightning fastener.

Miss E. M. Locock, 7, Newberry-terrace, Weymouth.—Green cardigan with zip fastener.

Mrs. S. Robin, 104, Lyndhurst-road, Wood Green, London, N.22.—Tennis coat in beige and fawn, with buttons down front.

Lady Cunliffe-Owen.

Miss Edna M. Keiham, 111, Aldbourne-road, Radford, Coventry.—Jumper in yellow with yoke of brick red, brown, and yellow.

E. R. Lawrence, 19, Station-road, Narberth.—Sports coat in white and brown check, with brown welt.

Miss A. W. Hardie, 35, Wilson-street, Beith, Ayrshire.—Jumper in blue, trimmed with fawn and grey.

Mrs. M. Kelynack, 56, Belmont Church-road, Belfast.—Jumper in yellow blue, and white.

Miss H. M. Chamberlin, 52, Conifer-gardens, London, S.W.16.—Waistcoat, scarf, and beret, and bag in brown, orange, and yellow.

Mrs. H. Willson, Forest View, Bearwood, Kinson, Bournemouth, Hants.—Red and white jumper with white belt, beret, and socklets.

Miss B. Bow, 17, Knowe-terrace, Pollokshields, Glasgow.—Cardigan in fawn mixture.

Kathleen G. Henshaw, Craigstones, Parsonage Green, Wilmslow, Cheshire.—Fair Isle jumper in fawn, yellow, red, green, and blue, with beret.

Mrs. M. C. Jameson, 50, Lr. Downs-road, Wimbledon, S.W.—White and yellow jumper.

Miss Norah B. Bishop, 29, Mayfield-road, Wylde Green, Warwickshire.—White sleeveless tennis sweater.

Miss J. Beveridge, 57, Minard-road, Glasgow, S.1.—Tennis jumper with short sleeves and roll collar in open work in green, white, and yellow.

Miss P. Bell, The White House, The Green, Southgate, N.14.—Fawn sports shirt blouse with open collar.

Miss Fyfe, 44, Ceylon-road, Westcliff-on-Sea.—Sports coat in brown, red, and fawn.

Mrs. Margaret Haigh, 12, Castle-grove, Holcombe Brook, Bury, Lancs.—Fair Isle cardigan in dark and light green, fawn mixture, orange, blue, brown, black, and yellow.

Miss Eluned Williams, 82, Bishop's-road, Whitchurch, Glamorgan.—Fair Isle sleeveless jumper in fawn, blue, mauve, light green, red, light blue, dark green, and orange.

Miss Ethel Francis, Mill House, Bramford, Ipswich.—Fair Isle jumper in blue and white.

Mrs G. M. Scott, Mount Coombe, Surbiton.—Beige open work jumper, trimmed with brown ribbon.

Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Kingsgate, Hutton, Essex.—Tennis pullover in two shades of green.

Miss Nora Saye, 22, Hauteville, Guernsey, Channel Isles.—Fair Isle sports coat in blue, yellow, orange, red, brown, and green.

CLASS III.

Awards by Mrs. KENELM LEE GUINNESS.

First Prize, £30.

MISS STAGG, Shellbrook, West-hill, Portishead, Somerset.—Baby's layette in white, trimmed with pink and blue, four pieces.

Second Prize, £15.

MRS. COLE, 1, East-drive, Queen's Park, Brighton.—Buster suit in pale green edged with white.

Third Prize, £5.

MRS. L. G. WHEELER, 20, Catherine-hill, Frome, Somerset.—Jumper suit of four pieces, jumper, skirt, knickers, and beret, in fawn mixture, trimmed with red, orange, black, and blue.

CONSOLATION PRIZE-WINNERS of £1 each.

Mrs. R. Foster, 27, Acacia-avenue, Eastcote, Ruislip.—Bathing suit in orange, blue, and yellow.

Miss M. Pearce, Oakhurst, Green-lane, Blackwater, Hants.—Baby's outfit, frock-coat and bonnet, in white open-work pattern.

Mrs. Acland, 42, Roxeth Green-avenue, South Harrow.—Baby's crocheted bonnet and coat in silk, white.

Miss A. E. Steel, Eric-villa, Oxenden Park-drive, Herne Bay.—Baby's suit of two pieces, knickers and jersey.

Miss Ethel H. Mitchell, 22, Muir-road, Ramsgate, Kent.—Bathing suit in orange and white.

Mrs. C. Hayler, Goringlee-cottages, Goolham, Horsham, Sussex.—Boy's jersey suit of two pieces in white.

Mrs. Croucher, Mayes Place-cottage, Warlingham, Surrey.—Baby's shawl in white.

Mrs. Fox, 47, Albany-road, Bilton, Harrogate.—Child's coat in blue and fawn, diamond pattern.

Mrs. K. A. Tyler, 12, Stavordale-road, Highbury, N.5.—Child's jumper suit of three pieces, coat, jersey, and knickers, in yellow trimmed with white.

Mrs. M. C. Kent, 4, Jubilee-crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.—Woolly set of three pieces, coat, bonnet, and leggings.

Mrs. K. Lee Guinness.

Miss Evelyn Carr, 134, High-street, Cheshunt, Herts.—Boy's three-piece suit, knickers, jersey, and coat, in pink.

Ina Williamson, 11, Dock-place, Leith. Jumper and cap in Fair Isle pattern, white, green, orange, light and dark blue, brown and red.

Mr. W. A. Woolliscroft (blind), Lenaville, 10, York-place, Boscombe, Bournemouth.—Baby's frock and bonnet.

Mrs. G. Ball, 150, Rolleston-drive, Nottingham.—Woolly suit, coat, leggings, and bonnet, in pink.

Miss A Edwards, Ravenhurst, South Leigh-road, Emsworth.—Child's suit, coat, knickers, and jersey.

Miss E. Frost, 234, Aylsham-road, Norwich.—Baby's bonnet, coat and frock in blue.

Mrs. S. Martin, 16, Park-street, Bare, Morecambe, Lancs.—Girl's suit, frock, knickers and bonnet.

Mrs Clark, 193, Pype Hayes-road, Erdington, Birmingham.—Baby's layette, five pieces, socks, gloves, coat, bonnet, and shawl.

Mrs. H. M. Pope, 18, Warbro-road, Babbacombe, Torquay.—Coat and hat in blue angora wool.

Gwen Russon, 24, Lime-road, Redcar. First walking suit of three pieces, in blue and white.

Mrs. A. Holmes, Marsh-villa, N. Hykeham, Lincoln.—Two bathing costumes in green, trimmed with yellow and white and beige.

Miss Margaret Mackenzie Goudie, 23, Kirk-roads, Bath Gate, Scotland.—Baby's outdoor layette, shawl, coat, bonnet, frock, bootees.

Mrs E. Nott, 54, High-street, Grantham.—Baby's short-coating set, shawl, frock, coat, knickers, bonnet, petticoat, bootees, pram cover, socks, matinée coat.

Mrs. I. R. Hiner, 23, Victoria-road, Tilehurst, Reading.—Baby's layette.

Miss Kate MacQueen, Staff, S.G. Hospital, Govan, Glasgow, Scotland.—Knitted suit, knickers, and socklets.

CLASS IV.—*HOUSECRAFT EMBROIDERY.*

Awards by LADY SMITH-DORRIEN

(Principal of the Royal School of Needlework).

1st Prize, £30.

MISS LILIAN SMITH, 7, The Square, Fulham Palace-road, W.6.—Embroidered cover, Japanese design.

Second Prize, £15.

MRS G. STREET, 8, Rosefield-road, Staines, Middlesex.—White tablecloth with open work embroidery.

Third Prize, £5.

BETTY MANSON, 7, Roxburgh-street, Greenock.—Three hand-made lace dinner-mats.

CONSOLATION PRIZE-WINNERS of £1 each.

Nellie W. Clark, 31, St. Albans-crescent, Woodford Green, Essex.—Embroidered cushion front.

Miss H. E. Morgan, 1, Bryn-morcrescent, Swansea.—Embroidered cheval set of five pieces.

Miss M. J. Cooper, 8, Latimer-road, Godalming, Surrey.—White crocheted and linen cloth.

Miss Joyce Russell, 24, Stapenhill-road, North Wembley, Middlesex.—Beige crocheted and linen five o'clock teacloth.

Miss Eluned Lewis, Arfryn, 110, High-street, Ammanford, Carmarthen.—White crocheted and linen cloth.

Lady Smith-Dorrien.

Miss G. Loughland, 5, Calgarth-view, Trootback Bridge, Windermere, Westmorland.—White linen open work cloth.

C. L. Cooper, The Hollies, Chipping Norton, Oxon.—Embroidered cushion cover.

Mrs Flower, 6, Brooklands-crescent, Sheffield.—Embroidered fire screen.

Miss J. S. Roberts, Newberry-road, Combe Martin, Devon.—Filet crochet tray-cloth in pale ecru.

Mrs. Grisman, Selurst, Gordon-road, Camberley, Surrey.—Embroidered silk pram cover.

Mrs. Martha Ann Busfield, 143, Town-street, Rodley.—Crocheted and linen cheval set in ecru, three pieces.

Mrs. Maude Bell, 2, Beechcroft, Barnside Epsom.—Set of twelve filet table mats.

Mrs. A. King, 13, Crondace-road, Fulham, S.W.6.—Silk embroidered pram and cushion covers.

Mrs. A. Clements, 6, Clifton-road, Winchester, Hants.—Embroidered linen dinner mats, set of six.

Mrs. May Dugdale Holgate, Sunnyside, Papcastle, Cockermouth, Cumberland.—Embroidered linen afternoon tea-cloth.

Miss Cooke, 5, Dell-road, Grays, Essex. White crocheted and linen cloth.

Sarah Lewis Griffiths, Bakers Farm, Ticehurst, Sussex.—Embroidered linen luncheon set of thirteen pieces.

Mrs C. W. Tye, 42, Etherington-drive, Hull.—Embroidered fire screen in various colours for Jacobean screen.

Mr. P. H. Harwood, 54, Burlington-road, Bayswater, W.2.—Embroidered picture on canvas of hunting scene.

Mrs. E. N. Woodcock, Glendower, Brook Barn Way, Goring-by-Sea, Sussex.—Embroidered white towels.

Zara Hearnden, Heronden, Hawkhurst, Kent.—Embroidered white tray-cloth.

Mrs. E. R. Orr, Lednabra, Balfron, R.S.O., Stirlingshire.—Embroidered chair seat.

Miss Sarah M. Hempsall, 64, Carkroad, Keighley, Yorks.—Two embroidered panels.

Miss M. K. Egan, Belcarra, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.—Finely crocheted tray-cloth.

Mrs. A. H. Boaden, Marina, Saltash, Cornwall.—Afternoon tea cloth in ecru with crocheted lace border.

An Economy Idea for your Spring Outfit

Read Cecile Brent's fashion article on this page on Monday

FREE to users of Beefex Etam PURE SILK STOCKINGS 120 Coupons

Available in over 100 shades. Retail value 3/11.
To secure your gift save the metal caps of your Beefex bottles (or Beefex Cube Cartons). A 1d. cube Carton counts as one coupon. 1 oz. cap 8 coupons, 2 oz. cap 15 coupons, 4 oz. cap 25 coupons, 8 oz. cap 30 coupons, 16 oz. cap 35 coupons.

OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS include full-sized footballs, dolls, and playing cards. Ask your grocer for leaflet, with full details, or write to Beefex Ltd., Dept. D.E.12. West Smithfield, London, E.C.1.

ANY GIFT 120 Coupons

Beefex

Best of Beef and Best of Gifts

Obtainable from all grocers, chemists & stores. 1 oz. bottle 7d., 2oz. 1/1, 4oz. 1/11, 8 oz. 3/6, 16oz. 5/6. Cubes 1d. (dissolve instantly)

Makers of Beefex Ltd., West Smithfield, E.C.1. royds (86)

Copley's Wools again Win 1ST PRIZE

(See Announcement in Class 2 on this page.) Copley's Knitting Wools have won First Prizes in all the biggest Contests. Ask to see them at your Woolshop. *If any difficulty write*

L. COPLEY-SMITH & SONS LTD.
47, Lower Mosley Street, Manchester.
London: Exchange Ho., Old Change, E.C.4

An example of Copley designs. Ask for Leaflet No. 146.

Copley's REG. **Knitting Wools**

Yes..

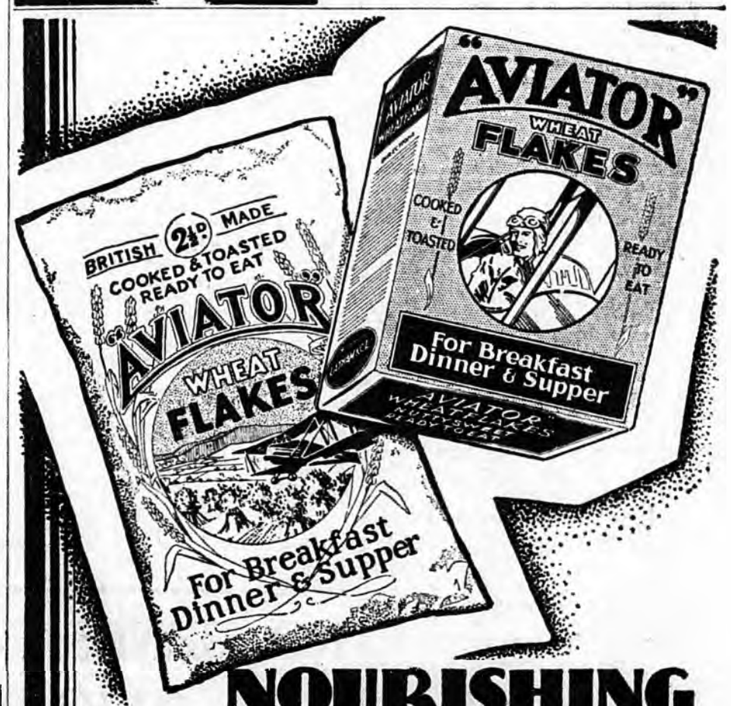
it must be **'CELANESE'** TRADE MARK

● Your *favourite lingerie, the kind you've always sought for, is waiting for you, wherever you shop, THANKS TO 'CELANESE'.*

Did you know that every type of garment in every favoured shade: cut to every possible design: finished in every charming fashion, is made from 'Celanese'?

Celanese

Sole Manufacturers of 'Celanese' Yarn and Fabrics and Proprietors of the Trade Mark 'Celanese':
BRITISH CELANESE LIMITED, CELANESE HOUSE, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON W.1.



NOURISHING but *not* fattening

Ideal for these days of slimming. Rich in restorative Vitamin B. Aviator Flakes are a perfect food. The whole of the Wheat Berry is retained and made digestible. Ready to eat, they are excellent for breakfast or any meal and at any odd moment.

From Grocers and Stores everywhere.

AVIATOR Wheat Flakes

2½d PER PACKET — The All-British Breakfast Food — 6d PER CARTON

LATHAM & CO. LTD., LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.
Makers of
CAKEOMA
The No-Trouble Cake-Maker 6d. Per Packet.

S.C.P. 123

"Liverpool Virus Kills Mice and Rats But does no harm To dogs and cats"

Sold in tins by all Chemists
For RATS 2/6 & 6/-.
For MICE 1/6 & 2/6.

WE GUARANTEE LIVERPOOL VIRUS to be absolutely non-poisonous, and harmless to Dogs, Cats, Birds and all Domestic Animals, nor does it contaminate food.

Evans Sons Lescher & Webb Ltd. Liverpool and London.

Motor-Coach Travel at Easter

Travel by motor-coach this Easter, and see the spring countryside at its best. A guide to motor-coach travel is on Page Twenty-One.

BOOK NOW!

DEAFNESS

NERVE RACKING EAR AND HEAD NOISES CATARRH ASTHMA & BRONCHIAL TROUBLE BANISHED

This is one of the charming Bournemouth Pine Tree Avenues, which are looked upon as having such health giving properties. Bournemouth, too, is the headquarters of the Natural Health Institute whose healing principles have been found so beneficial.

Bournemouth has always been synonymous for health in the eyes of the British medical profession. The highest authorities in throat and chest principles have always known that a rest in the pine-laden air is the best method of overcoming these dread complaints, and therefore have sent their patients to Bournemouth for the well-known "Bournemouth Cure."

Once again Bournemouth has come to the front with an absolutely revolutionary method of treating these complaints, and it appears that this new discovery will place this pine-clad health resort years ahead of any of the other spas.

For years Mr. Bertram Baker, the well-known Ear, Nose and Throat Consultant, has been perfecting an entirely new method of treatment for these troubles, and now sufferers in Britain may confidently look forward to permanent relief from their maladies.

THOUSANDS SAVE THEIR LIVES BY OBEYING THEIR DOCTOR AND GOING TO BOURNEMOUTH.

Yet for every one who can afford the Bournemouth Cure, there are hundreds who have to sacrifice all hope of recovery, because their lack of money dooms them to an early death.

It was the knowledge of these sad facts that spurred Mr. Bertram Baker on during his years of research. He knew that the lives and potential happiness of thousands depended upon his finding a sure method of destroying the dreaded germs which cause three deaths out of every ten in Britain.

EVERY HOUR SUFFERERS ARE DYING WHO SHOULD LIVE TO OLD AGE.

Now he has perfected his new method, and soon these troubles will be practically unknown. Furthermore modest circumstances no longer need prove a bar.

TREATMENT IS WITHIN THE REACH OF THE MOST MODEST PURSE.

Hundreds of patients are taking advantage daily of the opportunities afforded by this marvellous new method. They are able to undertake the treatment without interfering with their usual work. It should be noted that

NO NASAL SPRAYS, ATOMISERS, OR INSTRUMENTS

are used in Bertram Baker's method, and the treatment is **harmless and painless.**

None understand better than the Deaf sufferer himself how miserable his life can be.

Often his life is no better than that of a convict behind prison bars. Although his friends are within reach he cannot join in their social life. He is cut off from the world.

THE TORTURE OF HEAD NOISES

This life of enforced loneliness is bad enough, but it is seldom that the tale of misery and wretchedness ends here. Usually the sufferer is also afflicted with terrible nerve-racking head noises which banish sleep, impair vitality, and eventually reduce the sufferer to a miserable neurasthenic wreck. When a case reaches this stage the sufferer avoids conversation and all social activity, and often undeservedly acquires the reputation of being bad-tempered or neurotic. Deaf people know that while there is

SYMPATHY FOR THE BLIND DEAFNESS EXCITES NO SYMPATHY.

The same applies to the Chronic Bronchial-Asthma case. When an attack develops the sufferer feels that he is a nuisance to his close friends. No matter how he tries to control his spasms the family hear his laboured breathing, and although they may sympathise with the sufferer they grudge the loss of their precious sleep.

The constant spitting up of phlegm, too, is disagreeable, and leads to self-consciousness, for what sufferer likes to be attacked with a spasm in company?

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO ALL SUFFERERS.

Mr. Bertram Baker now offers all sufferers the same chance of health and happiness as they would have if they could afford to go to Bournemouth. He has written a simple little booklet which explains in every-day language why

THESE COMPLAINTS ARE NO LONGER INCURABLE

MISS NELLIE WALLACE,

MISS NELLIE WALLACE

(THE WORLD-FAMOUS COMEDIENNE)

WHO IS STARRING IN CRAZY MONTH AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM

SUFFERED FROM CATARRH AND HEAD NOISES—NOW BANISHED.

READ HER LETTER:

The Natural Health Institute, Withermoor Road, Winton, Bournemouth.

Dear Sirs,—In common with so many others, both in private and professional life, I know how disastrous and injurious catarrh often is, for these attacks always destroy the full working of one's breathing organs, and are very harmful to the throat and voice.

Indeed I have, before now had to postpone performances on this account to my great disappointment, because I hate to break faith with my appreciative public.

You will understand then that I am more than pleased with the undoubted benefits your very excellent Treatment has effected, for these Natural Health methods have quite overcome this weakness, and have given my throat, chest and lungs perfect working and a splendid sense of security. This after repeated failures of other treatments.

Another good result is that the troublesome head noises which so often accompanied my catarrh have also vanished, never, I believe, to return, and for this too I thank your Treatment, which is so admirably easy to follow.

It is good to know that one can so securely protect themselves against these ailments which often lead to distressing complications, and I earnestly suggest that any one suffering from catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hearing impediments and their dangers should get in touch with you at Winton, Bournemouth, for it is sure to be to their advantage.—Yours faithfully,

NELLIE WALLACE.

NO BENEFIT NO PAY!

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given to each individual patient that every penny will be refunded to any dissatisfied. SEND FOR FREE BOOK & ADVICE **NOW**

CONSTANT CATARRH NOW ABOLISHED

Mr. J. A. Morley—Years of catarrh and bronchial troubles. Never free from pain. "Not a trace of these left. Lungs wonderfully strengthened. Entirely due to your remedial process."

HEALTH & HAPPINESS FOR A HALFPENNY STAMP

Fill in the coupon below and you will receive by return entirely free of charge Mr. Bertram Baker's 1933 HEALTH BOOK. This will show how you can get back on to the road to HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

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FILL IN AND POST THIS **COUPON** TO-DAY

To The NATURAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, WITHERMOOR RD., WINTON, BOURNEMOUTH.

Please send me entirely FREE OF CHARGE a copy of Bertram Baker's "1933" HEALTH YEAR BOOK.

NAME (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) .....

ADDRESS .....

BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE. .....

COMPLAINT .....

NOTE.—If the Coupon is posted in an UNSEALED Envelope, only Halfpenny stamp is necessary. D.E. (1)

PALMER'S

Turn On Your Gramophone

Record Artists Throw A Party

By . . . CHRISTOPHER STONE

ELSIE and DORIS WATERS, who made the last record in the old Parlophone studio

ELSIE and Doris Waters—or Gert and Daisy—or the Waters Sisters—or Mrs. Waters' Daughters—I never know what to call them—had the distinction a week ago of making the last records in the Parlophone studio in Carlton Hill which used to be the studio of Hampton, the sculptor.

Among other things they recorded the clever little song that they broadcast recently about Mrs. Henry Hall and their new sketch about "What shall we broadcast?"

When I looked in to see what was happening and to wish the recording director, Oscar Preuss, good luck in his move to the even more spacious quarters in Abbey-road, close by, I found an informal gathering of Parlophone artists eating sandwiches and drinking toasts to their happy memories; and since this was the studio in which I had taken part in making records for Armistice Day during two interminable evenings, I, too, had my memories to celebrate.

Unfounded Rumours

BESIDES the Waters Sisters there were Patricia Rossborough, George Scott-Wood, Ronnie Munro, Robert Naylor, and Ronald Frankau among the guests. Leslie Hutchinson had just gone. Harry Roy had not yet arrived, and Henry Geehl (identified by the world with his "For You Alone" as Rachmaninoff is with his Prelude, though each has other claims to fame) was in a hurry to return to his duties at the Trinity College of Music.

We all sang "Auld Lang Syne" into the microphone before it was dismantled, and the pianists played fragments and the singers sang fragments. Though Ronald Frankau tried his best to compère the fragments into a respectable souvenir of the occasion, it is doubtful whether the resulting record will have survived the censor's coal-hammer.

The closing of this Parlophone studio has naturally given rise to rumours that Parlophone records would be affected by the change. Needless to say, this is not true.

Parlophone records will continue to be made and issued as hitherto, and the move to the magnificent H.M.V. and Columbia studios in Abbey-road is only another stage in the centralisation of the E.M.I. group.

Band "High Lights"

HARRY ROY and his Orchestra have done so well in their first broadcasts that they have been given no fewer than eight broadcasting engagements in April. Their records are the high lights in the Parlophone lists in these days; with Leslie Hutchinson as a good second.

"Hutch" is not the only Leslie to attain fame in the recording world. In fact, Leslie is a popular Christian name. Les Allen, of the B.B.C. Dance Band, Leslie Sarony, and Leslie Holmes complete a quartet that would be hard to match with any other Christian name.

Except perhaps the Jacks. Jack Hylton, Jack Payne, Jack Plant, and Jack—who? Hulbert? Buchanan?

Anyhow, Leslie Holmes and Jack Payne have already started an argument which may lead to a match between the two teams.

It is called the "Argument Song," and is coupled on Imperial 2833 with a particularly good version of the American melodrama, "Little Nell," which Lew Stone's Band have done so much to make popular over here.

This is one of the records issued to-day which I particularly recommend to any one who wants to be cheered up after the Grand National; and if he can still find as much as a half-crown in his pocket he should also secure Leslie Holmes' solo record (Imperial 2839), in which he rollicks through the fun of "Jolly Old Ma! Jolly Old Pa!" and, on the other side, telephones to the "Girl in the Little Green Hat," one of the best tunes of the moment.

The April Imperials are a grand lot; every record in the list is a bargain at 1s. 3d.

Some Best Sellers

TWO of Jack Payne's Band, two by Val Rosing, two by Bob and Alf Pearson, and single records by Ruth Etting, Leslie Holmes, and Roy Smeck and his Vita Trio—all of them are well-tested best sellers; while a newcomer is Tarrant Bailey jun., the banjoist, who made his first record long ago on the old Pathé sapphire-cut disc.

He is a great favourite with B.B.C. listeners, and this record of "The Dear Old Home Songs" is a fine bit of playing and recording, with Cavan O'Connor, unless I am mistaken, singing some of the songs.

In the same list is a twelve-inch record for a florin, Z144, on which the one and only Tom Burke sings "O Sole Mio" in English and "The Minstrel Boy," and joins with Foster Richardson in the best record of "Excelsior" that we have had for a long while; and to-day's Broadcast Four-Tune 509 from the same stable offers Jay Wilbur and his Band in "Sweetheart" and "Night after Night" and Al Benny's Broadway Boys in "I'm Playing With Fire" and "It's Winter Again," all for eighteenpence.

Most Compact List

I AM inclined to think that this is the best and most compact list of Imperial records that I ever remember; and that is saying a good deal when you think of the many years through which the Imperial banner has been floating at the level of the poor man's purse.

After the rude things I said about the Decca envelopes it is only right to report on the excellent design and quality of a new Decca envelope which has just reached me. It is a worthy companion for the Brunswick and Panachord envelopes.

After all, it is the contents that matter, and after drawing your attention to the remarkable mouth-organ record (Brunswick 1460) last week, I must mention a new French singer, Heritza (Brunswick 1482), who is not unlike Lucienne Boyer in style, and to Wayne King and his Orchestra in waltz versions of "Caprice Viennois" and "O Star of Eve" that will delight most people and disgust others (1470).

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE?

1. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in **"Vardar, a Bulgarian Rhapsody,"** Decca-Polydor CA8147.
2. Hon. Walter Brownlow singing **"Sylvia"** and **"Blue Moon,"** Columbia DB1072.
3. Jack Buchanan in **"Yes, Mr. Brown"** and **"Leave a Little for Me,"** H.M.V. B4398.
4. Roy Smeck and his Vita Trio in **"Dark Eyes"** and **"Song of the Islands,"** Imperial 2836.
5. Ray Noble and his Orchestra in **"There's Something About a Soldier"** and **"The Moment I Saw You,"** H.M.V. B6325.
6. Jack Payne and his Band in **"Little Nell"** and **"The Argument Song,"** Imperial 2833.
7. The Harlem Foot Warmers in **"Rocky Mountain Blues"** and Jack Purvis and his Orchestra in **"Dismal Dan,"** Parlophone R1449.

MORE HALF-GUINEAS.

HALF-GUINEAS for the two best appreciations of records last week go to Charles Eric Grey, 10, Savile Park-street, Bell Hall, Halifax, for a note on Greta Keller's record of "Playing with Fire," Decca F3483; and to Miss Swatman, Brandreth, West Moors, Dorset, for her description of the thrills in "The Ghost Walk," on Brunswick 1460.

Decca F3483.—Greta Keller, "I'm Playing with Fire" and "Willow, Weep for Me."

On the label, "Playing with Fire," sung by Greta Keller, underneath in small printing "Irving Berlin"—that's the key!—Berlin puts that something into his songs, and Greta has got that something out.

Soon be forgotten—maybe—but it's a pleasing record—and the tune isn't meant for an "evergreen," anyway.

Charles Eric Grey.

Brunswick 1460, Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, "The Ghost Walk."

This record superbly played on mouth organs is guaranteed to provide thrills even for the most hardened. Snarls and grunts, the prancing gait, the last frenzied gasps of the strangled victim, the feast concluded by a satisfied sigh and the licking of chops all make this the finest record of novel entertainment.

Miss Swatman.

* * *

This week there is another list. Postcards containing appreciations in not more than fifty words should be addressed to me at the "Daily Express," Fleet-street, London, E.C.4, to reach me before midday on Tuesday next.

THIS WEEK'S REACTION.

FROM an Edgbaston Listener.

"Dear Mr. Stone,—You are just wonderful! You are unique!! You are irresistible!!!"

That's the stuff.

TO-DAY'S GREATEST HITS sung by VAL ROSING

England's Supreme Singer of Sentimental Songs.

These songs are sweeping the Country

2841 { Pretending You Care / Have You Ever Been Lonely?

2828 { My Darling / I Want To Go Home

* *Exclusive to* IMPERIAL RECORDS

1/3 10 INCH

Obtainable from MARKS & SPENCER and GRAMOPHONE DEALERS everywhere

Enquiries to: CRYSTALATE, 60, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.1

"NEAR TO MADNESS" WITH INDIGESTION.

To suffer such agony from indigestion that he was a physical wreck and nearly mad with pain despite morphia and chloroform, and then after three doses of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to feel better and sleep soundly without any drugs—that is the amazing testimony of Mr. H. C. —, of Leicester. He writes:—

"Eight months ago I was a physical wreck. I obtained no relief whatever except when I was given morphia and spirit of chloroform to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony.

"Then I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three or four doses I felt a change and slept soundly without drugs. I kept on with it and improved continuously. My appetite came back and I amazed everybody who knew how ill I had been.

"This recovery was undoubtedly due to your wonderful powder, and people who are still suffering with stomach trouble who have not tried Maclean's do not know the good health they are missing."

If you are one of those who "do not know the good health you are missing," try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Any doctor will tell you how valuable it is. Only be sure to ask your chemist for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder under that exact name, with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." It is not sold loose, but only in 1/3, 2/- and 3/- bottles in cartons, of Powder or Tablets.—(Advt.)

Compensation Rights For Radio-Set Owners

ANXIETY is felt by owners of electrically operated radio receivers regarding the future of their apparatus in districts where a direct current supply is being superseded by alternating current.

When the Electricity Commission set out on its great work of covering the whole kingdom with a network of electric supply wires there was a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" that where domestic electrical appliances such as vacuum cleaners, electric irons, cooking stoves, and so on had to be altered or scrapped by reason of the change from D.C. to A.C. the owners would be compensated for any expense to which they had been put.

"Scrap Value" Of Plant

This agreement was carried out in some cases and repudiated in others.

A recent law suit (Lakeman versus the Corporation of Chester, King's Bench Division, March 2, 1933) may be regarded as giving a ruling on at any rate one phase of the question.

The plaintiff was the owner of battery charging plant which worked on direct current and was rendered useless when the supply was changed to alternating current.

The Corporation of Chester contended that all they were liable for was the cost of altering the plant, but if, as in this case, the apparatus could not be altered, then all they were liable for was the "scrap value" of the plant.

It appeared in the course of the hearing that when the corporation applied for permission for the change-over the Electricity Commissioners consented subject to the following clause:—

Unless otherwise agreed the undertakers shall at their own expense carry out the necessary alterations to consumers' existing apparatus to suit the altered system and pressure of the supply or pay to each consumer injuriously affected by the alteration of system and pressure such sum as may be agreed or, in default of agreement, as may be determined by an arbitrator to be appointed on the application of either party by the Minister of Transport as the reasonable cost of and incidental to the change of system and pressure, including compensation for any loss or damage incurred in consequence of the alteration.

The case was heard before Mr. Justice Goddard, who in the course of his judgment said that he read that clause as meaning that the corporation must put the consumer in the position of having the same facilities for carrying on his business with alternating current as he had with direct current, and must also pay him compensation for any loss or damage which he could prove to have resulted to him from the carrying out of the change.

The exact terms of the judgment were that the corporation must pay the plaintiff £3¼ odd for new plant and £7 odd for loss of business during the installation of the new apparatus.

A legal authority to whom this judgment has been submitted holds that inasmuch as a radio receiving set is essentially "electrical apparatus" it comes under the same ruling as Lakeman v. the Corporation of Chester.

This means that where a supply company or a municipality changes over from direct current to alternating, that company or municipality is liable for the payment of compensation to any radio set owner who has had to alter or scrap his receiver by reason of it having become inoperative owing to the change of the supply system.

FREE £100 DAILY CROSSWORD FREE

One Entry for Each Reader—Nothing to Pay

THE "DAILY EXPRESS" offers a daily prize of £100 from Monday to Friday inclusive for solving a simple crossword puzzle. To-day's puzzle appears below.

The prize of £100 will be awarded to the reader who sends in the correct or most nearly correct solution. *The money must be won, and there is no entry fee.* Only one attempt may be sent in by any one reader on any one day.

Competitors must send in their entry for each day's contest in a separate envelope. The following rules should be carefully noted.

Authorities: Chambers' and Nuttall's Dictionaries and "Daily Express" Crossword Solver.

RULES.

(1) The "Daily Express" offers a prize of £100 for the correct, or most nearly correct, solution of this puzzle. The correct solution is the Editor's solution.

(2) In the event of a tie, the prize money will be equally divided.

(3) **No competitor may send in more than one entry.** Mutilated or altered entry forms will be disqualified.

(4) All entries must be addressed to "Crossword" X.26, "Daily Express," 52, Lant-street, London, S.E.1 (Comp.). The competitor's name and address must be written in BLOCK LETTERS in ink on the back of the envelope followed by the index number X.26.

(5) All entries must be posted (1½d. stamp) and must arrive not later than last post Monday, March 27.

(6) Proof of posting of entry forms or claims will not be accepted as proof of delivery, and the "Daily Express" will not be responsible for entry forms or claims lost or mislaid after delivery.

(7) No correspondence can be entered into and the decision of the Editor must be accepted as final and legally binding.

(8) No employee or employee's relative of the "Daily Express" or its associated newspapers may compete.

(9) These rules must be accepted as conditions of this competition, and competitors must be deemed to be bound by them accordingly.

(10) Competitors should retain a copy of their solution. The correct solution will be published on Thursday, March 30. Instructions for claiming will also be given, which must be accepted as part of these rules.

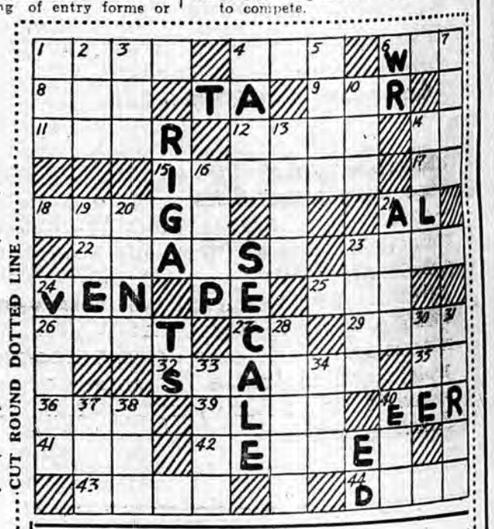
Readers residing in Scotland are ineligible to compete.

CLUES.

ACROSS.

1. A wound.
4. Border.
6. To know.
8. High mountain.
9. Scull.
11. Twelve months.
12. Sacred figure.
14. One.
15. Street refuge.
17. Become.
18. A bully.
22. Laud.
23. Went in haste.
25. Instrument.
26. Instant (abbr.).
27. Civil Service (abbr.).
29. Inclines.
32. Settled.
35. Aloft.
36. Girl's name.
39. Medley.
41. Perch.
42. Tenant.
43. Colour.
44. Strong low cart.

CUT ROUND DOTTED LINE



Name .....

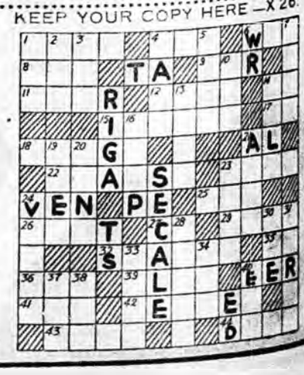
Address .....

X.26. *I agree to abide by the decision of the Editor.*

KEEP YOUR COPY HERE—X.26

DOWN.

1. Light.
2. Beverage
3. Spring.
4. Pour down
5. Planet.
7. Harmony.
10. Conjunction
13. Box.
14. Efficient.
16. Vessel.
19. Unfasten.
20. Vases.
21. Voice.
23. Splendid.
24. Minister.
28. Backbone.
30. Proper.
31. Small shoot.
33. Ripped.
34. Destiny.
37. Doric (abbr.).
38. Stir.
40. Blunder.



£100 "CONSOLATION" WINNERS

SWEEPSTAKE HOPES COMING TO AN END

BUT TEN TICKET-HOLDERS WILL SHARE £86,730

THE sweepstake for the Grand National continued at Dublin yesterday with the drawing of the ten residual "no worry" prizes, which came out of the drum two at a time in this order:—

The Twenty Club, Overhill-rd., East Dulwich, **CR50041.**
Tenralt, J., Guildford-st., Montreal, Canada, **EL38222.**
Fifth Time Lucky, Stoney-lane, Birmingham, **DA09504.**
O'Shane, Mrs. P., W. 103rd-st., New York, U.S., **XP33474.**
Steamboat, Benwell-rd., Drayton Park, N.7, **KS07856.**
Koe Loke, Minbine, Wakema, Burma, **BE31829.**
Sperling, R. J., Stratford, Conn., U.S., **PL18857.**
Barny Buckle, Granville-rd., Childs Hill, N., **XC75345.**
Noel, Ollie, Springfield, Mass., U.S., **ZA30099.**
Verdonck, Rue Cuylitis, Antwerp, **NC16573.**

These ticket-holders will have no further anxiety. Whatever horse wins the race to-day, they will each receive or have a share of £8,673.

Then came the 1,900 £100 consolation prizes, and the following 1,177 were drawn before the sweep closed for the day. The remainder will be drawn this morning.

UNDER THE NAME of "Barny Buckle" this London omnibus conductor shares in a residual prize of £8,673.

A

A.B.M., Richmond-rd., Barnsbury.
A Godsend, Up Main-st., Arklow, Co. Wicklow.
A. N. Other, Lewis-st., Derby.
A. P. I., Hawk Head-cres., Liberton.
A Ten, Vicarage-ave., Derby.
A. T., Tientsin, China.
Abe, Grayshott-rd., Lavender Hill.
Aberdeen Kat, Buckingham-st., Hull.
About Time, Springfield-st., Manningham.
Abracadabra, Fifth-row, Ashington.
Ace of Diamonds, Kitchiner-st., Belfast.
Ada Dear, St. Luke's-sq., E.16.
Adams, Andrew, New York U.S
Adolf, Mr., Secaucus, N.J., U.S.
Advance, Outremont, Montreal.
Aelbeary, E., Mayow-rd., S.E.
Aileen, M., Drexel Hill, Pa., U.S.
Ainsworth, W. N., Zoar-st., Morley, Leeds.
Aitch, Duke's-av., New Malden.
Ajax Syndicate, Dysons-rd., N.18.
Akal, Haard, India.
Alibi, Lorraine-mans., N.7.
Alberta, Rue Zodiaque, Brussels.
All of It, Fulham-rd., S.W.10.
All Four, Queen's-rd., Tankerton, Kent.
Allen, Uriah, W. 134th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Alpha and Omega, Garthmere, Solihull.
Altair, Kingswear Cottage, Lee-on-Solent.
Always Hoping, Canberra-rd., Leyland.
Always Irving, H.M.S. Brazon, Malta.
Anaclota Castellanos, Buenos Aires.
And How, Blyth-rd., E.17.
And Over, India-st., Edinburgh.
Andrews, J., Hollis, L.I., U.S.
Ang Again, Notham-st., Morden Hill, Lewisham.
Ani, Quistin-st., Glasgow.
Another Chance, Yorketown, S. Australia.
Anna, Marie, Scheveningen, Holland
Another Bad Egg, Vine Cottage, Olent.
Anstead, J., Freeland, nr. Oxford.
Anyone, Clive-st., Calcutta.
April the Fifth, Royal Oak, Glyn Ceiriog.
Arcadia, Parrswood-rd., North Withington, Manchester.
'Ard up and 'Appy, North Stroud Farm, Peters-field.
Aren't We All Bengeworth-rd., S.E.5.
Armand, Henri, Rue Langeron, Marseilles.
Arpee, Avenue House, West Heath-ave., N.W.11.
Arravale, Cromwell-rd., Kensington, S.W.7.
At Last, Wistaston-rd., Crewe.
At Last, Ashcroft-st., Bootle.
At Last, Mozedale-st., S.E.5
At Long Last, Prince's-parade, N.W.11.
At the Last, Woisingham-rd., Tow Law.
Artillery, Sandringham-rd., W Hartlepool.
Aung Ba Lay Myngan, Burma.
Aussie, The Parade, Sutton Coldfield.
Austin, Cowbridge-rd., Canton, Cardiff.
Axme, Brockley-rd., S.E.4

B

B Money, Princess-rd., Manchester.
B Wanted, Milton-ave., Highgate
B. B., Central Meat Market, London
Bab, Munster-rd. School, S.W.6.
Backe, Carl, Commonwealth and Dominion Line, Leadenhall-st., London.
Baker's Dozen, Whitefield, Manchester.
Ballinskelligs, Cranley-gdns., N.13.
Barker and Herbert, Llanover-rd., Wembley
Barn Cle Bil, Cnaple-lane, Dover.
Barney's Luck, Strand House, Sandwich.
Batco, Upland-rd., Selly Hill.
Bates, T. E., Nelson-rd., Gt. Yermouth.
Bawabo, Queen Elizabeth-walk, N.16.
Bebi, Den Haad, Holland.
Bed Eggs, Bedlah-rd., Thornton Heath.
Be Kind, Lesbourne-rd., Reigate.
Beehive, Process Dept., "Daily Telegraph," London.
Benito, Robertson-st., Glasgow.
Better to be Born Lucky Than Rich, Lake-rd., Portsmouth.
Bewick, Mrs. Lees Hill, Low-row, Carlisle.
Bhat, P. V., Amrut Nadi, Bombay, India.
Bill M., Bull Hotel, Shooter's Hill.
Billy Boy, Vredefort, O.F.S.
Billie Boy, Bleor-st., W. Toronto.
Bird, Ernest, Stanton-by-Bridge, nr. Derby.
Birthday Gift, Hunthill-rd., High Blantyre
Bissessur, Demerara, British Guiana.
Black Cat, Waver-st., Silloth.
Black Cat, Pulteney-rd., Bath.
Black Cat, Aberford-rd., Stanley, nr. Wakefield.
Blackie, Archibald, Fort Garry, Canada.
Blache, May M., Flushing, L.I., U.S.
Black Cat Company, Market Hill, Rothwell.
Black and White Bull, Bull Inn, Broughton, near Skipton.
Black and White, Marton-rd., Stratford.
Black and White, Warton-rd., Stratford.
Blackett, Mrs. Clara, Concord, Mass., U.S.
Blake, W., Castle Inn, Corfe Castle.
Blessed Event, Deanston-rd., Shawlands.
Blimey, Nicholas-st., Brentwood.
Blotto, Concannon-rd., London.
Blue, Port Henry-rd., Peterhead.
Boby, Rue Marceau, Lyons.
Bondigo, Hill-terrace, Middleton-in-Teesdale
Bendigo, Brookside-rd., N.19.
Bonzo, Lytham-rd., Marshide, Southport.
Boso, E. 74th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Boston, West Laith-gate, Doncaster.
Boswell and Coy, Sandhurst-ave., Harehills-lane, Leeds.
Bousquie, E., barman, Caques sur Mer.
Bowler, Hauge Bar, Strines, nr. Stockport.
Bradlin, New York, U.S.
Bradley, B., New-st., Goldenhill, Tunstall
Braemar, Ootacamund, India.
Brayton, J. J., Cotehill, nr. Carlisle.
Bregowitch, John, Box 386, Anyox, B.C.
Brennan, Miss, Drogheda, Co. Louth.
Brian, Cow Close-rd., Lower Wortley, Leeds.
Brieny, Harwood-terrace, Fulham.
Briggs, Mr. W., Wheatsheaf Inn, Elland.
Bring Sweet Success, Brook-st., Stourbridge.
Bring You Back To Me, Greenhill, Andover.
Briston, H. T., The Colonnade, Tenterden.
Brocklehurst, E., Patchett-st., Tyldesley.
Brookman Huisman, Mrs. G., Bussum, Holland.
Broke, Mossel Bay, S.A.
Brown, G., Montana, Walkamnton, Yelverton.
Brought Road, Skipton-rd., Bradley, Yorks.
Bruggemann, H., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Brum, East-ave., Stalybridge.
Bubbles, Croft-gdns., Hanwell.
Bubbles, Northfield Farm-rd., Edinburgh.
Buckel, Mrs. Erica, Boston, Mass., U.S.
Bully, Farnham-rd., Guildford.
Bunkawai, Star House, Royton.
Bunny, Priory-gdns., N.6.
Burke, Pat. Oughterard, Co. Galway.
Burns, Annie J., Lowell, Mass., U.S.
Butler, Michael, New York U.S.

C

C A.B., Blue Bell-hill, Nottingham.
C/o Andalucia, c/o Strahold Dastis Medina, Spain.
Cabeza, De Plate, Lima, Peru.
Cail, E H. Winnipeg, Canada.
Call Me Early, Ely-pl., Holborn, E.C.1.
Calucci, J., Newark, N.J., U.S.
Calumet, Rubber Co., Litlerland, Liverpool.
Canada, Ordell-rd., E.3.
Canning, G., Kilhoyle, Drumnourn, Co. Derry.
Canute, Dean-rd., South Shields.
Capalin, Pentonville-rd., N.1.
Carpenter, Buluwayo, Rhodesia.
Car O, Trojan-st., South Shields.
Carey, Denis, and Others, Old Leighlin, Co. Carlow.
Cassa, Antoinette, E. 217th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Casey, Michael, Mrs. Kate, Dingle, Kerry.
Casey, Mrs., Rathgar-rd Dublin
Century Syndicate, Ancon Canal Zone.
Champaux, E., and Vaillet, M., Quebec.
Chance, Zeist, Holland.
Chasse, Rue Bout des Digues, Calais.
Chiman Chodbhai Patel, Baroda India.
Chipetta, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Chippendale, New Oxford-st., W.C.1.
Chips, West Totts, Hundford, Branuon.
Chinkie, Cowsby-st., Moss Side.
Chinky, Hotel Savoy, Avons, France.
Christmas Eve, Uitentrage, S.A.
Chung Luk Nam, Naval Yard, Hongkong.
Chung Wah, Bonham Strand East, Hong Kong.
Churchill, K. J., 35th-ave., Vancouver.
Cinq Dessus, Rue Manin, Paris.
Ciachan, Patrick-st., Dublin.
Clap Hands, North-rd., Brighton.
Clarke, Robert, Brownhill Farm, Denshaw.
Cleary, W. J., Everett, Mass., U.S.
Clements, George W., Westchester, N.Y., U.S.
Clemshill, Great Cambridge-st., E.2
Cockerel, St. James'-rd., S.E.1.
College Boy, Easton, Pa. U.S.
Coolahan, John, Slevin James, Kilmartin.
Come on Iron, Cross-rd., Maldon.
Come Up, Lord Edward-st., Dublin.
Come Home Soon, Stoke Newington-rd., N.16.
Comincio, Euston-st., London.
Concannon, H., Angelton, Bridgend.
Confederacy, Prome, Burma.
Congalton, Mrs. R. J., Danbury, Conn., U.S.
Conway, Miss A. F., Westminster Bank, Brompton-sq., S.W.
Contemptible, Royston-rd. Whittlesford.
Con Harrington the Rake Central Park-rd., East Ham.
Co-optimists, Derwent-drive, Wallasey.
Co-Optimists, Uphill, Rose-brow, Gateacre, Liverpool.
Cornhill, Cornhill, E.C.3
Cooper, Possil-rd., Glasgow.
Corneville, Tyrmansgatan, Stockholm.
Cosgrave, Clare, and others, Ranelagh, Dublin.
Costers, W., Jnr., Haarlem.
Cottendin, Mme., Rue Braille, Marseilles.
Couldes, Rue Sebastian, Mercier, Paris.
Couldn't Think, Newtown Avam, Cahir.
Cox, S. A. P., Kitale, Kenya.
Cuisinier, Cally Louis, Rue Mazenoc, Marseilles.
Crash Helmet, Heriot Midlothian.
Crazey People Buckingham-rd., E.8.
Crooked Legs, Sherrick Green-rd., London.
Crosswords, Beechwood, Wibbersley Park, Flixton.
Crisp, Northern Bank Dublin.
Curlews Custmen, G.P.O. London.
Curry, E. K. and J. F., Boston, Mass, U.S.
Cyperufe le Courteil, Preston-rd., Wembley

D

D. S., Theory, Tsingtao, China.
Da Laias, Jennie, Dorchester, Mass, U.S.
Dalton, Denis, Wood College, Salins, Co. Kildare
Dalphen, Maitland, Capetown, S.A.
Daniel, Box 154, Tokyo.
Danny, Joe, Kanturk, Co Cork.
Danny Boy, Stamford-rd., Southport
Dalas Mohr West-st., Carshalton.
Darkie, Nuneaton-st. Bridgeton Glasgow.
Darkie, Leight-st., East Oldham-rd., Manchester.
Dargin, Eleanor G., Jackson Heights, L.I., U.S.
Davil, Rue Barbaroux Marseilles.
Davis, F., Epsom Depot, Auckland, N.J.
DeKlomp, Wolvega, Holland.
Den Dekker, Dr. A., Goringhem, Holland.
Deo Gratias, Victoria-rd., Oulton Broad
Deshayes, Geo., Sauzez, Madagascar.
Destiny, Rue du Douanier, Paris.
Detnaw, Windsor-rd., Palmers Green.
Dev Wins for Me, Howard-terrace, Dublin.
Dick, Gold Tops, Newport, Mon.
Dicky Sam Dingle, Eridge-st., Dingle, Liverpool.
Diardre, Dame-st., Dublin.
Diesel, Howe-st., Vancouver.
Dinsfty, Blue Ball-lane Egham.
Dina, Downpatrick-st., Grosscar, Co. Down
Dinky, Gothic House, Warwick-rd., Clapton.
Disappointed, Cromwell-rd., St Andrew's, Bristol.
Disappointed, Allonby, Maryport.
Dosis, School-st., Bierley-lane, Bradford.
Dobson, James, Aubrey-st., Liverpool.
Dock Rats, Maisoneauve, Montreal.
Dodie, Mary-st., West Stanley, Durham.
Dolly Blue, Rockenham-passage, Co. Cork.
Don X., Errington-rd., Paddington
Do It Now, Greenland-cres., Southall.
Doonera, Upper Georges-st., Dunlaughaire.
Doreen, Duke-st., Belfast
Dottie, Bridge House, Sonning.
Doves, G. J., The Hague.
Dowler, I. J., Bay Horse, Denton, Manchester.
Dreamer, Patrick-st., Waterford.
Dreflats, Crossmoor, Romiley, Stockport
Dum Spiro Spero, Godman-rd., S.E.15.
Dunphy, Mrs. Magae, R. Brown, Mr., Parnell-st., Dublin.
Dun Spiro Spero, Cambridge-st., West Bromwich.

E

Eastfield Syndicate, Henlease-rd., Bristol.
Eat More Fish, Lea Bridge-rd., Leyton.
Ebrahaim, K. R., Post Box 2100, Bombay.
Edgar Bacigalupi, Halk Haven, N.J., U.S.
Ediblee, Durban, S.A.
Edwards, Leo, Milton-ave., Highgate.
Eggs, Church-st., Broadway, Worcs.
Eilo, Monte Carlo
Eleven Optimists, Robert-road, Meadow-rd., Sheffield.
Elgastawi, Sayed M. and Kouzba, Mohamed Awad Damanhour Egypt.
Ellis, F. J., Ford Motor Co., Singapore.
Elsie, Comely Bank-row, Edinburgh.
Empress of Britain, Elder Park, Govan
Emsldy, Hubert, Market-hall, Halifax.
Endeavourers, Springfield-rd., Chelmsford.
Enfin, Cartoonhawn, Kiltimagh, Co. Mayo.
Ennis, W. A., E. 139th-st., New York, U.S.
Enniscorthy, Tierney-rd., S.W.2.
Ennis Bridge, Burges-rd., E.6.
Epstein, Boston, Mass., U.S.
Eric, Sourabaya, Dutch East Indies.
Estanislas Uribe, Medellin, Bolivar, Colombia.
Etkins, Florence, Virginia-rd., Thornton Heath.
European Sellers Syndicate, Amsterdam.
European Sellers Syndicate, Amsterdam.
Ever Hopeful, High-st., Lymington.
Every Time Mounters, Livesay-cres., Worthing.
Exchange, Birmingham-st., Oldbury, B'ham
Expecting, Bracegirdle Motors, Ltd., Brooks Bar.
Expecting Nothing, Hawarden-grove, S.E.24.
Exmoor Pixie, Fore-st., Exeter.

F

Fr. Van Vessen, Luidande, Holland.
Fadila, Abbaeiely School, Alexandria.
Fairweather, R. D., The Mains, Kincaldrum.
Far Bocht, W. 66th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Farewell B Happy, Sheringham-ave., Manor Park, E.12.
Farmer's Boy, Billesdon, Leicester.
Farrell, Frank, Woonsocket, R.I., U.S.
Fatty, Whoberley-ave., Coventry.
Felix the Cat, Sheares-st., Cork.
Fepsia, Tuckton-rd., Southbourne
Firth, A. H. and J., Tabley-st., Mossley.
Fifth Attempt, Hackney-rd., Hackney Matlock.
Fifth Time Lucky Nurse, Thompson's Cottage, Summerhill, Dublin.
Fined Ten Bob, Perenjori, W Australia.
Findlay, David, Corstorphine, Edinburgh.
First Hope, Walnut-cres., Glasgow.
Fisherman, Dilloway-st., St. Helens.
Five All In, Ewell-rd., Surbiton.
Five Duffers, Hutchison-rd., Edinburgh.
Flanagan Jack, W., 56th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Flasseur, Baptistin, Marseilles.
Fleming, Miss Faye, W. 34th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Flora, Edward-rd., Folkestone.
Fluffy the Third, Blantyre, Nyassaland.
Flukins Five, Woodville-st., Lancaster
Foers, Nellie, Greenwich, Conn., U.S.
Fong Kin Choon Sun Poon Kee, Selangor, Malaya
Forlorn Hope, Fairfield-cottages, Dundee.
Forsaken, Ballater-st., Glasgow.
Forward Game, Wellington Club, London.
Foss, W. E., Northumberland-rd., Leamington Spa.
Fotopoulos, Ivakim, Leadenhall-st., London.
Fountain, G., Institute for Blind, Winnipeg.
Four Blue Girls, Charing Cross Hotel, Strand.
Four Bottles. Ballina, Co. Mayo.
Four Leaf Shamrock, Union Quay, Cork.
Four Macks, Lime Tree-rd., Washwood Heath, Birmingham.
Four Nil Desperandums, Richardson-st., Collyhurst, Manchester.
Four Partners, Rutland-st., Stepney.
Four Pessimists, Cambridge-rd., Gunnersbury.
Four Shareholders, c/o Burton, Ltd., Broadway, S.E.8.
Fournie, Draguignan, France.
France, V., Dawdon Dene, Eaglescliffe.
Friedman, J., New York, U.S.
Frisia Laan Van, Voorburg, Holland.
Fucile, C. J., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Future Baby, Jamshedpur, India.

G

Garvetagh, Keble-rd., Oxford.
Gavin, Baliol-st., Glasgow.
Gandhi, McMenernys-bldgs., Glencraig.
Garmania, St. Fintans-terrace, Dublin
Gardner, Burlington-rd., Small Heath
Gandhi and Nine Hams, Blackhall-st. Greenock.
Gee Gee, Hamilton-ave., Barkingside.
Gee Lard, G.I.P. Rly., Jhansi, India.
Gentle Jimmy, Gent, Oak-st., Radcliffe, nr. Manchester
Gentreau, Georges, Algiers.
Gerald, Johannesburg, S.A.
Gerty, Haarlem, Holland.
Gibbons, T., E. 157th-st., New York, U.S.
Ginger, Ilfracombe-gdns., Monkseaton
Givan, Hasting, W. Vancouver.
Glad Of It, Forty Mill-st., Kingston-on-Thames.
Glad Of It, Elmswood-rd., Aigburth, L'pool.
Glover, J., Harrison Bros, Cockerton, Darlington.
Gnoca, Richmond-st., Southampton.
Goan, S. and I., Nagpur, India.
God Child, Marandellas, S Rhodesia.
God Sent It, Cadogan-gdns., Finchley.
Gold Coast, Land End Hotel Sennen.
Goily Eyes Staff, Charlotte-st., E.C.
Good Little Sprat, Catch Him, Orchard-grove, Chalfont St. Peter.
Good Luck, Chapel-lane, Barton-on-Humber.
Good Luck, Oak-rd., Dublin.
Good Luck, Mary-st. Dungarvan.
Good Luck, Craika-rd. Maryport.
Good Sport, Walnut-ave., Huntley Brook, Bury.
Gordons, Edgware-rd., W.2.
Gotin, Shakespeare-rd., Sittingbourne.
Got It, c.o. Lloyds Bank Harrow.
Grainger, T., Stanton-rd. Garage, Ilkeston.
Grandet, Leon, Vermont, France.
Greg, Alexandra-rd., Handsworth.
Gregalach, Beech-ave., Dumbrek, Glasgow.
Gregson, Peter, Nanaimo, Canada.
Green Ink, Woodside Park-ave, E.17.
Gray, Mrs. H., Norwich-rd., Wisbech.
Gross, Frank, New York, U.S.
Grouser, Woolstone-rd., Forest Hill.
Guilty, Kings Walden, Tzaneen, S.A.
Gyppeswyck, Regina, Canada.
Guesne, M., et. Mme Emile, Nantes, France.

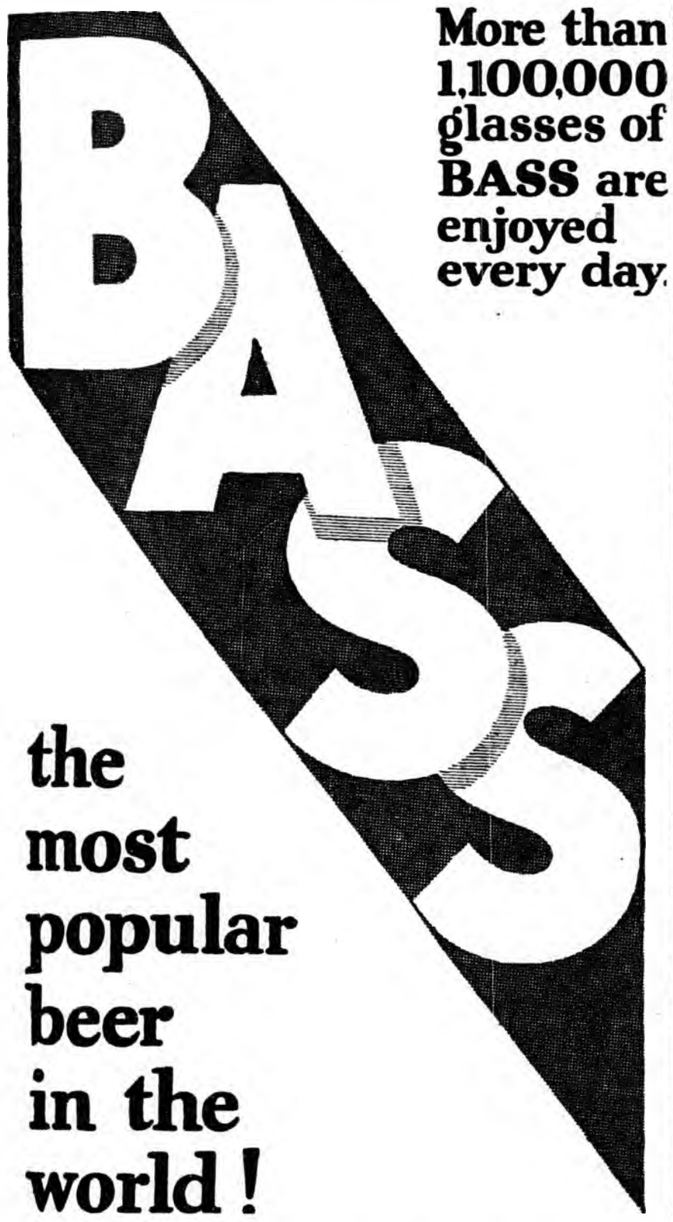
H

Ha Ha, Pretoria, S.A.
Hagmac, Lamb Hotel, Dulverton.
Haines, Edgar, Caldicot.
Hancock, C., Vacuum Oil, Perth, W. Australia.
Hands Up, Longfleet-rd., Poole.
Hanratty, Joe Paddy, Castleblayney, Co. Monaghan.
Happy, Kenton-rd., London.
Happy Days, Dawlish-st., S.W.8.
Happy Go Lucky Me, Ascot-st., Liverpool.
Happy Go Lucky You, Georges-st., N.1.
Happy Returns, Warhale Green, Felling.
Harboro, The Manor, Tur Langton.
Hard Hit, Strand-rd., Calcutta
Hard Up and Fed Up. Belsize Boxing Club, Bunhill-row, E.
Hard Up, Vereeniging, Transvaal.
Harmon, E. E., Hope-st., Ford-rd., Battersea.
Hare and Hounds, Rivington-rd., St. Helens.
Harold Herbert and Les Five of Us, Cobden-st., Blackley.
Haveabet, Harborne, Birmingham.
Havon, Lorain, Ohio, U.S.
Hearts Desire, Castlebank, Bothwell.
Heaven, H. G., College-rd., Moseley.
Heden, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Hegarty, James, Boston, Mass., U.S.
Hel Lot, Naaloewyk, Holland.
Heintje, Johannesburg S.A
Here We Are Again Lower Gardiner-st., Dublin.
Here's Hoping, Brunswick House, Prestwich.
Here's to the Nurse, Mourne View, Kilkee.
Herman, Hans, Elizabeth, N.J., U.S.
Hesketh, Burcham-st., E.14.
Hewitt, Mrs., McCabe, Patrick. O'Neill, Annie, Omagh Co. Tyrone.
Hezzo, Crayford, Kent.
Hickey, William, and Two Others, Leopardstown Park
Higginbottom, Mrs. Julia, Rochdale-rd., Blackley.
Higgins, Kilcronit, Ballynoe
Hill, C. D St. Louis, Mo., U.S.
Hilliman, Clan-st., Dundalk.
Hist Ye Back, Seagate, Arbroath.
Hobbema, Daisy, Amsterdam.
H.M.G., Studio, Chelsea-gardens, S.W.1.
Hollaar, Miss G., Amsterdam.
Hop Hill Eglinton Park, Donnybrook.
Hope On, Hope Ever, Hythe Bridge-st., Oxford.
Hope We Get Some, Howards-rd., E.
Hopeful, High-st. Lowick Kettering.
Hopeful, Ramsden-rd., Erith
Hopeful, Bennetts Castle-lane, Chadwell Heath
Hopeful, Claribel-st., Liverpool.
Hopeful, Tunnel-rd. Nuneaton.
Hopeful, Townsend-av., Liverpool.
Hopeful Mick, Western-rd St. Leonards-on-Sea.
Hoping, Vernon Court Hotel Torquay.
Hoping, Wexford-st., Dublin.
Hore Hole, Main-st. Egremont.
Hotchkiss Junr, Richmond Va., U.S.
Houseman C. W. Fildes-st., Grimsby.
H.R.R., Scranton, Pa., U.S.
Hummel, Auguste, Meerane, Saxony.
Humber, Engine House Upwell Norfolk.
Hume, R. B. W., Hampshire-st. Hull.
Huntsman, Albany-rd., S.E.5.
Hutchinson, E. S., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.

I

Iaira, Y. Brito, Lisbon.
If I Did, Home Park Depot, Sydenham.
Iggiety, Weir View, Henley-on-Thames.
I Hope. Waterbury, Conn., U.S
Ike, The Beacon, Hoylake, Cheshire.
Iliane, Georges, Macon France
Independent New, Renfrewshire.
Indifferent, Sackville-st. Manchester.
In Need, Roseback-place Aberdeen.
Intelligent, Abbassia, Cairo.
Irissa Syndicate, Walmer Kent
Irish, Ladner, B.C.
Irwin, Jack, Washington, U.S.
Is There Justice, Fellows-rd., N.W.3.
I's a Waiting, Garnead-rd. Glasgow.
It Must Be A Dream, Birchfield-rd., Handsworth
Itza Buga, Bulwar-rd., Clarendon Park, Leicester.
I've Chanced It, Hornsey lane, Highgate
I Want It. Findon-rd. Uxbridge-rd., W.12.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)



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For health and happiness

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It is according to the amount of maintenance charges your car incurs—no less than to the amount of service it gives you—that it earns the title of a good investment or a bad one. Because of the simplicity of Austin design (proved first in the factory and re-proved by thousands of owners themselves) which makes for pronounced "get-at-ability" in engine and chassis, periodical adjustment can be carried out very easily. And since this simplicity of design embodies such efficient devices for ease of maintenance as zinc interleaving for springs, silentbloc shackles, and the reduction to a minimum of grease-nipples, the car is called upon to spend less time in the service station than most cars. Especially to the woman owner-driver is this ease of maintenance of an Austin so important. Here, then, is another side of Austin dependability considered as investment value. For this limitation of maintenance charges helps to give you in each of the 29 Austin models that kind of motoring you demand most—satisfying, economical, outstandingly dependable.

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Ask your dealer for a free entry form, or one will be sent free if you simply write your name and full address on a postcard to:

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(Please write "Competition Form" in top left-hand corner).

£1000 1000 PRIZES

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5,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Any sufferer from this disease who has not yet read the book recently published at 3/6 by an English physician on the treatment and cure of Tuberculosis may have a copy while the supply lasts sent free of charge to any address. Applications to Chas. H. Stevens, 204, Worple Road, Wimbledon, S.W.20.

DAILY EXPRESS £100 A DAY RACING CONTEST

NO FEES NO CLAIMS

Place the first three horses—that is all you have to do in this great day-by-day series of competitions. To-day's competition race is the

LIVERPOOL HURDLE

RULES

1. Entries must be submitted on the form given herewith.

2. Only one entry form from each day's issue of the "Daily Express" will be accepted from each competitor.

3. Horses names must be written in block letters in ink. Owners and trainers selected will not be accepted; nor can alternatives be accepted, e.g. Alluvial, if abs. Solenoid.

4. The Entry Form must be cut out and pasted on the back of a postcard. Postcards (1d. postage) must be posted to reach us not later than first post Saturday, March 25, addressed to:—

RACING CONTEST No. 22,
"Daily Express,"
52, Lant Street,
London S.E.1 (Comp.).

5. In the event of no race of the prize not being won, the prize of the day will be added to the following day's prize

6. No responsibility can be accepted for entries lost, delayed not delivered or mislaid. Altered or mutilated entry forms cannot be accepted and no correspondence can be entered into or interviews granted

7. Employees of London Express Newspaper, Ltd., and associated companies, and members of their families are not allowed to compete.

8. In the event of a tie the prize will be equally divided

Prize-winners of Contest No. 22 will be announced in Monday's issue of the "Daily Express."

COMPETITION RACE No. 22

To be run at Liverpool, Saturday, March 25

2.30—LIVERPOOL HURDLE. £1,500. Two miles one furlong

		yrs	st	lb
211	Insurance (Miss D Paget) Briscoe	6	12	7
112	Windermere Laddie (Mr R Bownass) Coulthwaite	a 12	4	
114	Knuckleduster (Maj H D Beamish) Ireland	a 11	11	
042	Last of the Dandies (Mr J V Rank) W Payne	6 11	10	
300	Lord Marcus (Mr F O Bezner) W Nightingall	6 11	9	
030	Gay Light (Mrs D Crossman) R Adams	a 11	9	
110	Sea Rover (Mr G Henderson) Thrale	6 11	6	
112	Rolle (Mr T Rimell) Rimell	a 11	3	
320	Free Fare (Mr B Warner) Gwilt	5 11	2	
013	Story of Eden (Mr A C Botswick) I Anthony	6 11	1	
001	Hightide IV (Mr T Richardson) (14lb ex) Bullock	a 11	0	
100	West Wicklow (Lt-Col P D Stewart) P D Stewart	a 10	12	
230	Indian Salmon (H.H Aga Khan) J Beary	4 10	9	
000	Tees Head (Mr M Stephens) Blair	6 10	6	
432	Klang (Mr V Emanuel) Duller	6 10	5	
041	Another Band (Mr A Boazman) M Peacock	a 10	5	
110	Nerepis (Sir G Congreve) Congreve	5 10	4	
103	Porthaon (Sir M McAlpine) J M Bell	a 10	3	
130	Ennis Bridge (Maj A Bonsor) F Hartigan	a 10	2	
000	Advancer (Mr F W Wilmot) W Nightingall	6 10	1	
000	Eugene (Mr M D Blair) Blair	6 10	0	
000	Jack Grange (Ld Stalbridge) Stalbridge	4 10	0	
300	True Count (Mr A Marsh) Storie	5 10	0	
000	Simeon's Charm (Mr C R Taylor) Coulthwaite	a 10	0	
003	Landseer (Sir H Samman) Renton	5 10	0	
001	Lestebridge (Mr R R Jeffrey) Earl	5 10	0	

Details of the other race contests will be announced daily

Free Entry Form

DAILY EXPRESS £100 A DAY FREE RACING COMPETITION

LIVERPOOL HURDLE

to be run at Liverpool on Saturday, March 25, at 2.30 p.m.

1st .....

2nd .....

3rd .....

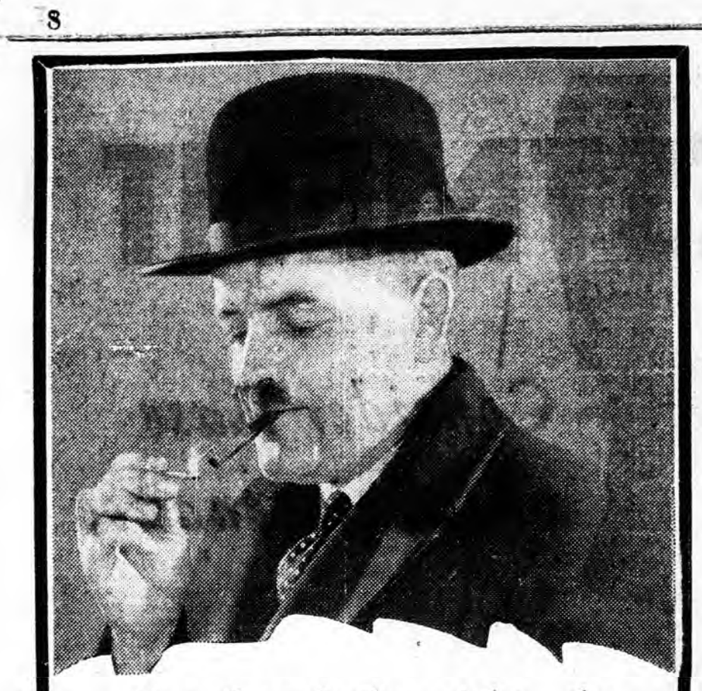
I agree to abide by the rules and to accept the official result of the race.

NAME .....
(Block letters)
ADDRESS .....

.....

Cut round dotted line

For the latest information, Form, and Prospects in the above race see to-day's "Mid-day Standard."



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After lunch—Round the fireside—At the cinema or football match—Manikins give me more happiness, more satisfaction than anything else I've ever struck.

Manikins are smooth, mild, fragrant smokes; there's enjoyment in every puff and the price is pleasant too—10d. buys 5. Be good to yourself this evening and take a packet home with you—every dealer in good tobacco sells them.

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10 FOR 1/8

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5 FOR 10D.

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Address .....
D.E. .....
E.I.H.

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Even though its price is only 65/6, the "Dapper" is better than many machines costing up to £1 more.

The "Dapper" is the only machine at the price with rubber rollers which, running in ball bearings, take the toil out of turning.

It is beautifully finished with the "Glazex" Wedgwood Blue Surface which will neither crack nor peel.

The "Dapper" Wringer is designed to ease your work, save money and be a useful Table as well—all for 65/6.

Ball bearing rubber rollers ensure easy turning and the specially tempered bow spring provides even pressure all along the rollers and allows thick articles to be wrung easily.

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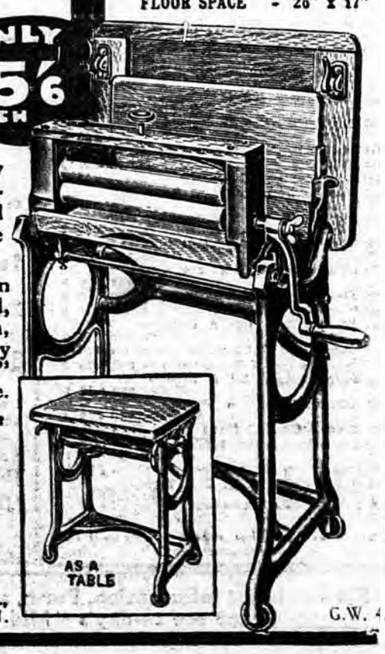
RUBBER ROLLERS 16" x 2"
SIZE OF TABLE - 26½" x 18"
FLOOR SPACE - 26" x 17"

ONLY 65/6 CASH



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CHERRY TREE, BLACKBURN.

G.W. 4.

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MORE £100 RESULTS

CHANCES THAT CAME OFF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

J

Jack, Elisabeth, N.Y., U.S.
Jackson, Alec, Town Farm Cottage, Ryton-on-Tyne.
Jackson, J., Harris-st., Hull.
Jam, Windsor-st., Beeston.
Jargon, Tame-st., Hill Top, W. Bromwich.
J. A. V. D., Zaalbommel, Holland.
Jaytee, Fernie, B.C.
Jeansolin, Emilie, Marseilles.
Jelly, The Shop, Latchley, Gunnislake.
Jennings, Bridget, Kilcormac, Offaly.
Jennings, H., Homefield-rd., Sudbury, Wembley.
Jibarito, Vedado, Habana, Cuba
Jim, Lynton-ave.-gdns., Cliftonville.
Joan T. Wad, Glasgow-rd., Burnbank.
J. O. B., Chapel-st., Uxbridge.
Joey Dick, Annie-st., Fitzwilliam.
John and Jane, Worcester, Mass., U.S.
John and Kitty, Great Crosshall-st., Liverpool.
Joan the Wad, Mulgrave-st., Scunthorpe.
John Doe, Huntington, New York, U.S.
Johnson, W. H., 91st-st., N.Y., U.S.
Johnson, W. J., Lombard-st., E.C.3.
Joiner, Crosby, Maryport, Cumberland.
Julian, Leon, Nicaragua.
Judd, A. L., Southward House, Dibden, Purlieu.
Judy and Nell, Crystal Palace, Berkhamsted.
Juicy, Fincham, King's Lynn.
Junior, Windsor, Ontario.
Juster Chance, Kilnhurst.
Just in Time, Longford-st., Regents Park.
Just Once, Gladstone-terrace, Greenfield, nr. Oldham.
Just One More Chance, Grimsworth-terr., Hebden Bridge.
Just Two Buskers, Newhall-st., Bridgeton, Glasgow.
Just Waiting, Ulsterville-ave., Belfast.

K

K., Plas-yr-Acre, Bala, N. Wales.
K. O. S. B., Bilston-st., Wolverhampton.
Kalter, J., Brookline, Mass., U.S.
Kalmary, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Kampti, Wood Bastick-rd., S.E.26.
Kari Spideri Bai, Bangalore, India.
Katchem and Killem Syndicate, Arisandale-rd., Cheam.
Kearns, H. E., Hillcrest-rd., Purley.
Keep It Dark, Stalker-place, Sheffield.
Keep Smiling, Mulgrave-st., Dunlaoghaire.
Keep Trying, New Heston-rd., Heston.
Kelvin Syndicate, Brighton-rd., South Croydon.
Kelso Has W. 77th-st., Brooklyn, U.S.
Kcul, Hewson-rd., Lincoln.
Keys, P.O. Box 3659, Johannesburg.
Kidder, M. S., Ivy Green Post Office, Jamaica
King of Hearts, Hornsey Park-rd., N.8.
Kingslaw, East Wemyss, Fife.
Kismat Rai Jagdahri, Upper Province, India.
Kismet, Horace-st., S.W.8.
Knockoo, Pound-lane, Knockholt.
Kroesbeek, Rotterdam, Holland.
Kumwatmay, Redford-ave., Wallington.
Kwong, William, W. 7th-st., Brooklyn, U.S

L

L.O.G.C. Hospital, O'Connel-st., Dungarvan.
Lane, J. A. B., Cavalry Club, Piccadilly.
Langtry, Mary and Others, Baylough, Athlone.
Lambert, Marchine, Cannes.
Landus La, Queen's-gate, London, W.
Larsy, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.
Last One, Moore-st., Derby.
Last Chance, Prince's-place, Tranmere, Birkenhead.
Last Chance, Farm Cottage, Sudburs-grove, Harrow.
Last Chance, The Bungalow, Curragh Camp.
Last and Best, Foundling Hospital, Redhill.
La Marsna, California, U.S.
Last Not Least, Nelson-st., Tralee, Co. Cork.
Last Piece of Stone, Limbrick-rd., Hillsborough
Laurabada, Port Moresby, Papua.
Lax, W., Smith-st., Chapeltown, Sheffield.
Lawr, C. W., Zacalecus, Mexico.
Leamy, Miss Ellen, Boston, Mass. U.S.
Leave it to Banker, Albert-st., Workington.
Lee and Mabel, Sylvan-ave., Bowes Park.
Leeson, Margaret Church Trees, Grantham.
Lehman, C. C., Cristobal, Canal Zone.
Lennard, Carlton-terr., Portslade.
Let's Have It, Lingham, Moreton, Cheshire.
Let's Win, Turtle-rd., Tollington Park.
Liat Tan Boen, Panyoran, Batavia.
Likely Winner, West-ave., Penk Mill, Stoke-on-Trent.
Limerick Syndicate.
Limey, Forest Hills, L.I., U.S.
Linari, Alfredo, Detroit, U.S.
Lincoln Imps, Brighton Cottages, Brookside, Belper.
Lingard, W., Station-rd., Swinton, Manchester.
Lisa, Milner-rd., Long Eaton.
Long Hope, Somerset East, S.A.
Loud Cheer, Albion-court, Wakefield.
Loveland, G. H., Chobham-rd., Woking
L.U.A.C., Earl Grey-rd., Toronto.
Lumsden, Bert, Vulcans-lane, Workington
Lucky, Carpet Hotel, Bargoed.
Lucky, High-st., Merton.
Lucky, Eton-grove, N.W.9.
Lucky, Malt-row, Potlessie.
Lucky Anna, Westhaven, Conn., U.S.
Lucky At Last, Burn-rd., Accrington.
Lucky at Last, Dromod, Co. Leitrim.
Lucky at Last, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Lucky Bill, Spon-lane, West Bromwich.
Lucky Boy, Athens, Ill., U.S.
Lucky Brown Hilda, Horns-terr., Durkar.
Lucky Fudgin, Regent-st., Leicester.
Lucky Guy, Pape-ave., Toronto.
Lucky Horseshoe, Johnstown, Co. Kilkenny.
Lucky Kids, Dromore, Co. Tyrone.
Lucky Lot, Wood-ave., Purfleet.
Lucky Nicks, King-lane, Leeds.
Lucky Nine, Grange-rd., Ilford.
Lucky Nine, Newsagent, Kingsway, Hove.
Lucky Old Thing, Culverton Cottage, Ricksmansworth.
Lucky Seven, Alfriston-rd., West Derby, L'pool.
Lucky Seven, Grove-rd., Strood.
Lucky, Sometimes, New North-rd., N.1.
Lucky Spot, Norton-st., South Shields.
Lucky Ted, Lovett-rd., Copnor, Portsmouth.
Lucky Thirteen, St. Chads-rd., Tilbury.
Lucky Three, Mechanic-lane, Queen's Ferry.
Lucky Tom, E. 64th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Luk, G., Schuddeleurs, Holland.
Lynagh, Edward, New York, U.S.
Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. M., 2nd-ave., N.Y., U.S.

M

Mabe, Morningside-drive, Edinburgh.
Mac, Ashville-rd., Birkenhead.
Mac, Carrickmannon, Co. Down.
Macey, W. P., The Chipping, Tetbury.
Mack, Courtenay, B.C.
Maclane Tipper, Warrington-rd., Abram, near Wigan.
Maclagton, Zarate, Argentina.
Mahnke, Bruno, Elmhurst, L.I., U.S.
Manologus, Bennets Bridge, Co. Kilkenny.
Man On the Spot, Shillelagh, Co. Wicklow.
Marcopenlles, G. J., Salem, Mass., U.S.
Mars, Blarney-rd., Cork.
Marendaz, J. C., Wellington, N.J.
Margaret, Wesermuende, Germany.
Marjorie, St. Alkamonds-sq., Shrewsbury.
Massyn, W. and J. A., Reitfontein, Pretoria.
Mason, C. H., Wick-rd., South Hackney.
Matcham, Ltd., Island-row, Stepney, E.14.
Maw, Burks Fall, Ontario.
Maybe, Shankill, Co. Dublin.
Maysonobe, Simone, Arles, France.
McAuley, J. J., Verdon-rd., Cork.
McConvey, T., Railway-terr., Newcastle, Co. Down.
McCoy, S. L., First-ave., Southbourne.
McDonald, T., W. 142nd-st., N.Y., U.S.
McKee, Miss Enid, Victoria, B.C.
McEwan, W., Syndicate, Prospect-pl., Newcastle-on-Tyne.
McGeough, P., Newry, Co. Down.
McGovern, Peter, Newark, N.J., U.S.
McKenzie, G., Fir-grove, South Shields.
McLaren, J., Hastings-st., Vancouver, B.C.
McLaughlin, Mrs. Maryhill-rd., Glasgow.
McLaughlin, D. Vancouver, B.C.
McParlan, John, Ballola, Banbridge.
Mechanics, Masonic Club, Sheerness.
Meade, Joe, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Medfrolvem, St. John's-park, Highgate.
Melrose, Beverley-st., Toronto.
Mellody, J., W. 57th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Mentor, Marseilles.
Messina, Prigano Carlo Gigli Umberto, Wagins Life, Roma.
Metzinger, Mrs. Martha, Atlantic City, N.J., U.S.
Metz, Fred F., Brooklyn, U.S.
Micawber, Princes-square, S.E.11.
Michael and Biddy, High-st., Portsmouth.
Mick, George-place, Bordesley Green, Birmingham.
Mick, Wellington-st., Oakes.
Mickey Mouse, Green-lane, Windsor.
Mickey, Valley Stream, U.S.
Mike the Bike, Cambridge, Mass., U.S.
Miller, Julie, Belleville, U.S.
Mine At Last, Avenue de Wegan, Paris.
Mine Head, Carstairs-rd., Fairfield, Liverpool.
Mine This Time, New City-rd., Glasgow.
Mimosa, Debnams-rd., Rotherhithe.
Miraco, Marlboro'-place, Brighton.
Mitsinchin, Taunton-ave., Hounslow, East.
Mitwoo, Rue Tisserand, Boulogne.
Moffatt, E. H., Kimberley, S.A.
Mohammad, Risaldar Khan Ali, Jaipur Lancers, Rajputana, India.
Monasch, S. W., Rotterdam.
Morrissey, James, and Other, Dunbell, Kilkenny.
Morrin, Lazaurus, Baltimore, Md., U.S.
Morton, Anderson, Singleton, N.S.W.
Mother Machree, College-rd., Whitchurch, Cardiff.
Motorbike, Verona-st., S.W.11.
Mozzie, Sonningdale, Canada.
Mugs, Clifton-gdns., Maida Vale.
Mugs Money, Clifton-rd., Sparkbrook.
Muggie, Anabele, S.A
Muggins, Killarney-rd., Liverpool.
Muggins, Little George-st., Brighton.
Mulcahy, J., St. Alphonsus-rd., Dublin.
Muir, George, Midlothian.
Multum in Parvo, Crewys-rd., Childs Hill.
Murrane, Ted, Anerley-rd., Westcliff-on-Sea.
Muntz, Miss A., and Walles, Miss H., Fairview, Blackrock.
Murphy, Alexandra-rd., Llandudno.
Murray, Thomas, E. 97th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Mussenden, Robert, W. 144th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Muto, Boston, Mass., U.S.
My Hot Cross Bun, Windsor-rd., Forest Gate.
My Kingdom for a Horse, Lamb and Flag, W.1.
My Lucky Twins, Henniker-rd., E.15.
My Pet, W. 157th-st., N.Y. U.S.
Myu Than Kyi, Pauk Kaung, Burma.

N

N.D. Right Again, Argyle-st., Glasgow.
Nae Luck, Logie-st., Lochee.
Naju, Dadar, Bombay.
Nan, Monument-rd., Edgbaston.
Nan, Union-st., Jarrow-on-Tyne.
Nash, Mary, Montclair, N.J., U.S.
Nathanson, Roxburgh, Mass., U.S.

"STEAMBOAT"

ONE OF THE TEN residual prizes was won by Mr. A. A. Tree, of North London, under the name of "Steamboat."

Nearly Time, Altcar, nr. Formby.
Needy Ten, Trewone, Chepstow-rd., Newport
Nell Egroeg, Queen's Head-st., N.1.
Nema, Lloyds Bank, Kidderminster.
Nep, Brandon, Canada.
Neesie, King Harold-st., Lerwick.
Never Did Win, Malden, Mass., U.S.
Never in Love, Dungarven, Co. Waterford.
Never Say Die, Rue Martel, Paris.
Never Too Late, Market Hall, Chester.
Newsagent, Port Seton, East Lothian.
Newob, R. J., Dubuque, Iowa, U.S.
New Moon, Rosebery-rd., Muswell Hill.
Ngwethawdar, Bank of India, Mandalay.
Nicholls, Frank, Webster-rd., Walsall.
Nikion, Court-hill, Sanderstead.
Nil Desperandum, Montague-st., Fulwell, Sunderland.
Nil Desperandum, John-st., Bridgewater.
Nil Desperandum, Marine Dept., Singapore.
Nil Desperandum, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
Nil Dh., York-st., Leigh.
Nimpo, Barnsbury-rd., Islington.
Nine of Us, Boston, Mass., U.S.
Nippy, Alfred-st., Lancaster.
No Hope, Oakdane, Bradford.
No Luck, Common-row, Auchinleck.
No More Waiting, St. Mary's-terr., Wolverhampton.
(No Name) c/o Gaynor and Sons, Wellington Quay, Dublin.
(No Name), Seller Dao Eva, Cranley-mews, S.W.7.
Nonette, Watt Lere, Lowell, Mass, U.S.
Non Pareil, Narrazin, W. Australia.
Not a Knock, Dysons-rd., E.18.
Notlow, Sloane-st., S.W.3.
Now Blog, Lewin-rd., East Sheen.
Now or Never Syndicate, Abattoirs, Manchester.

O

O. K., Utd. Svce. Club, Calcutta.
O.V.A., Trafalgar-rd., Moseley.
Oatine, Holden-rd., N.12.
O'Gara, Mrs. James, Johns Mall, Birr.
Oh, 93rd-st., Gateshead.
O'Hara, D. G., Revere, Mass., U.S.
Oh, How I Need It, Grove-rd., Southend-on-Sea.
Oh, Monsall, Where Are Thy Charms, Monsall Hospital, Manchester.
O.K. Chief, Circular-rd., Acocks Green.
O'Keefe, E., St. Peter's-ave., Cork.
Old Bill, Welwyn, Herts.
Old Timer, Thornville-rd., W. Hartlepool.
Old Timer, Arsenal-st., Small Heath.
O'Malley, A., Wellington-terr., Gratton Hill, Cork.
Omara, Miss Agnes, Clova Lumsden.
One for Luck, Herries-rd., Sheffield.
One Fourth, West Yorks. Regt., Ismalia, Egypt.
One Last Chance, Wilmington, Del., U.S.
Once Again, Elaine-st., Liverpool.
Once Disappointed, The Barracks, Northampton.
Once More, Ardcairn-villas, Ballintempie.
Onyx, Jeweller, Lime-st., Liverpool.
Open Sesame, City Fever Hospital, Birmingham.
Optimist, Josef Israelsplein, The Hague.
Optimist, Caledon-st., Capetown, S.A.
Orang Menang, Telephone House, Singapore.
Orgen, E., Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
Orphans of the Storm, Ashworth-st., Preston.
Oscar, Lancaster-st., Warrington.
Osyn, Willets Way, Potts Wood, Kent.
Ours, Palmerston-rd., Sparkbrook.
Our Bill, Lower Darwen, Blackburn.
Our Gang, May-st., Bootle.
Outsize, Monteith Milngavie, near Glasgow.
Overland, Alliance-ave., Hull.
Owd Bill, Burnley-rd., Crawshawbooth, Rossendale.
Owd Fred, Birch-rd., West Leigh, Lancs.
Owd Oireland, Highfield-rd., Chorley.
Oysters Buzzers, Thornton-rd., Bradford.

P

P. H., P.O. Box 354, Pretoria.
Page, F., Lower Broughton-rd., Salford.
Pal, Somerville, Mass., U.S.
Paint Pot, Blider-st., Canning Town.
Pane, Frank, Mount Vernon, N.Y., U.S.
Partisan, New York, U.S.
Pat, Central Park W., New York, U.S.
Patina, Market-st., Atherton.
Patsy, Mr., Castleknock, Co. Dublin.
Peg Leg, Wilson-st., Castleford.
Pendergast, Mrs. M., E. 183rd-st., New York, U.S.
Pet Chicken, Ballymote, Co. Sligo.
Phenlpin and Salluzer, Adams, Mass., U.S.
Phillips, W., The Sun, Whitchurch-hill, Reading.
Piccy, Piccadilly, Manchester.
Pickle, Cleverly Estate, W.12.
Pierre, Ollu, E. 75th-st., New York, U.S.
Pig Skin Wallopers, Bhurtpore Barracks, Tidworth.
Piglet, Hewlett, N.Y., U.S.
Pinky Boy, Tooting Bec Hospital, S.W.
Pio Sellimo, Green Farm, Little Samford.
Pip Squeak, Union-st., Aberdeen.
Pittway, F., Parkfield-rd., Birmingham.
Plain James, Hibernian Bank, Sligo.
Please, Pinner, Park-ave., Harrow.
Please Draw Me, Lilford-place, Kettering.
Pleasant Surprise Syndicate, Stuckley-rd., Hounslow.
Plunder, Queenswood-rd., London.
Plymouth One, Prudential-bldgs., Plymouth.
Pogo, Bassett Green, Southampton.
Polly, Jack-lane, Leeds.
Pollywolly, Sandgate-rd., Folkestone.
Pompo Dore Camooue, Tulsk, Co. Roscommon.
Poor Widow, Pen y Bryn, Penrhyndendraeth.
Pop, Colwyn-rd., W. Hartlepool.
Pop Longshot, Ingram, Pa., U.S.
Portobello, Leys-rd., Chelston.
Prago Peegs, Pickfords, High Holborn.
Private Sargent, Maple-avs., Gillingham.
Proctor, Mrs., West-st., Dunstable.
Promptitude, Lochmaddy, North Uist.
Prosperity, Cable-st., E.1.
Prunice, The Canning Factory, Burnham-on-Crouch.
Pugh, John G., Old Hall-st., Liverpool.
Puchese Armanido, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Pullover, Nottingham-rd., Teleworth.
Pullover, Tolibar-rd., Castleford.

Q

QRK. s.s. Niringa, Calcutta.
Quinn, F. R. H., Quebec, Canada.
Quite Sure, Copthorne-rd., Wolverhampton.

R

R.I.P., Largewood-ave., Tolworth.
R.S.V.P., Engineers Office, G.W.R., Newport.
R. T. G. and G. W., Royal-grove, Hunslet Carr, Leeds.
Rabbi, Villiers Hotel, Douglas, I.O.M.
Rabrab, Brady-flats, Brady-st., E.1.
Rag Sticker, Stepstairs-lane, Cirencester.
Rahaman Dombagahawela, Monaragala, Ceylon.
Rai Zit, Mill House, Sydenham, S.E.26.
Rake, Honolulu.
Randall, Sophie, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Rats, Hawthorn-grove, Heaton Moor.
Raymay, Hawthorn-rd., Hillsborough, Sheffield.
Raynes, W., King's-rd., S.W.3.
Really True, Herbert-place, Dublin.
Reay, Miss E., Holy Island, Berwick-on-Tweed.
Red Mastic, Mountfield-rd., Edgeley.
Red Nose, Church-st., N.16.
Reliance, Houghton-rd., Grantham.
Remember Me, Puiford, near Wroxnam
Remus, Hatton-rd., Tutbury.
Remus, Compton Close, near Winchester.
Rena, Rackenford, Crediton.
Restu, Apple-st., Neepsend, Sheffield.
Revilo, Strand, London.
Rex, Thomas-st., Woolwich.
Rex, Duncan's-sq., Whitehaven.
Reynaud, Lacroze, Oran, Algeria.
Ria, Pakmaer-st., Carmarthen.
Richards, Mrs., Wellington, N.Z.
Riley, Manor-rd., Felixstowe.
Rise and Hope, Risinghill-st., Finsbury.
Robber Band, Toosville, South Bank, Yorks.
Rockey, Woodberry Way, Chingford.
Roche, Mrs. A. J., Dunedin, N.Z.
Rogers, F. H., Union Club, Belfast.
Romeril, G., Surville Manor, Jersey.
Rookey, C., Tompkinsville P.B., South Ferry, U.S.
Roos Syndicate, Durban, S.A.
Rose Mary, Brooklyn Lodge, Barnes Common.
Rosemary Dear, Lloyds Bank, House, Pangbourne.
Ross, Joe, Antrose, Canada.
Roth, G. P., Jackson Heights, L.I., U.S.
Rotten, The Mount, Cuckfield.
Royal Savings, Tramways Branch, Montreal.
Rud, Silverton, Ore., U.S.A.

S

S. A. G., Neilstown, Bobermeen.
S. A. S., Annadale-ave., Fairview.
S.I. Syndicate, Panadura, Ceylon.
Salter, H., West Drugersdorp, S.A.
Same Chance, Picksburg, S.A.
Samuel, H. S., Middle Market-rd., Gt. Yarmouth.
San Domenico, via S. Reparata, Florence.
Sandy, Jamaica, L.I., U.S.
Sandy, Dunnydykin-rd., Edinburgh.
Santoi, Hanbury-rd., N.8.
Sapper That Was, Rothschild-rd., Chiswick.
Sarah, Hotel Riviera, Paris.
Saunders, Mrs. C., Commonside House, Hulland Ward.
Saunders, H. S., Whippingham, I.O.W.
Saur, Christian L., Baltimore, U.S.
Say It Isn't So, Hunt-st., Breck-rd., Everton.
Scapexoat, Dalgety-ave., Edinburgh.
Sceptical, Padarn Villa, Llanberis.
Schatz, Richmond-hill, L.I., U.S.
Scheffel, E. R., Babylon, L.I., U.S.
Schwibinger, Fred, E. 15th-st., New York, U.S.
Scot, Don Martin, Akron, O., U.S.
Scotch Irish, Balmain, Australia.
Scoton Thistle, King-st., Huntly.
Scrambola, Saskatoon, Canada.
Seaflame, Bardney-rd., Morden
Seal Sela, Rue de Richelieu, Paris.
Searle, Robert, Rockside-terr., Matlock.
Seawall, Glen Eldon-rd., St. Annes-on-Sea.
Second Time Lucky, College-st., Carlow, and Kenyon-st., Nenagh.
See Kee, Tamplin, F.M.S.
Selim, Costanzi, Sourein, Cairo.
Sendmoney, Rue de Douai, Paris.
Senditere, George-rd., Guildford.
Service, West-parade, Halifax.
Seven Lucky, B. Co., Yedashe, Burma.
Shamrock, Connaught-rd., Luton.
Shamrock Second, Capetown, S.A.
Shamus, Regent-ave., Montreal.
Shapiro, Libby, Doncaster, Mass., U.S.
Sharp, G., and Others, Sedbergh.
Shares, Fore-st., Torquay.
Shea, Mrs. Margaret, New York, U.S.
Shell Back, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.
Shepherdess, Quapple-ave., Winnipeg.
Sheridan, Mrs. M. E., Elgin-rd., Dublin.
Shields, Mike, Tomkinsville, U.S.
Show, R., Reeves House Farm, W. Houghton.
Showcards, Markfield-rd., Tottenham.
Silva, S., Cambridge, Mass, U.S.
Simpson, Miss A., Abbots-grove, Earl Sterndale.
Sirins, Commonwood House, nr. Chipperfield.
Sirloin, Parrswood-rd., Withington.
Sirrom, Edmonton, Canada.
Sisters, Kirkstall, Leeds.
Sister Mollie, Tullamore, Offaly.
Six Durkan Aussies Syndicate, Melbourne.
Six Little Paupers, Johannesburg, S.A.
Six Loom Weavers, Tootell-st., Cherley.
Six Scrubbers, Henderson-rd., E.7.
Six Wheeler, Notty Lees, Kelso.
Skatoparea, Port Sudan, Red Sea.
Skean Dhu, Royal Eastbourne Golf Club.
Some Say Good Old Bill, Murchison-rd., E.10.
'Smine, Heilbron, S.A.
Smith, Charles S., Epsom-rd., Leatherhead.
Smith, Elisabeth, Clayton West, Huddersfield.
Smoke Blowers, Cathall-rd., E.11.
Smudger, Guthrie, Port Arbroath.
Snakie, M. P., Jamaica, L.I., U.S.
Snaps, Shanty, Mayor's-walk, Pontefract.
'S'Nice Tis, Greenwich-rd., S.E.10.
Snob, Dillon-st., Clonmel.
Salt, Ch. Van, Agamemnon, Amsterdam.
Some Day I'll Find You, St. Clouds-rd., S.E.27.
Some Hopes, Barlow Moor-rd., Chorlton-cum-Hardy.
South Africa, Ash Green, Exhall.
Sparks, Oxford-st., Cardiff.
Spend and God Will Send, Derby-st., Burton-on-Trent.
Spiders, Cardell-st., Middlesbrough.
Spike, Park-st., Southwark.
Sporting Coppers, Andrews-lane, Cheshunt.
Sporty, Hawes Inn., S. Queen's Ferry, nr. Edinb'gh
Spot, Arbuthnott-pl., Stonehaven, Kincardine.
Spot the Stars, Rosedale-ave., Gt. Crosby.
Spotted Dog, Brian-ave., Cecil-rd., Norwich.
Spruzzi, Milan.
Spud Murphy, Kenilworth-rd., Perry Barr.
Squidger, E. and W. School, R.A.F., Cranwell.
St. Blaise, Main-st., Port Laoghise.
St. Gall, W. 28th-st., N.Y., U.S.
St. Jude, Great Mersey-st., Liverpool.
Staff of Life, Post Office, Swakestone.
Stanley, J., San Francisco, U.S.
Stanby, Consalva-rd., S.W.18.
Steele, Council Cottage, Upper Basildon.
Stella, Napier-rd., N.17.
Still Empty, Knock, Belfast.
Still Poor, Rockwood-rd., Chepstow.
Still Trying, Stone-row, Coleraine.
Still Waiting, Market-place, Gt. Yarmouth.
Stokes, Frank, Lymington-rd., Wallasey.
Stoney, Woodhall-rd., Thornbury, Bradford.
Storey, W., Maxoe, South Rhodesia.
Stott, Mrs., Silsden, nr. Keighley.
Street, H., Green Bank Estate, Tunstall.
Strong Room, Spital-terr., Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Student, Dennington Park-rd., W. Hampstead.
Sully, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.
Sullivan and Turner Syndicate, Dennetts-rd., S.E.
Sunset, Chertsey-st., S.W.17.
Surprise This Time, Cathcart-rd., Glasgow.
Swan With Two Necks, Woodhouse-lane, Leeds.
Sweet and Lovely, Robin Hood-st., Nottingham.

T

Tacet, Cleveland-rd., Sunderland.
Taffy, Alexandra-rd., Ebbw Vale.
Talisse, J., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.
Tamola, New York, U.S.
Tanlan, Elliot-st., New Tredegar.
Tarr, N. C., Peddie, Cape Province, S.A.
Tavakal, Bombay.
Tears, Mary, Bercy-st., Montreal.
Templeman, B., and McFerran, Mrs., Royal Trust, Winnipeg.
Ten Boys Eley H, Wellington-st., Derby.
Ten Bung Holes, Caversham-rd., Kingston.
Ten Coppers, Balsall Heath-rd., Birmingham.
Ten Fishers Fish Dublin, Gravelly Hill, Birmingham.
Ten Hard Ups, Brouncker-rd., Acton.
Ten Honest Working Lads, Worlidge-st., Hammersmith.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Delicious!

new Caley's CHOCOLATES

You must try one of these new Caley's Bars. Whether it be Coffee Cream, Peppermint Cream, Marzipan, Truffle or Assorted, you will discover a new deliciousness—a bigger value. Each Bar is in six generous sections and packed in the novel Caley carton.

"DO LET US HAVE A 'NEW WORLD' GAS COOKER"

Anything, from a single dish to a full-course dinner, cooked *without attention*. Go to your Gas Showroom to-day and examine the unrivalled Radiation 'New World' Gas Cooker, which offers you this and many other advantages. Note the 'Regulo' automatic control — which regulates the oven heat automatically and enables you to cook anything from a single dish to a full-course dinner without attention. Trust the 'Regulo' for perfect cooking; no need to open the oven door during cooking. You will see that there is a single oven burner only. This one burner, in conjunction with the direct flue outlet at the bottom of the oven, not only is much more economical in gas, but actually gives better cooking. You can cook a six-course dinner to perfection in the 'New World' for as little as 1½d. (with gas at ordinary rates). Then there are the patent 'Vertico' taps which cannot be turned on inadvertently; the choice of plate-racks, the Duplex burner for simmering.... Yes! It will pay you to have the 'New World' Gas Cooker. Get particulars from your Gas Showrooms to-day. Post coupon below for free recipe booklet.

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NEW WORLD GAS COOKERS

THE 'REGULO' (Trade Mark)

THE ONLY GAS COOKERS WITH THE 'REGULO' CONTROL

To: Radiation Ltd. (Publications Dept. 2.D.), 164 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.4
Please send me your free Recipe Book.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

If Johnnie can't wake up in the morning . . .

and is always slow at school . . .

Give him a plate of POST TOASTIES that'll wake him up!

Made from golden ripe Indian Corn, Post Toasties are the most delicious Corn Flakes in the world. They are specially made to stay crisp in milk or cream. Post Toasties are called the "wake-up" food because they're so easily digested—so ready to release their store of quick, new energy. Buy a big packet today for breakfast tomorrow.

Made in Canada.

ONLY 7½D

The Grape-Nuts Company, Ltd., 38 Upper Ground Street, London, S.E.1.

YOUR NAME MAY BE ON THIS PAGE

£100 IRISH SWEEP CONSOLATION PRIZES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

T

Ten Hopefuls, Wellclose Mount, Leeds.
Ten Mugs, Grange Hill-rd., S.E.9.
Ten Tickets, Bristol-rd., Birmingham.
Ten Workers, Queen-st., Godalming.
Tess, Langtree-rd., Dagenham.
Thanks Very Much, Barford-st., Birmingham.
Thanku, Ashness-gdns., East Greenford.
The 15 Syndicate, Dorchester Hotel, Park-lane, W.
The Big Four, Jamaica-st., Belfast.
The Big Stuff, Frankston-rd., Bournemouth.
The Constant Nymphs, Havre des Pas, Jersey.
The Devil, H.M.S. Revenge, Malta.
The Dairy Boys, Shanghai.
The Four T's, Queen-st., Burton-on-Trent.
The Four Tappits, Fairholme-ave., Gidea Park.
The Glee Singers, Brewer-st., S.E.18.
The Good Companions, Adelphi Hotel, Strand.
The Harrow Syndicate, Warlingham, Surrey.
The Lads, School Green, Eastleake, Loughborough.
The Last Chance, Fire Station, Eltham.
The Lucky Year, 1933, Western Dock, Southampton.
The Lucky Three, Dublin.
The Lucky Ten, High-st., Newtownards.
The Must Get Thers, W. 12th-st., N.Y., U.S.
The Madcaps, Kingsway, W.C.2.
The Punsters, Meadowcroft-rd., Palmers Green.
The Right One, Biram, Cape Town, S.A.
The Royal Scot, Grasmere-st., Currock, Carliste.
The Sales T.G.R., Abara, Sudan.
The Short and the Long, Liffey-st., Inchicore.
The Stragglers' Hope, Nuneham Courtenay.
The Staff, Fowle, Hunt and Sturton, Northallerton.
The Seven Players, Clifton-gdns., Maida Vale.
The Seventh Heaven, Oslo.
The Ten Bobs, Longsight, Manchester.
The Ten Gigolos, Grange Park-rd., Thornton Heath.
The Ten Waylarers, c.o. Tredegar Sin.
The Three Waifs, Vivian-rd., Fenton, Staffs.
The Three J's, Acol-rd., Hampstead.
The Three Gala Lads, King's Park, Glasgow.
The Trio, Woodbury Park-gdns., Tunbridge Wells.
The Twelve Hopeless Hopefuls, Campbell-st., Northam, Southampton.
The Unlucky Ten, Nelson-st., Heckmondwike.
The Weakly Ten, Old Bentley, E. Guildford, Rye.
The Winner, Park-avenue, Ilford.
Thedford Virginia, Toronto, Canada.
Theslim, Clarence-st., Brownlow-hill, Liverpool.
This Is It, Newtons-s., Greenock.
This Time, King-st., Neath.
This Time, Stewart-st., Sunderland.
Third Time Unlucky, Walton-st., Hull.
This Time, Cinton-rd., Barnstaple.
This Time, Nurse, High-st., Queenborough.
Third Time Lucky, Warden-terrace, Cosham.
Third Time Lucky, Crown-st., Prestor
Third Time Lucky, Monk Fryston, South Milford.
Third Time Lucky, Sotheron-rd., Fulham.
Third Time Lucky, Oxford-st., Rugby.
This Time Lucky, Salusbury-rd., N.W.6.
Thirteen is Lucky, Ogden-ave., N.Y., U.S.
Thirteen, The Avenue, N.W.6.
Thirteen Section, Clyde-rd., N.22.
Things Will Take a Turn, Lythalls-lane, Foleshill.
Thirty Aylesbury Ducks, Willow-rd., Aylesbury.
Thomas, N. D., Gulval, nr. Penzance.
Thompson, C., St. John's-ave., Bristol.
Thompson, W., Sycamore-st., Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Three Castles, Tranquil-rise, Erith, Kent.
Three Hard Ups, Talbot-rd., Dagenham.
Three In One, Kingsmead-ave., Kingsbury.
Three in One, Langton Wheel-lane, Grenoside.
Three Hooligans, Ballymartin, Co. Down.
Three Last Chance, Midland Hotel, Manchester.
Three Lucky Ones, Drogheda, Co. Louth.
Three Nibs, Russell-ave., Queensbury.
Tick Tick, Hulme Hall-lane, Miles Platting.
Tiny Tim, Warwick Infirmary.
Tip, Vernon-mansions, Queen's Club-gardens, W.14.
Tipsters, Russel-st., Little Hulton, nr Bolton.
Tishy, Buchanan-rd., Carlisle.
Top Floor Syndicate, Johannesburg, S.A.
Toby, Spring-gdns., Haverfordwest.
Tollbar, Woodside-lane, Sheffield.
Tolley, John, Park House, Cholderton.
To Marry, Bandra, Bombay.
Tomlinson, W. and W., Royal Trust Building, Vancouver, B.C.
Toomey, Tho, R.D.H.I., New York, U.S.
Totie Fairie, Muriel-terrace, Dowlais.
Tosting, J., Wychling, New London-rd., Hitham, Beds.
Tot, East Kirklands, Hamilton.
Touch Wood, Campion-avenue, May Bank, Staffs.
Tout Ensemble, Stanley-rd., Leith.
Trabucci, Otisville, N.Y., U.S.
Trebor, Kilcock, Co. Kildare.
Trentham, Granbrook-rd., Handsworth.
Tried Every Time, Charles-st., Kilnhurst.
Triplets, Lido Tea Estate Upper Assam, India.
Trousseau, Ballee, Ballymena.
Trust, Yeaman-pl., Edinburgh.
Try Again, Gloucester-st., Portsea.
Try Again, Claremont, S.A.
Try Again, Creenagh, Coal Island, Co. Tyrone.
Try, Try, Try, London-rd., Wembley.
Try, Try, Try Again, Heaver-rd., S.W.11.
Turnip, Otford-rd., Sevenoaks.
Tuppie, Bank-st., Alexandria, Dumbarton.
Turks Head, Newsham, Northumberland.
Twelve Sugar Boys, Hooper-rd., E.16.
Twelve, New York, U.S.
Twenty Eight, Beach Park-rd., Romford.
Twenty-Four Hopefuls, Billiard Hall, Eland.
Twenty Hopefuls, Rutland-st., Mansfield.
Twenty In Six, Collard-rd., E.17.
Twenty-six, King's-rd., Harrogate.
Two Birds, Westbury-terrace, Canton, Cardiff.
Two Jacks, Clarendon Hotel, Redcar.
Two Lucky, 78th-st., Brooklyn N.Y., U.S.
Two Mugs, Dugdale-st., Failsworth, Manchester.
Two of Diamonds, Balchen, Porchester.
Two Shells, Bessborough-par., Rathmines.
Two Snuff Takers, King-st., Skelmanthorpe.
Two Three Teo Teo, Hamtranck, Mich., U.S.

U

Ultima Vez, Cambridge-rd., East Twickenham.
Ulysses, Nursing Home, Johannesburg, S.A.
Unexpected, Parmiter-st., E.2.
Upham, E. H., Orleans, Mass., U.S.
Up She Comes, Maden-lane, Church, Lancs.

(Continued in next column.)

"TWENTY CLUB'S" LUCKY BLACK CAT

A SYNDICATE of twenty from East Dulwich bought a book of tickets and will share one of the residual prizes of £8,673. *(Right)* Mrs. Charles Palmer, the holder of the winning number, and her mother-in-law.

Artists Walk Across The World To Exhibit At R.A.

MYSTIC PICTURES FROM HIMALAYAN CAVE AND JUNGLE

TWO indomitable artists have tramped across thousands of miles of tiger-infested jungle, swamp and mountain fastnesses to exhibit at the Royal Academy, which opens on May 1.

In Indian draperies they arrived at Burlington House yesterday, carrying their canvases. But they were a day too soon to deposit them

Their names are Ukil and Chandhuri. They have adventured through Bengal and Burma, from Java to China, penetrating the forbidden countries of the mystics to construct their pictures.

"My parents did not like me to be a painter," said Ukil, caressing his cloth-bound rolls. "But I ran away, and wandered all over India, earning my living by polishing boots, singing in the streets, and selling my drawings.

"I lived with fakirs in mountain caves, among hill tribesmen in their forests, with bandits in Burma, and among dancing girls in Java.

"In one of the mountain caves in the Himalayas I learned to sit in meditative solitude, until suddenly my first vision appeared. A picture flashed before my mind's eye. I drew it, and others followed. All these I have are thus mystically inspired."

Then Chandhuri took up the tale. "I, too, wandered on foot from Calcutta to Cambodia. Once, I nearly met death in the jungle of Chittagong. I was captured by a tribe who threw me into a dungeon. For one week I was without food.

FREED BY A WOMAN

"One night a young woman crept in and somehow was able to free me from my guards. How she came there I do not know, and to this day she remains a mystery.

"Now we are overjoyed that we have at last walked here, to this wonderful place. All the great artists in the world wish to exhibit here, do they not?" he questioned naively; and with polite bows they walked out into the sunshine of Piccadilly.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE CHARGE

WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT FROM A NURSE

A twenty-three-year-old domestic servant, Rose Edwards, living at Westminster Bridge-road, appeared before Mr. Ivan Snell at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence.

Detective Daniel Docherty said that at 12.45 that morning complaint was made at the Crawford-street Police Station, and he went to Harrow-road, where he saw Edwards.

He knew her, and told her he should arrest her for stealing £2 10s. in notes from Nancy Salvage, a nurse, of 32, Oxford-terrace, Hyde Park, and using personal violence by striking the nurse in the face with her fist.

Edwards replied, "I have got witnesses to prove that I did not."

Later, when charged at the police station with robbery with violence, she said, "I was guilty of assaulting the girl, but not guilty of stealing the money. I admit I hit her."

A remand was ordered.

£100 NEW CROSSWORD SOLUTION

HOW TO MAKE YOUR POSTCARD CLAIM

THE correct solution of the first of the new series of "Daily Express" £100 Crossword Puzzles No. X.22 is given in this column.

Readers who sent in correct entries or entries containing not more than four mistakes should address a claim to:—

Claims,
"Daily Express"
£100 Crossword X.22,
Fleet-street,
London, E.C.4.

All claims must be written in ink on postcards, give the name and address of the claimant, and state whether the solution sent in was correct or contained one, two, three, or four mistakes.

LAST DAY FOR POSTING

Nothing else must appear on the postcard. Any competitor sending in an incorrect claim will be disqualified. An incorrect claim is one in which fewer errors are claimed than have actually been made.

Competitors, in their own interest, should note this carefully.

Claims must be posted and must reach the "Daily Express" not later than **first post Monday, March 27.**

S	T	R	O	K	E		U	N	I	F	Y			
L	E	A	N		S	A	T	I	R	E				
A	N	T		A	S	S		C	O	N	S			
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P		S	T	E	R	N		C	O	T	S			
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	S	I	O	T	O		R	E	A	R				
P	H	E	W		K		S	H	A	R	P			

Competitors living in Ireland or overseas may wire their claims.

To-day's £100 free-to-enter Crossword is on Page Six.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Following are books of the week selected by Howard Spring, the "Evening Standard" book critic:—

"Beethoven," by Alan Pryce-Jones (published in series of 2s. biographies); "The Real David Copperfield," by Robert Graves, 9s.; "Company K," by William March, 7s. 6d.; "When Adam Wept," by A. R. Craig, 7s. 6d.; "The Wooden Doctor," by Margiad Evans, 7s. 6d.; "Robert Smith Surtees," by Frederick Watson, 12s. 6d.; "When Armageddon Came," by Wilfrid Ewart, 7s. 6d.

ROBBIALAC great Free Offer

of a TIN of famous ROBBIALAC HARD GLOSS PAINT

Above shows actual size of free tin (WEIGHT 6 ozs.). It contains enough to paint a cupboard, a small window, a chair or stool, 2 sets of Taps, &c.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TEST THIS LUSTROUS AND HARD-WEARING PRODUCT AT THE MAKERS' EXPENSE

THIS 'doubly-durable' material is a joy to use; its glossy brilliance will invest your home with new protective beauty—indoors or out. Test it free, without cost or obligation; accept the most generous sampling offer you have ever heard of. Use Robbialac Hard Gloss Paint once and you will want to always use it for 101 jobs about the house; what's more you will always ask your Decorator to use it for the bigger jobs he does for you. Get your free tin to-day—just hand the coupon to your local Agent.

Get it next time you go out.

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The Shop that shows this sign will take this coupon.

FREE COUPON

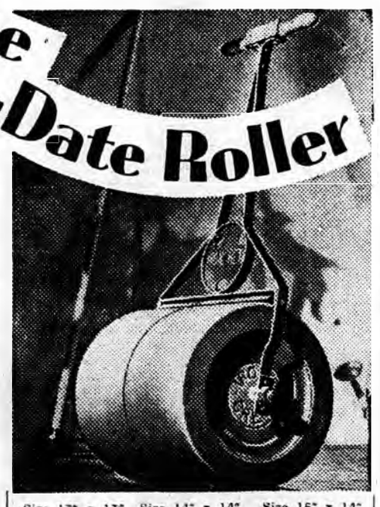
UPON presenting this coupon to your local dealer, who displays the Robbialac Sign, you will be given without charge or condition 1 SAMPLE TIN OF ROBBIALAC HARD GLOSS PAINT. All you have to do is to fill in your name and address below, to acknowledge its receipt. Do it now.

Name .....
Address .....

B. 4

royds

Here is the Up-to-Date Roller



The secret of "IRONCRETE" efficiency is that its uniform solidity distributes pressure *evenly.* Drawn steel tubular bearings ensure smooth running; the patent "two-way" scraper—an exclusive "IRONCRETE" feature—automatically *cleans* the cylinders. Regular rolling is essential for smooth lawns and neat paths—use an "IRONCRETE," the up-to-date roller—guaranteed unconditionally.

250,000 USERS PRAISE IRONCRETE ROLLERS AND BALL-BEARING BARROWS

Ball-bearing wheel for easy running—raised handles for perfect balance—frame extension round wheel for easy tipping. Large capacity heavily galvanized body with reinforced corners. British steel throughout.

Size 13" x 13"	Size 14" x 14"	Size 16" x 14"
Weight 1¼ cwts.	Weight 1¾ cwts.	Weight 2 cwts.
22/6	25/6	29/6
(Eng. & Wales)	*(Eng. & Wales)*	*(Eng. & Wales)*

The Minor model at 22/6 has modified handle and no scraper. All other models include scraper. Particulars of larger sizes from 3 to 8 cwt. on application. (Special list for Scotland and Ireland.)

From all Ironmongers and Stores.

Sole Makers
SCOFFIN & WILLMOTT LTD.,
Barking By-Pass Road,
BARKING, ESSEX.

Telephone: Grangewood 3333 (4 lines).
Telegrams: "Irolacrete, Barking."

21/-

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The registration forms below are for the use of readers who have not registered since April 25, 1929, or have changed address or newsagent (without notifying such change) since that date.

HAND THIS ORDER TO YOUR NEWSAGENT OR BOOKSTALL AGENT.

10,258 *March 24, 1933.*

To (Name of Newsagent)

.....

Address .....

.....

Please deliver "Daily Express" or reserve for me the "Daily Express" until further notice.

Signature .....

Address .....

.....

Write Name and Address Clearly.

POST THIS COUPON TO "DAILY EXPRESS." To the "Daily Express" Registration Department Fleet-street, London, E.C.4

10,258 *March 24, 1933.*

READER'S NAME WRITTEN VERY CLEARLY

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Address .....

.....

I have sent an order form to my newsagent, and enclose a stamped addressed envelope for your acknowledgment of my registration. Please register me as a regular reader for the benefits of your Free Insurance in accordance with the full conditions published in the "Daily Express"

Name and Address of Newsagent .....

Use ½d. stamp and do not seal envelope.

V TO Z SWEEP WINNERS

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Us, Esplanade Hotel, Paignton.
Us Three, Looden-place, Shotts.
Us Two, Coderre, Canada.
Us Too, Bond-st., Lancaster.

V

Valete, Warren-rd., Chingford.
Valentine, Wickham Chase, West Wickham.
Vera, Saxtoun-rd., Brixton.
Victoria, Hillside-rd., Stamford Hill.
Vimy, Vancouver, B.C.
Vischooer, Moerkerkestraat, Rotterdam.
Vitiello, M., Medford, and **Langone, C.,** Somerville, Mass., U.S.
Votolek, Geo., Atlanta, Ga., U.S.

W

W.G.C., Auckland, N.Z.
W.H.S., Oldfield-rd., Birmingham.
Wadding, Bolton-rd., Elton, Bury.
Waiting M., Mathison-rd., London.
Wallis, R., Sackville-st., Everton.
Walsh, Pte, Hugnestown, Pa., U.S.
Wanted a Horse, Friargate, Preston.
Warren, E., Old Walls, Poundgate.
Warren, T. and J. E., 100th-st., N.Y., U.S.
Wasif Lahb, Omdurman, Sudan.
Wat Apart It, Waterloo-rd., Smethwick
Weazel, Bright, Ontario.
We Four, P.O. 20, Rangoon.
We Ten, Lammas Park-rd., Ealing.
We Three, Brickworks Cottages, Ashford.
We Will All Come, Content-ave., Ayr.
Welcome, Aikrington Hall-rd., South Middleton.
Welshy, St. Mary's-st., Lancaster.
Wenlock, Broadhill-rd., Kingsway, Burnage.
Westcott, J., Snowdon Beacon Park, Plymouth.
What About It, Tynant-rd., Bendau.
While Your Up, Port au Prince, Haiti.
White Heather, Park End, Penicuik.
Whitehouse, Park-drive, Port Elizabeth.
Why Not Me, Easton Cottage, Cotton, nr. Exeter.
Williams, W. M., Nedrow, N.Y., U.S.
Williams, M. E., Ath River, Kenya Colony.
Williams, N., Collier-rd., Hastings.
Williams, E., Cambridge, Mass., U.S.
Willavize, Bournemouth-rd., Parkstone.
Will Pink, Cwmgogerddan Crugybar, Llandilo.
Willcox, S., Robstack, Eynesford, Kent
Wilhelmina Stitch, Durham.
Wilkins, W. P., Lynn Rising, Reigate.
Wilton, Stanbrook-rd., Gravesend.
Win a Lot, Talbot-ave., Roundhay.
Wink, Whiternights-rd., Reading.
Winner, Rosemary-st., Belfast.
Winner Won, Rochdale-rd., Blackley.
Winabit, Mattock lane, W.5.
Winslow, Weehawken, N.J., U.S.
Windows, Higher-lane, Fazakerly Liverpool.
Wisdom, Dublin-rd., Carlow.
Wise Guy, Marion-st., Newport.
Wolfe, Robert D., Boston, Mass, U.S.
Woodspoiler, Cross-hill, Ecclesfield.
Woolworths, Montpelier-rd., W.6.
Woodbines, St. Andrew-gate, York.
Wrekin, Lawley Bank, Dawley.

X

X, Napoleonville, La., U.S.
X. L. C. R., Westminster-st., Levenshulme.

Y

Yankee Doodle, Brookline, Mass., U.S.
Yellow Bill, Costervanstraat, Rotterdam.
Yid and Yok, Coborn-st., Bow-rd., E.
Yo Yo, Southend-close, Hampstead.
Yourdan, Louis, Rue Grignan, Marseilles
Young Woodley, St. Mary-at-hill, E.C.3.

Z

Zahra, Mr. Joe, Senglea, Malta.
Zebo, St. Mary's-terr., Battle.
Zip, Merton-rd., Southampton.

Miscellaneous

22 Imps, Imperial Outing Club, Blackwood.
1920 Syndicate, Pietermaritzburg, S.A.

Tests prove HORLICK'S GIVES YOU SOUND SLEEP *and* 1/3rd EXTRA ENERGY

IT is only during *sound* sleep that you can rebuild the nervous and physical energy used up in the day's activities. Taken hot at bedtime, Horlick's soothes nerves worn and jangled by the day's work. Then comes relaxation — the prelude to the *sound refreshing sleep* of a body that is being properly nourished — not the wakeful, restless sleep that leaves you "washed out" next day.

Recent tests show that, while you are asleep, the full nourishment in Horlick's (actually 100%) is more quickly turned into energy than the lesser nourishment of most other food drinks. This means that when you drink Horlick's you sleep soundly, and on waking have 1/3rd more energy than usual.

after RESTLESS SLEEP — YOUR NERVES ARE ON EDGE

WHAT causes that tired, listless feeling in the morning? Simply — lost energy that restless sleep cannot replace. To-night — let Horlick's bring you *sound* sleep — then let its full nourishment build up energy — create EXTRA stores of it! Chemists and stores everywhere have Horlick's, in four sizes from 2/-. Made in England. Obtainable on the Continent. The milk is in Horlick's — you need add water only.

How EVERY house-owner can reduce the ranks of UNEMPLOYED

YOUR ASSISTANCE LIES IN PROTECTING YOUR OWN PROPERTY

1. Put your property in good repair and you help to relieve unemployment.
2. By helping unemployment you increase the spending power of the nation.
3. Spending means more work for extra men and a stimulus to the manufacturing, wholesale and retail trades of the country.

REMEMBER THAT BY PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY YOU SAFEGUARD THE FINEST ASSET THERE IS!

FARMILOE PRODUCTS

NINE ELMS PURE PAINT

Nine Elms White Lead Paint is Guaranteed. Genuine Stack-made white lead . . the purest turpentine . . pure Linseed Oil . . best patent driers. This fine paint gives 100% protection to wood.

"CEILINGITE"

Makes whitewash old-fashioned. No trouble to mix just add cold water and it's ready. Ceilingite leaves a perfect white surface. It does not flake or rub off and is most economical. Lasts for years. Tinted Ceilingite is in 20 delightful shades.

The property you possess is real and tangible capital. Money spent on its upkeep is a wise way to spend money because if you put your house—shed—fence—garage, etc., in good repair **you are not only helping the men in the Building Industry and its many allied trades** but thousands of other workers in every sphere of trade. Here are some of the trades which will be assisted: Brickmaking—Quarrying—Timber—Glue — Ironfoundry — Cement and Plaster manufacturing — Lime and Sand—Glass manufacturing—Paint manufacturing—Hardware manufacturing — Tool making, etc.

THESE INDUSTRIES WILL NEED IRON—STEEL—COAL the basic industries on which the wealth of the nation has always depended.

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Lasts three times as long as ordinary paint. Can be washed repeatedly. Leaves a fine enamel surface. Guaranteed. Resists the severest atmospheric conditions. Made in 32 attractive colours.

NINE ELMS *Oil Bound* WATER PAINT

Made in 42 pastel shades. Washable. Durable. The ideal ceiling and wall preparation. Mixed in a minute with cold water. Sold in paste form. No trouble to apply. Superior to ordinary distemper. Proved economical.

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This interesting 64-page illustrated booklet written by an architect of repute, tells you how to take care of everything in your house from chimney pot to cellar. Send 3d. to cover postage.

HOAX WORKED IN DIVORCE CASE

Brenda Paul May Go Abroad

COURT REMOVES RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTION

The case of Miss Brenda Dean Paul was again mentioned at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday.

Mr. Mead, the magistrate, granted an application for the release of Miss Paul from the conditions of an order made by him in December 1931, that for three years she must reside where the court directed.

Miss Dean Paul was on Wednesday set at liberty at London Sessions, where she had been bound over on bail in November last year on condition that she entered a nursing home for a cure for drug addiction.

Miss Dean Paul arrived early, accompanied by her counsel, Mr. Francis Peregrine, and her solicitor, Mr. John Daybell.

Mr. Peregrine explained that on Wednesday the medical superintendent gave a certificate that she was now fit to leave the nursing home to which she had been sent, and Lord Dawson of Penn and Dr. R. Russell both said she was fit to leave.

TO STAY IN CONVENT

"The position we feel now is this," added Mr. Peregrine. "She is still theoretically under the control of this court. It seems rather a curious position that at the same time she should have been released by the other court. I suggest that you can now direct that she can live where she chooses."

Mr. Vincent Evans, on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that he had no objection to the order.

Mr. Mead: She would not go abroad without the consent of this court? Where is she going to reside now?

Mr. Vincent Evans: I understand she is going for some time to a convent in Surrey. We raise no objection to her going abroad providing she remains of good behaviour and that the original order for three years that she should be of good behaviour holds.

Mr. Mead: I agree that the order as to her residence should be rescinded. That leaves her entirely free, subject to her being brought before me for further consideration at the suggestion of the Public Prosecutor.

TITLED "FASCISTS" ARRESTED IN SPAIN

"Daily Express" Correspondent.

MADRID, Thursday, March 23.

Several titled persons, whose names the police refuse to disclose, were cross-examined to-day. They are alleged to have given support to the growing Fascist movement in Spain.

The Government has officially condemned the Fascists as "enemies of freedom who have no right to enjoy freedom."

PAPERS GO TO PUBLIC PROSECUTOR

FRIEND'S WIFE CALLED ON TO PLAY A PART

SOLICITORS TO PAY COSTS

ALLEGATIONS that a false case had been presented for a divorce petition, that a non-existent woman had been cited as co-respondent, that an inquiry agent had committed wilful perjury, and that the solicitors engaged by the wife and the husband had been guilty of collusion, were made in the Divorce Court yesterday before the President (Lord Merrivale), when the King's Proctor intervened to show cause why the decree nisi granted to Mrs. Muriel Heaven, of Mary-street, Balsall Heath, Birmingham, should be rescinded.

Lord Merrivale rescinded the decree nisi, directed that Mrs. Heaven's solicitors and Mr. Heaven's solicitor be jointly liable for two-thirds of the costs of the present action, and that all the papers in the case be placed at the disposal of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

'WILFUL PERJURY' ALLEGED

Mrs. Heaven was granted a decree nisi by Mr. Justice Swift at Birmingham Assizes on December 9, 1931, on the ground of the alleged adultery of her husband, Mr. George Howard Heaven, of Gladstone-road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, at a house opposite his lodgings with a woman whose name was given as Rose Hayward, of Hickman-road, Sparkbrook.

The Solicitor-General (Sir F. Boyd Merriman, K.C.), for the King's Proctor, now alleged that the decree was obtained by reason of the following material facts not having been brought to the notice of the court:—

"That, throughout the proceedings, and in particular at the hearing of the petition, Mrs. Heaven, by her solicitors (Messrs. Phillip Baker and Co., of Birmingham) and Mr. John Mallett, a Birmingham inquiry agent, presented a false case, and that Mallett, in an affidavit sworn by him in October 1931, and in his evidence on the hearing of the petition, supported the case by wilful perjury;

"That the proceedings were instituted and carried on with the collusion and connivance of Mrs. Heaven's solicitors, and John Mallett, with Mr. Heaven and his solicitor, and that the evidence in support of the petition was concocted and collusive."

A denial had been filed to these allegations, said the Solicitor-General. Mr. Heaven's solicitor, Mr. Robert Evans Parr, of Birmingham, had been given leave to intervene in the hearing, and he also denied the allegations against him.

IMPERSONATION STORY

The case for the King's Proctor was that Mr. Heaven had not committed adultery with the woman cited—who was, in fact, non-existant.

The King's Proctor further alleged that Mr. Heaven got up early one morning and met Mallett, the inquiry agent, at his friend's house. The wife of a friend of Mr. Heaven was alleged to have personated Rose Hayward.

"There is not, and never has been such a person as Rose Hayward, of Hickman-road, Sparkbrook," Sir Boyd Merriman stated.

The hearing of the evidence occupied five days.

Lord Merrivale, giving judgment, said that the evidence given before Mr. Justice Swift at Birmingham Assizes in December 1931 was almost letter perfect.

"So far as I know," said Lord Merrivale, "nothing more would have been heard of the case had not Carey (a friend of Heaven), after the decree had been granted, presented himself before the judge and required to be heard.

"Asked what purpose he had he said, 'It will be something that reflects on the course of justice,' whereupon the judge properly told him that he had better write to the King's Proctor.

"That evening Carey wrote to the King's Proctor—a simple letter stating, in effect, that the case was trumped-up.

GRAVE CHARGES

"This must be said about Carey: that he took a course which, if he had been guilty of conduct which he ought not to have been guilty of, put him forthwith in the way of punishment."

It was now submitted that the house where Heaven was alleged to have committed adultery was Carey's house. It was said that Heaven never slept there, that the inquiry agent never went into the bedroom, and that the corroborative detail was all fiction. He did not see a woman in bed or see Heaven in a bedroom with a woman.

Carey said he knew Heaven was being pursued with a view to divorce proceedings against him, and he thought the best way to protect him was to plant a fictitious case upon the inquiry agent.

Mrs. Carey had said that, on this morning, her husband told her to put on a dressing-gown, and, when the inquiry agent came to the door, Heaven was downstairs, and her husband called her down.

It was clear, proceeded Lord Merrivale, that Carey had worked off a hoax. Whether he intended it to be an innocent hoax was quite another thing.

There had been grave charges of perjury, but the Public Prosecutor would consider how that matter stood.

Lord Merrivale.

Mr. Oliver, K.C.

"RAY TO STOP AIRCRAFT"

CLAIM OF MAN SENT TO PRISON FOR FRAUD

Harry Smith, of Radio Villa, Kenwyn-road, Torquay, who was sentenced at Torquay yesterday to six months' hard labour for obtaining £1,355 by false pretences from Dr. Thomas Cook, was stated to have claimed that he had perfected, among other inventions, a machine for stopping motor-vehicles and aircraft by means of an electrical ray.

STORY OF £500,000 PAYMENT

He was also stated to have claimed that he had perfected an invention for heating wallpaper by electricity, an electrical grid scheme with stations all over the country, a scheme for electrification of railways in England, France, Germany, Holland and Italy, an electrically driven motor-car which Smith termed "the self-contained electrical car," and a machine for drilling lead needles for the cure of cancer and a camera for taking photographs in the dark.

In October last, said Superintendent Martin, Smith told Dr. Cook that a satisfactory agreement had been arrived at concerning the grid electrical scheme, and the British Government would pay £500,000, which would be divided between Cook, the business, and Smith.

Smith had also declared that he had demonstrated the machine for stopping motor-vehicles to high officials at Scotland-yard, who said it was good and would be adopted.

COASTING TRADE BETTER

The net tonnage of the arrivals and departures of all vessels in the coasting trade showed an increase of 1.8 per cent. in 1932 as compared with the previous year, says the "Board of Trade Journal."

Coal shipped coastwise between ports in Great Britain and Northern Ireland amounted to 18,900,000 tons, an increase of 500,000 tons over 1931. More than two-thirds of the total increase was in respect of shipments to London.

Assessor Who Was Found Dead

PARTNER GIVES EVIDENCE IN FIRE PLOT

REFERENCE to an assessor who had assessed losses at a fire and was found dead in a garage, was made at Bow-street Police Court yesterday at the resumed hearing of the charges against fourteen defendants in connection with fire insurance claims.

All the accused were again remanded on bail.

Judah Leon Dywein, who on Tuesday was discharged as a defendant and became a witness for the prosecution, again gave evidence.

Mr. John Brocklehurst, senior partner in C. Brocklehurst and Sons, assessors, of Manchester, also gave evidence. He said that his firm was called in to assess a fire at Art Publishers (Accrington), Limited, on March 20, 1929. The loss was assessed by Mr. Satterthwaite, a partner in his firm, who died on February 14 this year.

The claim was settled for £19,670. Riley was a director of the company.

Mr. Satterthwaite also assessed the losses at two other Manchester fires—one at Alfred Alton, Ltd., Lever-street, on July 23, 1929, and one at Acetose Silks, Ltd., York-street.

"DOUBTED REPORT"

Replying to Mr. A. E. Jalland (for Riley), Mr. Brocklehurst said that he saw nothing at the fire at Art Publishers (Accrington), Ltd., which made him doubt the accuracy of his partner's report.

Mr. Jalland: Some of us knew Mr. Satterthwaite. Was he a gentleman who drove a hard bargain for insurance companies?—I should have thought so.

Do you know what the verdict was at the inquest on him?—Accidental death.

Mr. Oliver then asked: Do you know that on February 13 Chief Inspector Yandell called upon Mr. Satterthwaite and asked him certain questions?—Yes.

Your partner made certain answers to Mr. Yandell?—Yes.

Mr. Jalland protested at the questions, but the magistrate held they were necessary in view of the cross-examination.

Mr. Oliver: Was your partner found dead on the floor of his garage, the door of which was shut, having let the engine run and been asphyxiated by the fumes?

Mr. Brocklehurst: I do not know the details. He was found dead in his garage.

From asphyxiation?—Yes.

Mr. Brocklehurst mentioned that he attended the funeral of a fire assessor in Manchester about five years ago at which Harris and Gould were present.

Sir George Jones: Is that a sign of conspiracy?

Mr. R. E. Dummett (the magistrate): Speaking generally, I should say no.

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That the British public has lost none of its appreciation for witty parodies is proved by the remarkably long run of the "Play Titles Bottled by Worthington," now entering their sixth year of publication.

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Sir J. Simon.

Captain Eden.

SPEECH TWICE CORRECTED

MR. MACDONALD'S TREATY REVISION MYSTERY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

separated only by the gangway from the seats of the mighty, leaned towards him and spoke with deliberation :—

"On the whole, Mr. MacDonald's four years of control of foreign relations have brought us nearer to war, and have made us weaker and poorer——"

He was interrupted by a muttering which grew to a loud buzz of protest. The sounds came not from the Government side but from the bunch of Liberals who marched out of the Government a few months ago. They cried, "Oh, oh!" Then they cried, "No, no!"

Mr. Churchill spun round on them. The sleepers awoke. Every one sat up in tense excitement as Mr. Churchill, flushing a little, substantiated his charge.

BACK TO HIS GUNS

"You have only to study the condition of Europe to-day," he said, "you have only to listen to know that we have been brought much nearer to war."

"But by whom?" some one demanded. It may have been the Liberal, Mr. Mander. It may have been the Tory, Major Glyn, the Prime Minister's secretary, sitting on the under-secretaries' bench, where a faithful resentment was now being registered.

Mr. Churchill flushed. He wavered a moment, and said: "I do not wish to place it on one man."

The under-secretaries cheered.

Mr. Churchill stood back to his guns and fired again.

"When any single man," he said, "for four years has held the whole power of this country in foreign affairs in his hands, and when he has pursued a certain line of policy, you are making a profound mistake if you think that the efficiency of the public service is to be enhanced by pretending that the responsibility is not to be affixed to any one.

"I withdraw nothing. I repeat what I was saying. With the best endeavours and most praiseworthy exertions, the Prime Minister's efforts have not been attended at any point with a measure of success."

NAVAL NEEDS HAMPERED

Lausanne! He turned to the Liberals. Was Lausanne a success?

"When," he said, "debts and reparations have been forgiven throughout the world it will be time for the Liberals to range themselves up on the platforms of the railway stations" (a reference to the reception accorded to Mr. MacDonald at Victoria Station on his return from Lausanne).

"But the position now is that we have let Europe off paying and have ourselves to pay America.

"The London Naval Treaty? It has hampered us in our naval needs.

"The arms embargo? We have abandoned it now, but we shall have to pay for it in the East, if trading intimacy should grow between Germany and Japan.

"Lastly there is the visit to Rome.

"I do not wish to treat this visit too seriously," proceeded Mr. Churchill, and, playing on the emotions of the House, he soon had members of all parties laughing themselves sore at the ridiculous figure he made the Prime Minister.

Sir John Simon was hit, too. He hid his feelings with a well-practised smile and a forced laugh. But Mr. MacDonald squirmed in his seat.

"No doubt," said Mr. Churchill, "it was a very pleasant expedition. No doubt it gave a great deal of pleasure to Signor Mussolini—the same sort of pleasure as a thousand years ago was given to a Pope when an Emperor paid a visit to Canossa."

MODERN DON QUIXOTE

(The Emperor Henry IV. had then to wait two days in his shirt in the snow for an audience.)

"And it, no doubt, gave a great deal of pleasure to spectators to see the master of sentimental words and the master of grim and rugged action meeting together in friendly intercourse.

"Well, we have got our modern Don Quixote home again (laughter) with Sancho Panza (more laughter) at his tail (roars of laughter), bearing with them these somewhat dubious trophies which they have collected amid the nervous titterings of Europe.

"Let us hope that now Mr. MacDonald is safely back again among us he will first of all take a good rest.

"After that we hope he will devote himself to the urgent domestic tasks which await him here, which concern the well-being of millions of his poorer fellow subjects, and that he will leave the conduct of foreign affairs, at any rate for a little while, to be transacted by our competent Ambassadors through the normal diplomatic channels."

This whirlwind of abuse went completely unanswered. Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Simon sat for a few minutes consoling one another and seeking to forget the sound of the mocking laughter which had swept over them.

GOVERNMENT WEAKNESS

It was a general comment that the Government were extremely weak in debating strength when they could put up no one immediately to give Mr. Churchill as good as he gave.

The attack destroyed the atmosphere of hope and amiability which earlier Mr. MacDonald had laboriously sought to build up in a typical speech of intangible phraseology. The usual speech.

"The speech," Mr. Churchill had said, "with which we are so familiar. Mr. MacDonald has a gift of compressing the largest number of words into the smallest amount of thought."

Ambassadors and attachés of all countries crowded the diplomatic bench in discomfort to hear it. Peers packed their reserved benches. In the galleries and on the floor all seats were occupied by men and women eager to know the fruits of the Prime Minister's expedition to Europe.

Only one concrete fact could be gleaned from the forty-minute oration, and it was more guessed than heard. This was that Signor Mussolini's scheme, to which Mr. MacDonald is giving consideration, aims at soothing Europe's sore spot, the Polish corridor, by a four-Power pact between Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy.

Beyond this, all was vague. No one knew what new European commitments might be assumed by Great Britain in this effort to revise the Versailles Treaty.

For my part I must say that there was only one sentence of the speech which I thoroughly understood. It was a quotation. Mr. MacDonald said:—"As a very notorious politician once said, 'Every treaty is holy; no treaty is eternal.'"

The following passage is an example of Mr. MacDonald's language:—

"The plan proposes that the treaty should be carried out within the framework of the League of Nations, and ten years was indicated as the first period of the treaty, should it be possible to arrange it.

"Indications were also given that if this conception or understanding between the Powers were adopted as an immediate aid to peace, as an immediate contribution to the solution of Europe's difficulties and dangers, the friendship engendered would have further beneficial consequences.

REMARKABLE CORRECTION

"That would be necessary, and the British Government would work out further details in this respect."

Mr. Lloyd George: Details of what?

Mr. MacDonald: Details of the plan—so as to fill it up—**so that the plan may not have, as its general purpose, peace, but its big and almost only purpose, revision of treaties.** The whole plan which I am explaining we discussed with Signor Mussolini. I hope that is clear. (Loud laughter.)

In spite of the laughter the passage seemed to have a glimmering of meaning, but it was later the subject of remarkable correction.

The Prime Minister's private secretary informed the Press Gallery that what Mr. MacDonald meant to say was this:—

"The British Government would work out further details of the plan so as to fill it up, **so that it might not merely have, as its general purpose, peace, but as its big and only purpose, the organisation of peace.**"

So apparently Mr. MacDonald had not meant to say anything about revision of treaties.

Next a message was sent to the Press Gallery to await a further correction. The third attempt at writing the sentence was later delivered to the Press Gallery in the following words:—

GENEVA IMPRESSIONS

"The British Government will work out details of the plan, **so that the plan may not merely have as its general purpose peace, and its big and almost only detail revision of treaties.**"

Mr MacDonald first gave his impressions of Geneva and the Disarmament Conference, remarking: "It is going to be no immediately accomplished job, the building of long bridges that separate one from another."

"I managed to get an interview with the French Prime Minister at Geneva and informed him of how we proposed to reply to the invitation, and next day in making some remarks on a speech which I made before the Disarmament Conference he was good enough to wish us both 'Bon voyage.'"

On the sudden arrival of the British Ministers in Rome a "short document" was put in their hands explaining Signor Mussolini's mind on an effective policy of collaboration between the four Powers.

"We expressed ourselves as being very much interested and we promised to study the matter," said Mr. MacDonald.

Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, saved the debate for the Government. He is young—35—an accomplished speaker. So far as the disarmament discussion can be put in a frank and straight forward way, Captain Eden did it for 40 minutes. At the end he received an ovation.

THE CONTRAST

Sir John Simon, his chief, patted him affectionately on the shoulder as he sat down.

The tribute was in remarkable contrast to the Prime Minister's frigid reception earlier.

Captain Eden said that the Government have brought a sense of reality to the disarmament conference by proposing a definite draft convention, and that the visit to Italy, if it secured the co-operation of Italy in the appeasement of the dispute between France and Germany, would make a great step forward.

Mr. Churchill heard himself reprimanded in flowing language for his attack on the Prime Minister.

"No one," said Captain Eden, "has greater admiration than I for Mr. Churchill, a master of quips and jests, but I could not help feeling that the more mischievous the quip the more he relished it.

"He chose to make a personal attack on the Prime Minister for his conduct of foreign policy, which reminded many of us of the attitude of certain sections of our own Press. He added to the style of that section of the Press the adornment of rhetoric of which he is a master, but I confess that I thought the embellishment only added to the offence.

"FANTASTIC ABSURDITY"

"He accused the Prime Minister of being responsible for the deterioration in international relations during the past four years. I do not believe that any one who has examined the course of international affairs during that period could regard the charge as other than a fantastic absurdity, though many who listened to the speech may have reckoned it more as a mischievous absurdity.

"The deterioration in recent years is due to causes that go much deeper than any for which this Government, or the last two Governments, are responsible, and for these causes we have to go back to an earlier date, when Mr. Churchill himself had a considerable responsibility and the present Prime Minister had none. We do little good to the cause of peace if we seek to torpedo it by partisan criticism."

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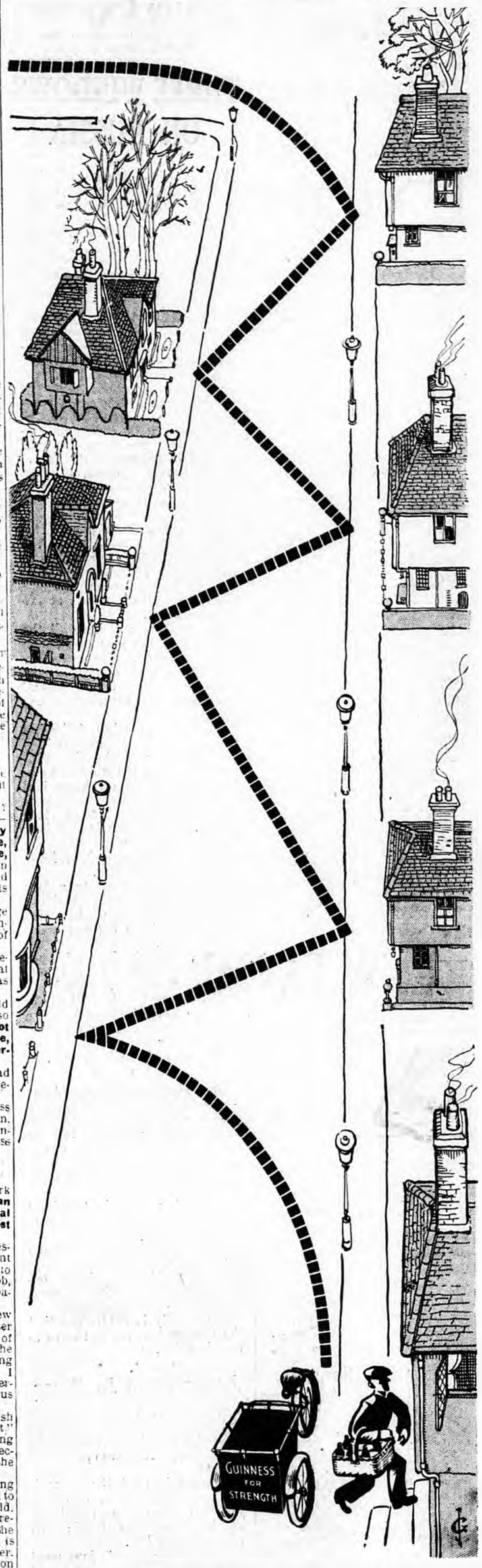

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THEATRES, ETC.

ALDWYCH.—To-day, 2.30. 8.15. Wed., Fri., 2.30. RALPH LYNN in A BIT OF A TEST.
AMBASSADORS. (Tem. 1171.) Evenings 8.30. To-Tu., Sat., 2.30 THE STREETS OF LONDON
APOLLO. Ger. 2663. DOUBLE HARNESS. Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Sat., 2.30. Owen Nares, Mary Ellis. This stirring, vivid play.—E. News. LAST WEEK.
COMEDY.—Whi. 2578. "BALLYHOO" REVUE. Evgs., at 8.30. Mats., MON. and SAT., at 2.30.
CRITERION.—8.30. Mats., Tues., Th., Sat., 2.30. Lilian Braithwaite and Ellis Jeffreys in FRESH FIELDS, by Ivor Novello. (Whi. 3844.)
DALY'S (Ger. 2157). Evgs., 8.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30. "IT'S YOU I WANT." Seymour Hicks, Viola Tree, Joan Clarkson, Nora Swinburne.
DRURY LANE (Tem. 7171). Nightly, 8.15. HASSARD SHORT'S production of WILD VIOLETS. Musical Comedy Operetta. Mats. Weds., Sat., 2.30.
DUCHESS, W.C.2.—CHILDREN IN UNIFORM. 8.30. Wed. Sat., 2.30. NEW PRICES. 2/- to 6/-.
EMBASSY (Pri. 2211.) Evgs. 8.15. Th., Sat., 2.30. ALL GOD'S CHILLUN. By Eugene O'Neill.
GAIETY.—8.15. Thu., Sat., 2.30. ALICE DELYSIA in Charles B. Cochran's production, MOTHER OF PEARL, by A. P. Herbert. Music by Oscar Straus.
GARRICK (Tem. 8713). OPPORTUNITY MONTH 2 seats for price of 1. WHILE PARENTS SLEEP. Nightly, 8.40. Wed., Sat., 2.40. Last 3 weeks.
GOLDERS GREEN.—At 8. Mat., Saturday, 2.30. Basil Dean's Production SERVICE.
HAYMARKET. (Whi. 9832.) TEN MINUTE ALIBI. 8.30. M., W., S., 2.30. Rbt. Douglas, Celia Johnson.
HIPPODROME (Ger. 3272). Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Weds. & Sats., 2.30. "THE ONE GIRL." Lupino Lane, Arthur Riscoe, Louise Brown, Mirelle Perrey, Roy Royston, Robert Naylor, etc.
HIS MAJESTY'S.—Whi. 6606. THE DUBARRY. Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Last weeks.
LITTLE (People's Nat. Th.).—8.30. COCK ROBIN. Mat., To-morrow, 2.30. (LAST 3 PERFS.)
LYCEUM. Nightly at 8. OLIVER TWIST. Franklyn Dyall. Mary Merrall. "Faithful to Dickens."—News of World. Mats., Weds. & Sats., 2.30. Temple Bar 3612.
LYRIC (Ger. 3686). 8.30. Wed. and Sat., 2.30. GAY LOVE. Muriel Aked, Richard Bird, Lester Matthews, Enid Stamp-Taylor, and Margaret Bannerman.
NEW.—8.15 sharp. RICHARD OF BORDEAUX. JOHN GIELGUD, GWEN FFRANGCON-DAVIES. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30 sharp. (Tem. 3878.)
PALACE (Ger. 6834).—8.30. DINNER AT EIGHT. Wed., Sat., 2.30. Irene Vanbrugh, Laura Cowie, Carol Goodner, Basil Sydney, Lyn Harding.
PLAYHOUSE.—Gladys Cooper & Ivor Novello in "FLIES IN THE SUN." (Last 8 Perfs.) EVGS., at 8.30. Mats., SATURDAY, at 2.30.
QUEEN'S (Ger. 4517.) ONCE IN A LIFETIME. Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
ROYALTY.—8.30. Th., S., 2.30. Ernest Milton in FRANCIS THOMPSON, with Mary Glynne.
ST. MARTIN'S.—THE GREEN BAY TREE. Evgs., 8.30. Tues., Wed. Fri., 2.30. Tem. 1443.
SAVILLE.—TUES. next, 8.15. Subs. Evgs., 8.30. BOBBY HOWES in HE WANTED ADVENTURE. Marie Burke, Wylie Watson, Raymond Newell, and Brilliant Company. 1st Mat. Sat., April 1, at 2.30. Subs. Wed. & Sat., at 2.30. (Tem. 4011.)
SAVOY.—GEORGE ROBEY in JOLLY ROGER. Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Tem. 8888.
STRAND.—Evgs., 8.30. NIGHT OF THE GARTER. Sydney Howard. Wed., Th., 2.30. Last 2 weeks.
STREATHAM HILL.—At 8. Mat., Saturday, 2.30. Great Musical Success, TELL HER THE TRUTH.
VAUDEVILLE.—Evgs., 8.30. CHAUVE SOURIS. MATS. MON. AND SAT., 2.30. (Last weeks.)
VAUDEVILLE, Strand (Tem. 4871). Matinees TO-DAY and 28th, 31st., at 3.00 of FOUR PSYCHIC PLAYS. All seats bookable (usual prices).
WESTMINSTER, Victoria.—MARIE NEY in THE LAKE. Evgs., 8.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30. Vic. 0283.
WHITEHALL.—8.30 W., S., 2.30. ROAD HOUSE. Godfrey Tearle, Marion Lorne, Gordon Harker.
WYNDHAM'S (Tem. 3028.) To-night at 8.30. THIS INCONSTANCY. Gertrude Lawrence, Leslie Banks, Hugh Wakefield, Nigel Bruce.

VARIETY THEATRES.

HOLBORN EMPIRE.—Hol. 5367. 6.30, 9. LEW STONE & HIS MONSEIGNEUR BAND, Randolph Sutton; Wilson, Keppel & Betty; Tex McLeod; Bux & Bux; Bennett & Williams; Ted Ray; Condos' Hot Steppers; Betty Hobbs' Girls, etc.
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MASKELYNE'S.—Lang. 1545. Daily, 3 & 8 p.m. THE WORLD FAMOUS MYSTERY SHOW.
PALLADIUM.—Gerr. 7373. At 6.50, 9. Mats. Wed., Th., at 2.30. 4th CRAZY MONTH with Nervo & Knox; Naughton & Gold; Flanagan & Allen; Nellie Wallace; Caryll & Mundy; Eddie Gray; Lucky Boys; Clymas; Romance in Porcelain, etc.
VICTORIA PALACE. (Vic. 5282). 6.25 & 9.0. TWO SHOWS IN ONE.—complete French Revue and 8 Variety Acts, inc. Dick Henderson, Nat Mills & Bobbie, Little Doreen, Lalla Dodd.

CONTINUOUS REVUE.

PRINCE OF WALES.—2 to 11.30. 1/- to 5/-. SANS ARRET, entirely new French Revue.
WINDMILL. Picc.-circ. (opp. the Trocy.). REVUDEVILLE NO. 22. John Tilley, Betty Norton, Hugh Ormond. Cont. 1.30-11.30. 2nd YEAR.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S, Baker-st. Stn.—Dly. & Suns. 10-10. Latest Model HERR ADOLF HITLER.
PICCADILLY HOTEL. Regent 8500. GALA TO-NIGHT. LEON ROGEE.
STREATHAM RINK.—Int. Ice Hockey Trophy. U.S.A. v. CANADA. Mon., 27th, at 8. Book now—5/- to £1. Gen. Adm. 3/6. (incl. Sktg.).

CINEMA THEATRES.

ACADEMY, Ox.-st. (opp. Waringa). Ger. 2981. Rene Clair's "14 JUILLET." 1.40, 4.12, 6.54, 9.36.
ADELPHI, Strand.—5 Times Dly., 2.30, 6.15, 8.45. Suns., 6 & 8.30. EDDIE CANTOR in The KID from SPAIN, with the Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls. Seats 1/6 to 8/6 inc. Book in advance. Tem. 7611.
ALHAMBRA, Leic.-sq.—Cont. 12 noon, 1/- to 5/9. WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK." JOE E. BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL."
ASTORIA (West End).—Gerr. 5528. Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise"; 1.55, 4.30, 7.5, 9.40. "Cross Examination," etc.
CAPITOL.—(Tel. Whall. 6655.) Premiere! JESSIE MATTHEWS in "THE GOOD COMPANIONS." 12.55, 3.45, 6.20, 9. "Pleasure Island." News, etc.
CARLTON.—(Continuous). RONALD COLMAN Greatest Romance "CYNARA" with Kay Francis. 1.6, 2.6, 11.45—1. Whi. 3711.
CINEMA HOUSE, Ox.-cir. Ger. 7149. Premiere. "Emil and the Detectives." 2.15, 4.50, 7.25, 10.
COLISEUM, Charing Cross. Daily from 12 Noon. "20,000 YEARS IN SING-SING." Starring SPENCER TRACY & BETTE DAVIS—also ESTHER RALSTON & BASIL RATHBONE in "AFTER THE BALL." Silly Sym. News. 1/- to 3/9, incl. tax. No seat over 1/6 up to 1.30.
EMPIRE, Leic.-sq.—This is "Laugh Parade" week. Keaton-Schnozzle in "What! No Beer?" Plus Laurel & Hardy's latest. Also Mickey Mouse and four more fun items.
MARBLE ARCH PAV.—Mayfair 5112. Premiere! SYDNEY HOWARD in "UP FOR THE DERBY"; 3.45, 6.45, 9.45. Sally Eilers in "Illegal Divorce."
METROPOLE. Vic. 4673. John Barrymore in "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT." Lee Tracy in "BLESSED EVENT," also Mickey Mouse.
NEW GALLERY.—Reg. 2255. Premieres: CICELY COURTNEIDGE in "SOLDIERS OF THE KING"; 1.20, 4.5, 6.50, 9.35. "Smoke Lightning." News.
NEW VICTORIA.—2,000 seats 1/- (12-). Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise," at 12.20, 3.25, 6.30, 9.35. "Deception." Stage.
PLAZA.—London's Greatest Show: "CRIME OF THE CENTURY." Wynne Gibson, Jean Hersholt, Stuart Erwin. Colossal Thriller! Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez, "HALF NAKED TRUTH." Eugene Pallette. Daring Furore! 1/6 10.15—1. Whi. 8444.
POLYTECHNIC TH., Reg.-st. Lang. 1744. "SILVERTIP" also "BLUE LIGHT" 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
REGAL. M'ble Ar.—James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE" at 1.10, 3.55, 6.50, & 9.40. Also Bill Boyd & Chic Sale in "THE GREAT DECISION."
RIALTO, Picc.-circ. Ger. 3388. 12-12. Last day. Leni Riefenstahl's WONDER PICTURE, "THE WHITE FLAME." 1.20, 4.10, 7, 9.45.
STOLL, Kingsway.—12 Noon. Great 5 feature Programme!! William Powell, Kay Francis in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"; Alison Skipworth in "THE SPORTING WIDOW"; Will Rogers, Marian Nixon in "TOO BUSY TO WORK." Movietone News.
TIVOLI.—Temple Bar 5625. Noel Coward's spectacular presentation—"CAVALCADE." 3 sep. perfs. daily, at 2.30, 6.15, and 8.45. All seats bookable.
TUSSAUD'S.—"ONE WAY PASSAGE." (Kay Francis). Also "THE SPORTING WIDOW."

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"The Aspidistras" in their front parlour entertainment.
"THOUGH NOBODY COULD SEE IT WITHOUT LAUGHING, THERE ARE THINGS TO BE THOUGHT ABOUT AS WELL AS THINGS TO BE LAUGHED AT. ADMIRABLE SETTING AND ACTING."—G. K. Chesterton in "Illustrated London News."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

THREE WINDOWS ON RUSSIA

LAST night the Soviet Ambassador in London held a reception at the Russian Embassy.

Ministers, diplomats, politicians, leading lights of public life and of society were present, and even some carefully selected representatives of the British Bolsheviki.

They revelled in the good will, good wine, and good food which always characterise these Russian Nights in Kensington.

And while the festivities went on British policemen protected the host and guests against the possibility of interference by interlopers with the same efficiency that the Cossacks once showed in protecting the Czar.

Yesterday afternoon the Soviet ship Smolny discharged her cargo at London Bridge.

She brought butter, bacon, and tinned fruit to the British market from a land where the workers wait for their rations in the hunger queues while Red Guards extort farm produce from the sullen peasants at the bayonet point.

The Smolny will have all the facilities of the port of London at her disposal. The authority of Britain will guarantee the absolute safety of her sailors' lives and the security of her goods.

Yesterday morning, following the protests of the British Government and the threat of further action, the Bolsheviks in Moscow released on huge bail three of the four British subjects whom they had flung into prison. The fourth is still held in an Ogpu cell, and the British Ambassador is refused the right to visit him.

These men belong to a firm which spent ten years building up the engineering works which the Soviets have boasted about to the world.

Now, seized by arbitrary arrest, accused on the vile charge of criminal wrecking, denied counsel, refused bail for fourteen days, indicted before a tribunal hungry for a sacrifice, in peril of death—this is the fate of British citizens in Russia.

* * *

The Policy Of Action

The Government have announced their plans in the national drive against unemployment. They are:—

Build another Government office.

Instal automatic telephone exchanges. This would save still more labour.

Have another talk about the Cunarder.

Build bigger labour exchanges for Britain's biggest industry—unemployment.

Let nobody in future say that the Government are not alive to the situation.

* * *

Leave Them In Peace

We commend the outspoken and kindly priest who declared yesterday that he did not believe that Anny Ahlers committed suicide.

Neither do we believe that it was necessary for a coroner's jury to give the world its opinion that this tragic girl took her own life.

Though a coroner's jury must take proper care to safeguard those interests which may be affected by the method of a person's death, such as insurance, there should be a stronger disposition to refrain from the verdict of suicide whenever there may be the least doubt.

For the verdict, more often than not, can serve no purpose but to deepen sorrow—to pain friends and hurt a memory.

* * *

Back To Savagery

Hitler, by his threat to stage public hangings in Berlin, puts back not the clock but the calendar.

He thinks he will destroy all opposition to his cause.

He is wrong.

By such an action he will raise in Germany the Beast which lies in the dark well of the centuries.

* * *

The Milch Cow Must Kick

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, for his own sake, must deny or explain the alleged statement of M. Bonnet, the French Finance Minister, that Britain would not ask France for the instalment of her war debt to us.

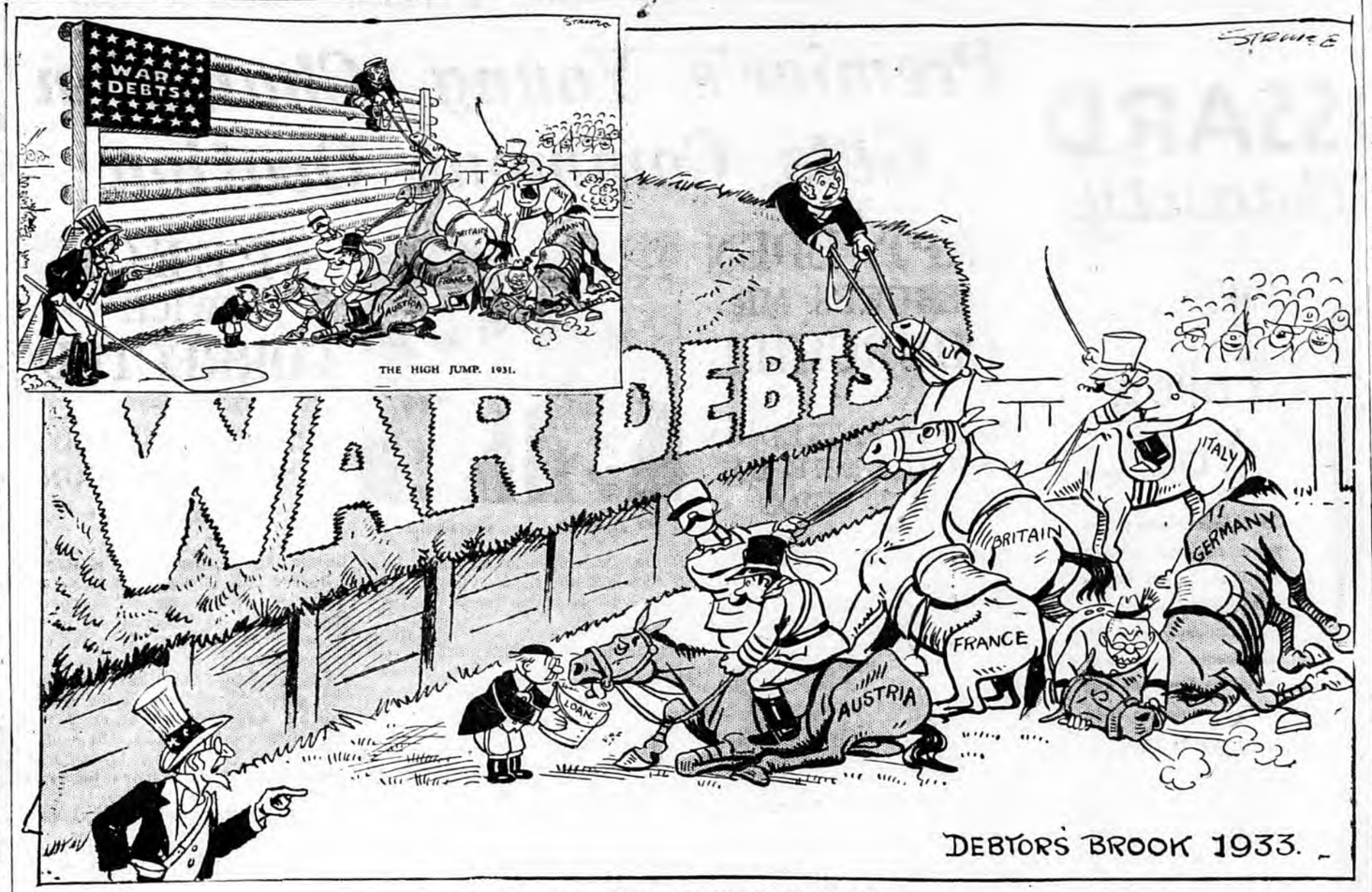
Britain has £170 millions of gold.

France has £646 millions.

We are paying our debt to America.

France is not paying her debt to America.

It would be the final act of insanity in the madhouse drama of the debts for us to forgive France and go on paying America.



THE GRAND INTER-NATIONAL

The top left-hand cartoon published two years ago shows the relative position of the horses then—below, the position to-day.

SUPPOSING I had a DAUGHTER....

By The Dragoman

A FEW days ago the Literary Editor of the "Daily Express" told us some of his hopes and plans for the future of his three fine sons.

I have no sons. I have no daughters. I am not even married.

Still, let us suppose that I had a daughter.

❖ ❖ ❖

FOR the first few years of her life I should lazily shift the responsibility of her education to my wife.

Only when she began to reach years of so-called discretion would I take a hand.

I would concede this to the modern educational theorists: that I would try never to enforce absolute bans without giving a reason which might at least sound adequate—even though it might really be just one of the ready-made scraps of "wisdom" with which adults comfort themselves.

I would never fall back on the "Daddy says so" buttress for a dogmatic prohibition which so rightly infuriates all sensible children.

I would, however, put my foot down firmly if any of her more meddlesome aunts or godparents suggested that my daughter should be sent to a boarding-school.

I should hate to have her turned into a lumpish hockey-player or an ecstatic Mädchen in Uniform.

❖ ❖ ❖

NO, her "education" would be along some such lines as these: I would send her abroad as much as I could when she was growing up—to Germany, to the fjords of Norway, to the Dalmatian coast, and especially to the Latin countries, to Italy and Spain, so that she might acquire the more balanced attitude to work and leisure that comes from living in a sunny climate and some intuitive knowledge of the European cultural background without

"Just as a precaution I should give her a taste of Mayfair night life. . . ."

which any mind is grey and shapeless and shallow.

I would have her taught small practical accomplishments—how to cook an omelette, how to use a "Bradshaw," how to bandage a wounded hand, how to bath a baby, how to drive a car, how to make up her face becomingly, how to carry on at least an elementary conversation in French or in one of the international "auxiliary" languages which in twenty years time will probably have begun to be really useful.

Unless she gave spontaneous indications of extraordinary talent, I would discourage her from wasting her time in learning to play the piano, in water-colour dabbling, or in any other of the pretty amateur parlour-tricks which are already almost valueless.

Literature—especially poetry—she should have the opportunity of appreciating from earliest childhood. Her tutors would, I hope, be Blake and Marvell and Shakespeare and Auden.

Blake could express an entire sermon in a quatrain:

He who bends to himself a joy
Doth the winged life destroy:
But he who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in eternity's sun rise.

Marvell would teach her the pure delight of visual experience:

He hangs in shades the orange bright,
Like golden lamps in a green night.

Auden would teach her that

Private faces in public places
Are wiser and nicer
Than public faces in private places.

The Bible, too—yes, she should certainly read that—though I should have to warn her that her comfort and her social relationships might be endangered if she took too seriously some of the ethical teachings of the New Testament.

There is *no* book that I should forbid her to read.

I would take her to see the Marx Brothers and Russian films—but not to "Peter Pan."

❖ ❖ ❖

ALL too soon my daughter would be eighteen years old.

I should strive my utmost to prevent her from becoming all that the word "débutante" has come in recent years to imply.

I should hope that after her careful, her catholic, and her cultural education she would have more sense than to want to take part in blackleg mannequin parades, to giggle and preen herself daily at the Ritz at lunch time, and to frequent night clubs with brainless, gilded gigolos.

Just as a precaution, however—a kind of inoculation—I should give her a taste of Mayfair night-life.

I should send her out every night for a month to the noisiest, hottest, gayest centres of the night-club racket.

If that did not cure her she would not be worth taking any more trouble about.

❖ ❖ ❖

I HAVE left to the last the two most important problems—sex and religion.

It is, I know, considered presumptuous nowadays for parents to meddle in their children's sexual life or religious views, but I should at least endeavour to give my daughter (in the publishers' jargon) if not an "omnibus" at least an "outline."

I should see that from the age of twelve or so upwards she was given clear, cold-blooded instruction about sex—just as she might be taught about her digestive system or how to preserve her eyesight or her complexion.

❖ ❖ ❖

I SHOULD teach her about religion, too, by presenting it to her objectively. I should give her "The Golden Bough" to read—but I should point out that even if Christianity did derive some of its philosophy from Plato and Aristotle and some of its ceremonial from Mithraism and other "pagan" forerunners, it is not necessarily any the worse for that.

I should point out, too, the profound and dramatic correspondence between the seasons of the Church's year and the immutable courses of nature. Resurrection follows death. Purgation precedes triumph.

After that I should not mind very much whether she regarded religion as a kind of chloroform or as an interesting anthropological study, or even as a revelation of divine truth.

❖ ❖ ❖

I SHOULD like to have a daughter. And I should hope that through her would be expressed some of the ideals which have been so imperfectly expressed in me.

POSTBAG

To the Editor of the "Daily Express."

SIR,—May I point out that the effect of tariffs depends entirely on whether they are low or high? The latter are certainly the most effective weapons to deal with the dumping of foreign goods, and they act immediately.

Considering the comparatively high costs of labour in this country, our tariffs are far too low to give our industries a fair chance.

The Agricultural Marketing Bill, if carried, would be far too cumbrous, bureaucratic, costly, and ineffective. Even Major Elliot is doubtful of its success, for he stated in the House: "If we fail, we have tried."

If that is all the confidence he has in the Bill it should not pass into law.

DAVID CLEMENTS.
50, Chasefield-road, S.W.17.

INVASION FROM THE AIR

IN the name of common sense and security from aerial aggression I suggest that the time has arrived when the air forces of Great Britain should be brought up to the strength of the strongest Continental Power as soon as possible.

The present state of affairs in Europe makes it expedient for us to prepare to defend ourselves against aerial attack.

We are playing a dangerous game by leaving our safety to chance.

The industrial north is quite unprotected. I give a timely warning. Let those laugh who may.

J. BULL.
Anglesey-road, Burton-on-Trent.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

SO it would seem an account of the matrimonial capers of Hollywood's film-stars ranks as equal news value with the doings of international statesmen?

Be British in actual fact—instead of merely shouting it.

Give Hollywood a well-deserved rest.

(Captain) M. O. NIXON.
Warren Cottage, Starcross, Devon.

WOMEN'S WALKING STYLES

NOW that the hiking season is again approaching, may I record a protest against the wearing of shorts by women?

Pyjamas, yes; lounge suits possibly. But are mirrors so rare that women cannot look at themselves and realise that the female form, however sylph-like, was never designed for these unæsthetic garments?

What is wrong with the kilt for comfort, walking, and beauty?

MARY FRASER.
Ormidale-terrace, Edinburgh.

TOO MUCH FRIENDLINESS?

OUR globe-trotting Prime Minister is trying to be friends with everybody.

He will end by being friends with nobody—unless he stays at home.

NORMAN ROBERTS.
23, Winscombe-crescent, Ealing, W.5.

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

IT is quite futile to expect *all* the nations suffering from the unemployment curse to consider and act on the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount.

Nor is it really necessary. The only great truth the whole world needs to adopt—practically, not theoretically, and the great ones of the earth as well as the rank and file—is: *"Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."*

Unfortunately one cannot hope for its adoption, because crass selfishness and "man's inhumanity to man" can never be universally expunged.

CONRAD CONROY.
Treales House, Church-street, Lyme Regis.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

BEAUTIFUL as Hindemith's oratorio, "Das Unauthörliche," is, it cannot, in my opinion, hold a candle or even a dirty little charred match to a still more "advanced" oratorio by Kupold, which has only been given once in public.

I am aware that the words of an oratorio, without the musical score, will not convey very much. But even so, I think beauty peeps shyly through, like a pale ray of sunshine darting out from the cloud-banks of a lousy-looking October sky.

* * *

Interruption

HERE is the poem itself, without any of the repetitions of the actual singing version:—

Auf Sturm nicht ausgeborenschaft—
Prodnose: What does that mean?
Myself: It means there was once upon a time a loathsome little meddling beast who couldn't keep his long nose out of other people's business. One day, as he was walking through a wood with a basket of tinned food for his dear old grandmother, who should approach but a prince disguised as a woodcutter's daughter.

The prince took one look at this tiresome fool and then caught him a resounding blow in the face with a croquet mallet that lay near by in the cottage of a society witch. And that, dear children, is how your grandfather and I came together.

Prodnose: You are wanted on the telephone.

* * *

Cheese Fancier Wrecks Conference

THE news that Mr. Bernard Shaw sprained his ankle while trying to dodge Hawaiian dancers, who wanted to strew flowers upon him, will come as no surprise to those who know how these Hawaiian girls respect and honour our literature.

These particular girls merely wished to show their appreciation of "Back to Methuselah." They would have done the same for Ibsen, the forward little minxes!

The best flower for strewing is the spiked cactus.

* * *

Young titled gentleman attempting to avoid the gossip columns.

* * *

London's Gay Night-Life

SOHO.

THE district known as Soho is honeycombed with little dens where suburban families eat spaghetti and veal cutlets, and drink the Chianti which is made near by in the Charing Cross-road.

Often, if they are not going to a theatre, those parties will sit on until ten or even ten-thirty. The laughter grows more frequent, and one may see a haberdasher whistling through his teeth to amuse his niece. Not that there is anything immoral in that, thank goodness.

Flashing lights of Soho! What memories you bring! In our minds we can smell again the sausage and the cheese, and hear the wild music of the barrel-organ playing an intoxicating American dance. O nights and suppers of the gods! O the dalliance and the wit! O Heaven!

* * *

A Startling Theory

IF the assumptions of the Neo-British Assyrians are correct—and I have no reason to believe that they are—then the measurements of the Olympia building prove conclusively, until something else is proved, that the inhabitants of West Kensington are the descendants of the original Hittites and Amalekites.

* * *

It cannot be merely by chance that the distance from the main porch of Olympia to the "Speckled Gravel-digger" at St. Albans is exactly eighteen times the number of the Interior Elevation of the vestibule, as the boll-weevil flies.

There the matter rests at present.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

What you doing, Daddy?

"Putting Solignum on the floor!"
"Why?"
"Because it's the only stuff that stands the knocking about our floors get."

Solignum soaks right into the wood and is not merely a surface stain. In fact Solignum stained floors improve with age and only wear bare as the wood itself wears. Use Interior quick-drying Solignum—finish off your floors with Solignum Wax Polish and you will have a rich, lasting effect.

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New Favourite For The National

GREGALACH'S RIDER HURT

HEARTBREAK HILL NOW 8—1

Heartbreak Hill, the Irish mare owned by Mrs. Bird, an American, last night jumped from 20—1 to favourite for the Grand National at 8—1, following a mishap to John Fawcus, Gregalach's jockey, who broke a collar-bone at Aintree yesterday.

Gregalach, who was on Monday joint favourite with Golden Miller was quoted in last night's call-over at 100—8, and Golden Miller became second favourite at 10—1.

By THE SCOUT.

AINTREE, Thursday.

THERE was an eleventh-hour Grand National sensation here this afternoon, when the noted rider, John Fawcus, who was to pilot Mrs. Gemmell's Gregalach in to-morrow's great race, broke a collar-bone and will be unable to take the mount.

Fawcus was riding Pahokee in a hurdle race when he came down at the second jump.

It was fortunate for Mrs. Gemmell, however, that although most of the prominent riders had been retained, a popular and sound jockey, W. Parvin, was still free. Until a fortnight ago he had half-expected to be given the mount on Gregalach. Now opportunity has come his way by strange chance.

Mr. Percy Woodland, Gregalach's trainer, said to me: "We are lucky to get Parvin. Gregalach has never been better since I have had him in my charge, and the firm going is just what he revels in."

BRILLIANT SETTING

I fancy that Mr. Woodland will fear the American-owned Kellsboro' Jack, who belongs to Mrs. Ambrose Clarke.

I cannot recall a more brilliant setting for the National. Wonderful weather and light, clear skies, and the prospect, in fact, that instead of Lincoln mud there may be complaints that the going is too firm!

The many Americans were very cock-a-hoop when their young compatriot, Mr. Peter Bostwick, won a great hurdle race again on the American-bred champion Flaming. Mr. Bostwick will have his first National mount on Mr. Whitney's Dusty Foot.

It is probable that all three Richards brothers will be riding to-morrow, for Gordon's youngest brother, Colin, may make his Aintree bow on the French National invader, Trocadero.

Is it the writing on the wall that only one horse got round safely in the Stanley 'Chase to-day? Backers should seek outsiders once more, and not put all their eggs in the favourite's basket.

The King and Queen will attend Newbury races on April 1.

SUNSHINE LUNCH

"FOOD TASTES GOOD in the open air."—A lunch-time study in the gardens on the Embankment yesterday.

VIGIL BESIDE ATTACKED GIRL'S BED

MAN DESCRIBED IN A MOMENT OF CONSCIOUSNESS

"Short man . . . blue coat."

A PRETTY brunette, who had been lying unconscious for twelve hours after being attacked on a lonely footpath at North Finchley, rallied for a moment yesterday and murmured these words. They are the only clue to her attacker.

Scotland-yard detectives were at the bedside in Finchley Memorial Hospital to take the statement before the girl became unconscious again.

She is Miss Emily Denby, a domestic servant, aged twenty-one. She was rushed to hospital late on Wednesday night with concussion, but no wound was found on her head.

Her handbag was stolen. It was found yesterday morning 300 yards away near a railway arch, and contained 6½d. There had been nearly a pound in it before the robbery.

The police are working on the theory that she was attacked by a man who may have struck her with a sandbag.

'VARSITY AIRMAN KILLED

CRASH FROM 100 FEET AFTER A FLYING VISIT

Mr. Howard Lecky Somervile Sikes, of Cambridge University, pilot and sole occupant of an Atlas airplane, was killed in a crash at Boscombe Down yesterday.

The accident occurred just after he had taken off to return to Cambridge after a short visit to Boscombe Down. He had risen only 100 feet when the machine lost speed and crashed.

His home is at Langley, Buckinghamshire.

Browbeaten Reichstag Deputies Vote Hitler Dictator Of Germany For Four Years

CHANCELLOR MAKES LISTENERS TREMBLE

WHILE STORM TROOPS SHOUT THREATS THROUGH WINDOWS

CROWN PRINCE'S HOPES CRUSHED

REICHSTAG INCENDIARIES TO BE EXECUTED IN PUBLIC

"Daily Express" Correspondent.

BERLIN, Thursday, March 23.

"WE demand that the Bill shall be passed; otherwise there will be trouble."

To a chorus of such ominous threats, shouted through the windows of the Kroll Opera House, where the Reichstag was sitting, the German Parliament to-day passed the Bill which gives Hitler dictatorial powers for four years.

The shouts were directed at the Opposition deputies—Socialists and Roman Catholics. They came from the throats of thousands of brown-shirted Hitlerite troops.

The Socialists nevertheless voted against the Bill. Perhaps their opposition had been stiffened by the fact that two of their number, Herr Severing, the former Prussian Home Secretary, and Dr. Leber, had been seized by the police—"at the command of a higher authority"—as they were about to enter the Opera House.

Herr Severing.

Herr Severing is accused of criminally diverting police funds for Socialist election purposes.

The Socialists in the Reichstag were, however, not the only ones who were uncomfortably listening to Hitler's army of Brown Shirts outside the building and the Chancellor's speech inside.

There was, for instance, the Crown Prince, who this time wisely stayed away from the session and, like millions of other Germans, listened to Hitler on the wireless. He heard a message shattering all his monarchist hopes.

"The Government," said Hitler menacingly, "regards the question of a monarchist restoration as not a subject for discussion at present."

BAVARIA WARNED

Then, turning towards the rows where sat the members of the Bavarian People's Party, who from time to time during the last seven months have reiterated their intention of placing on the throne of a semi-independent Bavaria the ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht, Hitler thundered: "The Government would regard any attempt by a federal State to settle this question independently as an attack against the unity of the Reich, and it would take measures accordingly."

Another person who, if he heard the speech, must have felt even more uncomfortable still, was Van der Lubbe, the Dutch Communist, who is accused of setting the Reichstag on fire, and with him the Communist deputies who were charged with being his accomplices.

"I have been confirmed in my decision," said Hitler, "to leave nothing undone to bring about in the shortest time the atonement for this terrible crime by the public execution of the guilty incendiary and his accomplices."

The two great economic problems which the new Government had to solve, the Chancellor said, were the rescue of the German peasant and the extermination of unemployment.

FIERY SOCIALIST SPEECH

"Large schemes of agricultural settlement, voluntary labour, and labour service will be organised, and the roots of the problem will be attacked," he said.

No lessening of the tariffs and currency restrictions would be possible until a reasonable settlement of Germany's foreign debts was reached.

When Hitler had finished his speech the entire House, with the exception of the Socialists, rose to its feet and shouted, "Hail! Hail! Hail!"

Then, again with the solitary exception of the Socialists, the deputies sang "Deutschland über Alles" in Hitler's honour.

Herr Wels, a Socialist leader, then got up and in a fiery speech said: "You may take away our rights of speech, you may put us in prison, you may confiscate our liberty, but you cannot rob us of our honour."

After passing the Bill the Reichstag was adjourned sine die.

When the result of the vote was known the surging mass of hero-worshippers outside the Opera House swept the police cordon aside and clamoured for Hitler.

The Chancellor led the entire Cabinet out on to the balcony, and the masses filling the square shouted again and again, "Hail, Hitler!" in a delirium of delight."

Government Bill To End Grand Juries

"Daily Express" Lobby Correspondent.

The Government have decided to give effect to the chief legal reforms recommended in the interim report of Lord Hanworth's committee.

A Bill is to be introduced in Parliament to abolish grand juries and to limit the use of petty juries.

The Long Vacation is to be shortened by a new rule. Judges, barristers, solicitors, and officials will lose a fortnight of their holiday.

The judge in chambers will in future determine whether a petty jury is necessary. There will be an appeal by leave from his decision.

This change could also have been made by means of a rule. But the Government feel that the right to a jury is of such importance that it should be debated in Parliament.

By the abolition of the Grand Jury £1,000,000 a year will be saved.

TWO FAREWELL CONCERTS

OVATIONS FOR GREAT CONDUCTORS

Two great British conductors gave farewell concerts last night—Sir Hamilton Harty at Manchester, and Sir Henry Coward at Sheffield.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducted the Hallé Orchestra for the last time. At the end, when the audience stood up, clamoured, and would not let him go, he bowed shyly and said, "Give your applause to the orchestra."

He was presented with a gold cigarette case from the musicians.

More than 3,000 people stood up and cheered Sir Henry Coward, the eighty-years-old conductor of the Sheffield Musical Union, who severed his connection with the union after more than half a century's work.

The Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Alderman Ernest Wilson, announced as a tribute to Sir Henry the foundation of a memorial scholarship at Sheffield University for three years, with a grant of £50.

FIRST WITH THE PICTURES

The "Evening Standard" expects to-day to break the record which it holds in Press photography. An elaborate organisation of runners, motor-cyclists, airplanes, and photo-telegraphy has been planned to enable the "Evening Standard" to be on sale with Grand National pictures at five o'clock. The race starts at 3.15.

HUNDREDS OF MICE are arriving at St. Albans, Herts, from all parts of the country for to-morrow's National Mouse Club Show. "No through-carriages need be reserved, for they are excellent travellers," writes a correspondent. Here is a valuable exhibit receiving "beauty treatment" in preparation.

Beauty Queen Laments Her Fallen Fortunes

A YEAR OF POWER—THREE YEARS' SEARCH FOR WORK

"Daily Express" Special Representative.

BEAUTY . . glamour . . riches . . idolatry—one year of hectic gaiety, queen of the show-world, with the United States in a dazzle of lights beneath her feet—and then three years' penurious struggle in obscure surroundings to recover from the ruin of it.

That was the story told me by Angela Joyce, one of our most spectacular "Miss Englands," who has been fighting down her far-spread publicity to try to get a foothold on the stage or films.

"No manager will take me seriously," wailed Miss England-that-was. "I have even darkened my hair to prove that I have character and brains.

"All I can get are maids' parts. I sweep a landing or set a tray. Yet my limbs are renowned. Look"—she lifted her skirt, "isn't this a vamp's hip and calf?

'MILLIONAIRES—PROPOSALS'

"It was my desire to get to Hollywood that caused me to accept a syndicate's offer to tour the States with a chorus of international beauties.

"I was famous then as a magazine-cover and chocolate-box girl. My face appeared on illustrations for soaps and creams.

"The excitement of being a beauty queen! Never shall I forget the start or finish. A mayor met us in Paris, another mayor saw us off in the boat, a mayor met us in New York. Life was a maelstrom of public parties and functions.

"Millionaires, proposals, champagne, jewels, and clothes. The dress designers of America modelled their loveliest gowns for me. I would spend the morning showing these off at a store, after which they belonged to me.

"Few women have had such a wardrobe. I never wore a gown more than twice, and I changed eight times a day. I was always on show.

"My figure throve on lettuce, and I never let 'bootleg hooch' cloud my eyes or my mind. But in spite of my millionaire friends and boosting I did not marry or reach Hollywood.

RING PAWNED

"I left the troupe and set up on my own, which was easy, as I was well known. But all the money I made went in hotel suites and private cars. I had to live up to my furs and orchids—and my reputation.

"Then my permit to remain in the States came to an end, and I had to return to England. I pawned a diamond ring to obtain the best passage. There were no mayors to bid me adieu.

"And now I am looked on as a freak. I study acting and voice production every morning. I mean to succeed."

GEORGE LANSBURY SEES HIS WIFE DIE

PARTNERS FOR 53 "BLESSED" YEARS

A COUPLE with six children and a weekly wage of thirty shillings walked the streets of London during its dark hours, talking and dreaming of beauty, love and joy. That was years ago.

The same couple, having found the beauty, love and joy they sought, said goodbye for ever in this world in a house in Bow, E. That was last night.

That poignant farewell, which marked the parting of England's two perfect lovers, was the reason why Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, left his seat empty during yesterday's important debate.

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE

Mrs. Lansbury, who for fifty-three years had been the life partner of the Grand Old Man of the Socialist Party, died last night in the home which was her pride. She had been unconscious for some hours previously, after an attack of bronchitis which had affected her heart. Her husband was at her bedside at the end.

Mr. Lansbury at the time of his jubilee said that his marriage was the most blessed thing that ever happened to him. They met nearly sixty years ago when they were at school.

"We walked out together in September 1875," he said, "when she was not fifteen and I was sixteen. We were married when I was twenty-one."

It was a hard time for the young couple. The husband was unloading coals, then he managed a coffee stall, and then they made the great decision to go to Australia. Competition was hard, and after months of disillusionment they returned to London, where Mr. Lansbury went to work in his father-in-law's sawmill.

"Our house in Bow was a four-roomed cottage," added Mr. Lansbury. "Our family ran up to six, so we were a bit crowded. How my wife managed to feed and clothe us all I don't know, except that she worked early and late at her job."

Their hearts kept young, and as the years sped by their perfect partnership stayed constant. Now the school romance that lasted has been ended by Death.

Mr. Lansbury's seat in the House was empty last night. So was his heart.

'PHONE GIRLS' 'NO'

2,000 PROTEST AGAINST NIGHT-WORK PLAN

Two thousand girl telephone operators from all the exchanges of London crowded the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, E.C., last night to protest against the suggestion that they should work overtime until eleven o'clock at night.

"Such conditions of service would be a retrograde step for women telephonists," declared a resolution, which was passed with cheers. "We are also of the opinion that the proposals would not remedy the alleged indifferent night service."

Miss E. M. Crawley, of the Metropolitan district branch of the union, who presided, said:—"To put male telephonists out of employment at a time when the labour market is already overloaded is not the way for a Government department to act."

THE LAST COUPON GAVE THE FIRST THREE!

HOW A £400 PRIZE WAS WON

The last shall be first.

For three days this week the £100-a-day racing contest organised by the "Daily Express" yielded no winner. Floods stopped Monday's racing and nobody correctly forecast the first three horses in the selected races at Lincoln on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Therefore, by the rules of the contest, the "daily hundred" accumulated and some lucky person stood to win £400 on yesterday's selected race, the **3.30 Liverpool Spring Cup.**

Thousands of postcards were received, thousands of coupons checked and discarded, and the examiners were just making up their minds for a £500 prize on to-day's selected race, the Hylton Plate, when . . .

Came the last coupon to be checked:

GALDENNIS!
POMMAME!
BON SOLDAT!

The first three horses home in the Liverpool Spring Cup had won £400 for—

Mrs. H. Beckwith,
Parliament-street,
Stockton-on-Tees,

to whom the cheque will be sent in due course.

* * *

There is one more race on which you can pit your skill and luck this week and win £100. The

2.30—Liverpool Hurdle, to be run to-morrow.

This race is in the concluding programme of the Liverpool meeting, but the "Daily Express" £100-a-day racing contest for the first three horses goes on.

And this is not all. In place of the daily £100 crossword to-morrow, there is one carrying a prize of £1,000. Don't let this splendid opportunity pass. See to-morrow's "Daily Express" for the greatest regular weekly crossword.

* * *

Do not forget the other money prizes offered by the "Daily Express."

There is the **£100-a-day free-to-enter Crossword Puzzle.** Turn to Page Nine and see the correct solution of the first of the new series—Crossword Puzzle X 22—and to Page Six for to-day's £100 Puzzle.

There is the 2,000 guineas prize for the first four horses in the famous Newmarket classic, the Two Thousand Guineas.

* * *

Remember, too, to-morrow first post is the last time for entries in the **£2,000 Sport Giants To-day and Yesterday** competition.

SUNDAY CINEMAS VETOED

The opening of Sunday cinemas at Wimbledon was vetoed last night by a majority of 274. The actual voting was; Against 5,348; for 5,074.

£12,000,000 Work Schemes That Are Being Held Up

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons on Wednesday that no public work schemes are now being held up is challenged by Mr. H. B. Bryant, secretary of the Building Industries National Council.

Mr Bryant, in an interview yesterday, quoted a list of schemes, involving an aggregate sum of more than £12,000,000, which are being held up in various centres of Great Britain.

The list, which was compiled by the Building Industries National Council from data supplied by 1,800 local authorities, includes the following, with the sums involved:—

Liverpool	£5,000,000
Stoke-on-Trent	473,000
Hull	2,410,000
Manchester	1,133,000
Tynemouth	232,985
Northampton	386,077
Birmingham	408,000
Exeter	244,000
Burnley	464,000
Bury	398,000
Chester-le-Street	267,000
Hackney	332,000
Walthamstow	357,000
Stockton-on-Tees	283,000

"After stating that there was no 'blockade' by the Government," said Mr. Bryant, "the Chancellor is reported to have added that schemes which could not be financed by local authorities without grants from the National Exchequer would not be approved by the Government.

"This means all works of national scope, such as roads, slum clearance, land drainage, and reclamation, and to some extent bridge building, must of necessity be held up.

"Sooner or later the sheer force of economic necessity will make a comprehensive scheme of planned national work essential.

"The longer such an effort is postponed the greater will become the economic burden."

MARKETING OF POTATOES

The scheme of the National Farmers' Union for the setting up of a potato marketing board for Great Britain was yesterday formally submitted to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries and the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The scheme is endorsed by the National Federation of Fruit and Potato Trades Associations, representing the potato merchants of Great Britain.

RAIL REVENUE DOWN £7,000,000

The net revenue of British railways in 1932 was £30,400,000, compared with £37,561,745 in 1931, a reduction of £7,161,745.

Traffic receipts totalled £156,300,000, against £170,158,536 in 1931.

These facts are contained in a statement issued by the Ministry of Transport yesterday.

Expenditure last year totalled £129,300,000, leaving a balance of £27,000,000.

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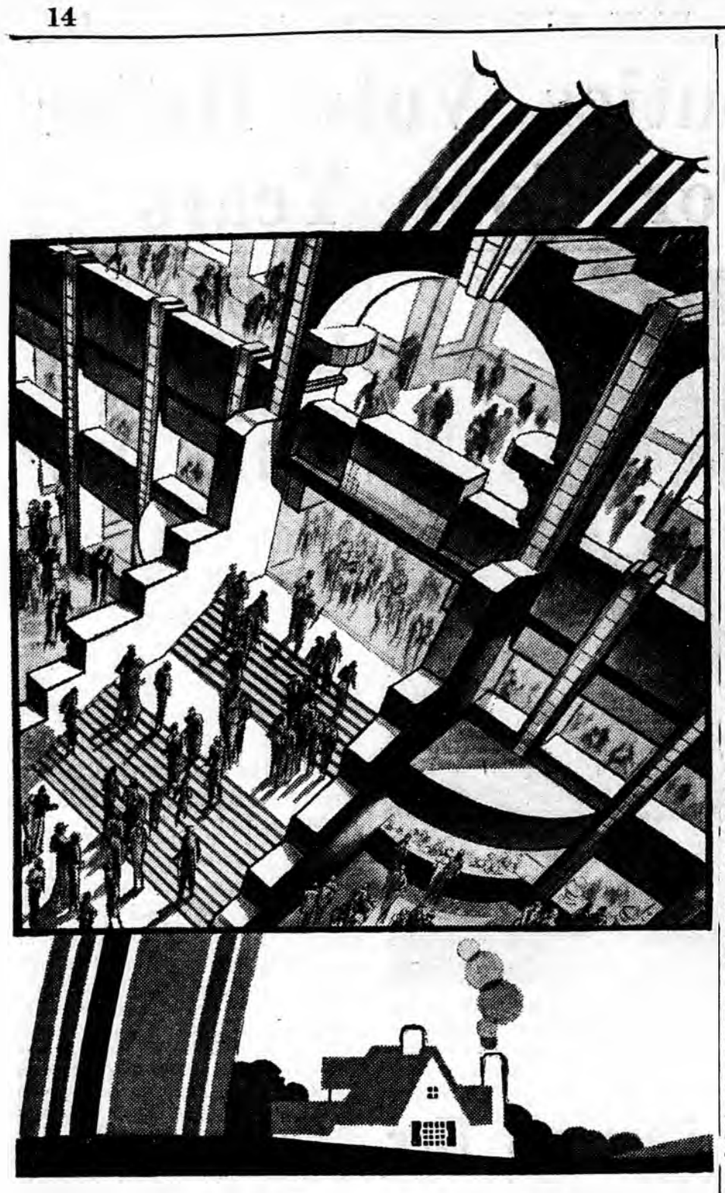

Daily Mail
IDEAL HOME
EXHIBITION
Olympia·London·W

OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Seventeenth Ideal Home Exhibition will be opened by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 29, at Olympia, W. Admission to the Opening Ceremony will be by Invitation. Admission on payment will begin at 1 p.m. Thereafter the Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until April 29 (Sundays and Good Friday excepted) Admission 2/4 (including tax). After 6 p.m. 1/2 (including tax).

At the foot of the rainbow—at Olympia—at the Ideal Home Exhibition—you will find a gay new world, alive and dancing with the magic of colour and light; a world vibrant with the urge of new ideas; a world in which, just around every corner, there is a new adventure in the art of living. This year's Ideal Home Exhibition is more spectacular, more colourful, more compellingly interesting than ever before.

RAINBOW CITY
GARDENS FROM GREAT PLAYS
THE SKYSCRAPER FLAT OF 1950
THE BRANGWYN PANELS
VILLAGE OF IDEAL HOMES
ROOMS OF THE SCIENTISTS
IDEAL DINNER PARTIES
COMMONSENSE KITCHENS
THE PAGEANT OF FASHION
ALFREDO'S GIPSY ORCHESTRA

Furnishing, Decorating, Music, Heating, Lighting, Domestic Science, Food and Cookery, Recreation, Travel, Health and Beauty, etc. 600 Demonstrations and Displays of New Home Ideas

COME TO OLYMPIA
NEXT WEDNESDAY!

Reference To Evidence Of Secret Witnesses

OFFICER'S MEETINGS WITH OBST

MAN OF "RATHER NONDESCRIPT APPEARANCE"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

vious letter that your correspondence was being watched?—Yes.

Mr. Parkes then put a series of questions concerning the Army books which form some of the exhibits in the case.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said he could not remember the exact day he returned "Modern Formations" to the library from which he borrowed it. He knew that he signed the book for it. He certainly did not have it for more than ten days at the outside.

He thought it would help him in his promotion examination, and his attention was first drawn to its existence by a note which was given to them in their lectures.

Mr. Parkes: We have heard that Mr. Cromwell was with you when you borrowed that book?—He tried to borrow one as well, but I do not think there was another copy available.

As to "War Establishments," what do you say about that?—I cannot remember when I borrowed that, but they were in the possession of nearly every officer in the course. I cannot be certain about the month, but I think it was probably about September.

"Tactical Handling of Tank Battalions"?—I borrowed that from Mr. Miller.

"Why did you want it?"

WHY HE BORROWED TANK PHOTOGRAPH

"Well, I was looking for something to learn up on the subject," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, "and I went to him knowing him to be a tank officer. I asked him if he had anything which would help me, as I was going to study for my promotion exam. He looked through his books, and he only had this.

"I asked him if I could borrow it, and I read through bits of it. There was only one short bit which interested me at all, and the rest of the time it lay on my shelf, on the top, where I imagine it must have been found.

Did you ever allow any of these three books to go out of your possession?—Never.

Or have you disclosed the contents of them to any other person?—Certainly not.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, asked by Mr. Parkes why he borrowed a photograph of a tank from Mr. Miller, explained that Mr. Miller gave him some photographs to look through. He borrowed the photograph to compare it with a photograph which appeared in a newspaper of a tank which had taken part in that season's manœuvres.

Mr. Parkes then asked Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart about the cutting "Famous swimming tanks." Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart explained that this was from the advertisement pages of the magazine in which it appeared. He cut it out to add to his collection.

THE DAY OF HIS ARREST

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart was also asked about the cutting from another publication concerning a Vickers gun. He explained that he had cut it from "Aeroplane," which he had not taken in for over a year. He discovered it later.

Mr. Parkes then passed to the day of Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart's arrest on January 20.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said that he went before a brigadier at command headquarters, and when Colonel Syms and Captain "B" were shown into the room the brigadier left.

What happened?—I was told to sit down and make myself comfortable and given a cigarette. Then Colonel Syms produced a paper on which there were nine points. I read it and made some remark to the effect that it was all rubbish, and that I did not understand it.

What effect did the paper have on you?—It was the most extraordinary surprise I had ever had.

What did Colonel Syms say?—He asked me to give a written explanation on the spot.

What did you say?—I said I needed time to think it over, as it had been thrown at me very suddenly, and that I had to have time. He said, "The truth comes out easily enough. You can write it down perfectly easily."

Why did you want time to consider the position?

"The thing had been thrown at me so suddenly," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, "and every action had been misconstrued and turned round the other way that I had to have time to think it out. My explanation would not have looked well on paper at all if I had written it down. It did not dawn on me for a very long while that such a serious view of it was being taken."

"INVITED TO MAKE A CLEAN BREAST."

Did Colonel Syms say anything about what he thought the explanation might be?—Yes, he said that he thought perhaps I had got keen on secret service work, and that he could quite understand it if I had. He said it would not have been the first time these occasions had happened. He was inviting me to make a clean breast of the whole thing.

Did he say what would happen if you did?—He said, "If you will assist us and give us any code you might know or other information it is quite probable that it will be considered as enough if you resign or relinquish"—I cannot say the exact words—"your commission."

What did you say to that?—I said I could see no reason why they should think I had anything to do with the German secret service at all. As they had told me that apparently my friends were secret service agents, and as I was going back in the spring I would do my best to help them then. Colonel Syms said that was impossible.

Was anything said about you being placed under arrest?

"I first said that," said Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "He said my explanation was not good enough, and it had been going on for several hours. I said, 'If you cannot accept my explanation I suggest you put me under arrest.'

"I was also thinking that, as I had offered to give a written explanation the next morning, that would cover them for the time."

Colonel Syms tells us that you did tell him about Marie Louise to some extent?—Yes, he asked for a description of her which I gave.

BEFORE THE DEFENCE opened.—The accused officer in the grounds waiting for the court to resume yesterday.

The president, Major-General Dugan: What description did you give of Marie Louise?—I said she was young, about twenty-two, and fair.

The president: Was that all you could think about her?—That was all I could say.

You knew they had, as it were, descended from the War Office?—Yes. Colonel Syms introduced himself as that.

Did he say anything about publicity?—Yes, he said that the Army Council were absolutely frightened, that they did not want any publicity in the matter, and wished to keep it out of the civil courts.

Did you make any complaints to him about this questioning?—Yes, after several hours—it took nearly four hours in all—I told him I was being badgered, and very nearly towards the end I said to him, "It is very like the third degree." He turned to Captain "B" and said: "That is not so, is it?" and Captain "B" replied, "No, it is not."

Mr. Parkes produced and read a letter by the accused stating that he must sever all connections with Obst and Marie Louise.

Why did you write that letter?

"I was very upset to hear they said Obst or both of them were secret service agents," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "I thought I would like to cut the thing off straight away. I was not expecting anything else, but if anything else was written so much had already been misconstrued that it would be misconstrued further and a thicker web woven.

Since that day you have been under arrest waiting trial?—Yes.

Now, have you ever obtained any information for a purpose prejudicial to the interests of the State at any time?—Never.

"DID NOT DISCUSS" MILITARY SUBJECTS."

Or attempted to do so?—No.

Or disposed of or attempted to dispose of?—Certainly not.

At the time you associated with Obst and Marie Louise had you any idea that in fact they were the secret service agents of any foreign Power?—I never thought so for a moment.

During your visit to Marie Louise in Holland?—Never.

Or when you received money from her?—Never. We never on any occasion discussed anything of military subjects. I never discuss military subjects with girls.

On your own honour would there be a word of truth in the allegations made against you?—No, not a word of truth.

Was there any conceivable reason why you should commit the offences?—There is no possible reason at all. I have never been in debt in my life.

Major Shapcott then began his cross-examination.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, replying to his questions, said that up to the end of August last it was his desire and intention to transfer to the R.A.S.C.

The book "Modern Formations" was mentioned to him in connection with the first part of the course. He asked for the book, he supposed, in September or November. He was very bad at dates.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart was asked if he had told Mr. Preston that the books "Modern Establishments" and "Modern Formations" had been in his possession or in his room all the time he was on leave.

MET MARIE LOUISE "ALMOST DAILY."

"No," he replied. "I said they had been in my room all the time I had had them."

He agreed that he asked for an overdraft from the bank before going to Germany. He had £20 from the sale of his car and some other cash in hand, though only a few pounds.

He did not stay at the address to which he said he was going in Berlin. It was one which had been given to him by a man in India, but when he arrived he could not find it, and went to an hotel to which he was recommended.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, when asked to describe Obst, said: "He was about thirty-six, of rather nondescript appearance, something like Major 'A,' only not quite so full and a little bit shorter."

Major Shapcott: Did he speak English perfectly?—Far from it.

How many times in all did you see him?—At most four.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said that he met Marie Louise almost daily, but there were days when he did not see her.

Major Shapcott: Do you seriously tell the court the only description you can give of her is that she is twenty-two and fair?—It is not the only description, but I am not very good at describing people. I think it is a description in itself.

VISITS TO CLUBS AND DANCE HALLS

You think it is a perfect description?—I do not know what one can add. She is about five and a half feet high, has blue eyes and a good figure. There is nothing else really outstanding about her at all.

Why did you not tell Colonel Syms of this?—I gave him some description, but he did not press me for details about her figure.

You thought "twenty-two and fair" was enough for anybody?—He accepted it. He did not go on pressing me for more.

You were intimate with this woman on a number of occasions?—Yes.

Did she ever give you any money then?—She never actually gave me any money, but she paid the expenses of the places we went to.

The Judge-Advocate: What were they?—Night clubs, dance places, restaurants, all those places.

The Judge-Advocate: Where did intimacy take place?—The Wansee, a very big lake district.

The Judge-Advocate: On the water?—No, no. It is a very good place. It has a lot of shores to it.

Major Shapcott: Did you ever ask whether the canoe you went in was hers?—No, it did not interest me.

What did you talk about?—I really could not remember. A great many things.

What was Marie Louise to this man Obst?—I really could not gather. I should think they were very great friends.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart said that he saw them together only on the one or two occasions when he came along with her.

Major Shapcott: Did you ever ask her anything about him?—No. I took them both very much for granted.

Did you ever ask him about Marie Louise?—No. I do not make a practice of asking questions about people.

But you got very friendly with this woman?—Yes.

She got fond of you?—I imagine so.

And you of her?—Not particularly, no.

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, further questioned, said that he never asked her name and took things very much as they came. He saw no reason to doubt Obst when he introduced the girl as Marie Louise.

Major Shapcott: That is quite a common name in Germany?—I do not know. It might be a stage name.

Asked what he would have done if anything had gone wrong with his arrangements to see her in Berlin, he said she knew his hotel and could easily have rung up.

The Judge-Advocate: Presumably the conversation was held in English?—Yes, sir, all in English.

Did she speak English well?—No, sir, she did not speak it well.

Did she put her words together well?—No; some of them were rather bad mistakes that she made on different occasions.

There was a reference to a secret witness called yesterday morning when the Judge-Advocate asked: "Did she (Marie Louise) speak it as well as that witness we had here to-day?"

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: I should think a little better. Not much.

The Judge-Advocate: Was there any reference to what she was doing or her business?

NEVER KNEW WHERE SHE LIVED

"No sir," replied Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart. "I several times made inquiries, and could not get any further at all. I never actually knew where she lived even. When I took her home I always left her at the end of a road. Where she went after that I do not know.

The president: Did she strike you as a mystery woman?—All foreigners are mysterious in a way.

There was another reference to a secret witness when Major Shapcott asked a question about a journey on a night train to the Hook.

Have you heard a witness say here that you appeared frightened, that you were on your toes. Is that so?

Mr. Parkes: Did she use that expression?

"No, she did not," replied Major Shapcott, and then read from the witness' evidence, "Very nervous, looking very worried."

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: I imagine it is an invention of hers.

Major Shapcott: Did you say you had a job of work to do over there?—I think I said I had something difficult to do.

What was this difficult job you had to do?—To meet Marie Louise and get her to finance me.

The Judge-Advocate: Is the court right in taking it that this journey was undertaken solely for the purpose of getting money from this girl you did not care much about?—That is what I hoped to do.

HIS ACCOMMODATION IN THE TOWER

The Judge-Advocate: I do not quite see what Marie Louise was doing in Holland. Did you know she would be there?—Yes. The last day I saw her in Berlin she told me she would in a few days be leaving for Holland to stay with friends.

Major Shapcott: She was always very mysterious. Wherever she goes you know no address?—That is true.

This woman who is absolutely infatuated with you! Did she meet you at the boat?—Yes.

Any one else?—No.

Are you sure that Mr. Obst did not come as well?—Quite.

The president intimated that the court would adjourn. "Before it does," he said, "I wish to address Mr. Baillie-Stewart upon a point not directly connected with this offence. It is about the accommodation at the Tower. I understand that Mr. Baillie-Stewart is occupying an ordinary officer's quarters in the Tower?"

Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart: Yes.

The president: And you are quite comfortable?—Yes.

The president, addressing the court, said:—

"I mention this because there is a popular impression that an officer under arrest in the Tower is put away into a dungeon."

The court adjourned until 10.30 this morning, when Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart's cross-examination will be resumed.

Children especially must have Nourishing Breakfasts

Today's best advice to Mothers is this—Do not send your children off to school without a good, satisfying breakfast. Bulk or amount doesn't matter. It's the degree of vital sustenance derived that is important. That is why you'll be wise to serve Shredded Wheat. In this wholesome cereal is all the valuable sustenance of pure natural wheat — sustenance that promotes inner warmth and keeps cold out — sustenance that fortifies the system and strengthens resistance — sustenance that gives energy and maintains health. There is no finer food for your children than Shredded Wheat. And there is no food more convenient and economical. No cooking needed, it is ready instantly and makes a most appetising meal with hot milk, honey, cream or butter. Order a packet today for tomorrow.

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RUDGE-WHITWORTH LTD. COVENTRY

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ENID CRUICKSHANK.
(National 9.35.)

NATIONAL
(1,354.4 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30**—Time and Weather for Farmers and Shipping. **10.45-11**—A Doctor to a Mother—12: The Mentally Backward Child, by a Physician.

12—Organ recital by **Norman Askew,** relayed from All Saints', Margaret-street.

12.45-1.55—The Shepherd's Bush Pavilion Orchestra, directed by Harry Fryer. (Time at 1.)

2—For the Schools: Life and Work in Europe—10: Jugo-Slavia—2: The Karst, by Miss Fanny Foster. **2.20**—Gramophone records.

2.50—The Grand National, described by **R. C. Lyle** from Messrs. Topham's private stand, for that part of the course on the Grand Stand side of Becher's and Valentine's Brooks, and by **W. Hobbiss** from the Canal Turn for the remainder of the course, including Becher's Brook, the Canal Turn and Valentine's Brook, **relayed from Aintree.**

3.30—Gramophone records. **3.50**—Scottish Studio Orchestra, directed by Guy Daines.

4.30—Light Classical Concert: The Brough Viola d'Amore Ensemble: Violet Brough (viola d'amore); Alan Bartlett (violin); Barbara Amor-Wright (violoncello); **Winifred White** (contralto). (Time at 4.45.)

5.15—Children's Hour: Banjo and mandoline solos by Mario de Pietro. A Night Adventure, from Mike, by P. G. Wodehouse.

5.35—Here and There, a summary of the week's news, by Commander Stephen King-Hall. **6**—Time, Weather and News; Bulletin for Farmers.

6.30—The Foundations of Music: Chopin's pianoforte works, played by **Leslie England.** **6.50-7.5**—The Theatre, by Mr. St. John Ervine. **7.10-7.25**—The Garden: Manures, by Mr. W. E. Shewell-Cooper. **7.30**—Workers of Europe—6.

8.0—Billy Cotton and his Band. **9**—Time; Weather and News. **9.20**—S.O.S. by Mr. S. P. B. Mais.

9.35—B.B.C. Orchestra (led by Laurance Turner), conducted by Victor Hely-Hutchinson; **Enid Cruickshank** (contralto); **Arthur Fear** (baritone).

10.45.—I have never loved you yet, by John Freeman, read by Cecil Ramage. **10.50-12**—Geraldo and his Orchestra, followed by the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. (Shipping at 11. Time at 11.30.)

LONDON NATIONAL
(261.6 metres.)

12-2.50—National. **5.15**—B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. **6-10.50**—National.

11-11.30—Television transmission by the Baird process (Vision): Ina Souez as Christine Nilsson; Robert Easton as Signor Foli; Esmé Haynes (violinist). (Sound on 398.9 metres.)

LONDON REGIONAL
(356 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11**—National. **12**—North Regional.

1—Time; **Reginald Foort** at the organ of the Regal, Kingston-on-Thames. **1.45**—North Regional. **2.50**—National.

6—Time; Weather and News; Bulletin for Farmers. **6.30—Music of Coleridge Taylor: Essie Ackland** (contralto); **Philippa Saxe-Wyndham** (pianoforte). **7—Bernard Crook Quintet; David Brynley** (tenor).

8.15—Three Soldiers, a play for the microphone by **L. du Garde Peach;** produced by **Peter Cresswell,** with Joan Hate, Osmund Willson, Walter Horsbrugh, Patrick Waddington, D. Hay Petrie, Cyril Nash, Gladys Young, Douglas Ross, James Tovey, J. Hubert Leslie, Ann Stephenson, Hermione Gingold, Hubert Woodward, John T. Smart, Arthur Keane, Alec Finter, Charles Groves, Reginald Purdell, Carleton Hobbs, Jack Morrison, Philip Wade, Richard Hurndall, Murri Moncrieff, Craighall Sherry, William Fazan, Lila Maravan, Vivienne Chatterton, Ethel Lodge.

9.15—B.B.C. Concerts of Contemporary Music (to be given before an audience in the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House): **The Lesson** (Hindemith); text by **Bert Brecht;** English version by **Edward Agate;** music by **Paul Hindemith;** produced by **C. Denis Freeman,** with Tudor Davies and Arthur Cranmer (singers); Harry Tate, Harry Tate jun., and the Other Fellow (clowns); the Wireless Chorus, chorus master Cyril Dalmaine; a section of the Wireless Military Band; the B.B.C. Orchestra (led by Marie Wilson), conductor, Adrian Boult.

10.15—Time; Weather and News. **10.30**—Gramophone records of dance music. **10.45-12**—Geraldo and his Orchestra, followed by the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

MIDLAND REGIONAL
(398.9 metres).

12 noon—North Regional. **1**—Time, London Regional. **1.45**—North Regional. **2.50-3.30**—National.

5.15—Children's Hour: Purple Flamingoes, a story by Robert Tredinnick. Thomas O'Hara (piano accordion). Adventures into Concertland, by Harold Gray. Songs by Peter Howard (baritone).

6—Time, Weather, and News; Bulletin for Farmers.

6.30—Haydn Heard and his band, relayed from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.

7.30—Midland Studio Chorus, directed by Edgar Morgan. **Frank Cantell** and **Rowland Sirrell** (violins); **Margaret Ablethorpe** (pianoforte). **8.15**—London Regional.

9.15—From the Musical Comedies: Midland Studio Orchestra, directed by Frank Cantell; **Peter Howard** (baritone)

10.15—Time, Weather, and News. **10.30**—London Regional.

11-11.30—Television transmission by the Baird process (sound): Ina Souez as Christine Nilsson; Robert Easton as Signor Foli; Esme Haynes (violinist). (Vision on 261.6 metres.)

NORTH REGIONAL
(480 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11**—Time. National. **12**—The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra, directed by Sydney Phasey, from Leeds. **1**—Time. London Regional.

1.45—Northern Studio Orchestra, directed by John Bridge, from Manchester; **Walter Osborne** (pianoforte), from Newcastle. **2.50**—National.

5.15—Children's Hour: Out with the Romany.

6—Time, Weather, and News; Bulletin for Farmers. **6.30**—London Regional.

7—The Augmented Northern Studio Orchestra (leader, John Bridge), conducted by T. H. Morrison; **Colunio Male Chorus; Sallie Taylor** (soprano). **8.15**—London Regional. **10.15**—Time, Weather, and News. **10.30-12**—London Regional.

THE GRAND NATIONAL

A RUNNING commentary on the Grand National, relayed from Aintree, will be broadcast to-day at 2.50 p.m.

Mr. R. C. Lyle will describe the race for that part of the course on the grand-stand side of Becher's and Valentine's Brooks; then Mr. W. Hobbiss will take up the commentary from the Canal Turn as far as the fence after Valentine's Brook, when Mr. Lyle will resume for the rest of the course.

The commentary will be transmitted to the Indian zone from the Empire station at Daventry, and a record made by the Blattnerphone for broadcasting in programmes to other zones.

C. K.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres), and **SWANSEA** (245.9 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11** and **12**—National.

5.15—Children's hour. **5.35**—National. **5.50**—Birthdays.

6—Weather and News; Bulletin for Farmers. **6.30**—National. **6.50**—Channel Currents: A review of Events in the West Region. **7.10**—National.

9.35—Sequels—2: **The Lady of Belmont** (A sequel to The Merchant of Venice, by William Shakespeare), a play by **St. John G. Ervine;** adapted for broadcasting and produced by **Cyril Wood.** (Cardiff only.) **10.50-12**—National.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11** and **12**—National. **5.15**—London National. **6-12**—National.

PLYMOUTH (218.5 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11** and **12**—National. **5.15**—Children's Hour. **6**—Weather and News; Bulletin for Farmers; A.A. Road Report. **6.30-12**—National.

ATHLONE (413 metres).

7—Gramophone music. **7.20**—News. **7.30**—Time, and Gardening Talk. **7.45**—Talk on Fishing.

8—Piano and Violin Recital. **8.30**—Soprano Solos. **8.50**—Uilleann Pipes.

9.5—Variety Half-hour. **9.35**—Orchestral Music. **9.45**—Baritone Solos. **10**—Orchestral Music. **10.30**—Time, News, and Close down.

SCOTTISH REGIONAL (376.4 metres).

10.15 a.m.—Service. **10.30-11**—National. **12**—North Regional. **1**—London Regional. **1.45**—North Regional. **2.50**—National. **3.50—Scottish Studio Orchestra,** directed by Guy Daines. **4.30**—National.

5.15—Children's Hour. **6**—Time, Weather, and News; Scottish Market Prices for Farmers.

6.30—Talk to members of Girls' Clubs: Dr. Bertha Hamilton: Girls' Clubs in Canada.

6.40—Mr. Dudley V. Howells: Topical Gardening Notes, from Glasgow.

6.55—Concert by the Winners of the Festival for the Unemployed: Maisie H. Dillon (soprano); Fred S. Budge (violin); W. T. Hart (tenor); John R. Whyte (pianoforte); A. G. S. Snodgrass (baritone); James Andrews (mouth organ); from Glasgow.

7.30—Songs of the Clanswomen of the '45, by Helen Drever. a feature programme of narration and song. **8.15**—London Regional. **10.15**—Time, Weather and News. **10.30-12**—Phil Richardson and his Band, relayed from the Palais de Danse, Edinburgh.

Foreign Broadcasts

Details of wavelengths and power will be found in the separate table of wavelengths.

11.40 a.m.—Light orchestral concert—**Beromunster.**
11.41 a.m.—Orchestral concert—**Huizen** (announced Hilversum).
11.55 a.m.—Sextet concert—**Hilversum** (announced Huizen).
12.30—Orchestral concert—**Radio-Paris.**
3.30—Orchestral concert—**Berlin** (Konigs Wusterhausen) and **Heilsberg.**
3.40—Orchestral concert—**Huizen** (announced Hilversum)
4—Military band concert—**Warsaw.**
5—Orchestral concert—**Brussels No. 1.**
5.25—Dance and light music—**Warsaw.**
5.55—Concert—**Huizen** (announced Hilversum).
6—Trio concert from Lille (265 m)—**Strasbourg.**

Foreign Wavelengths

Barcelona, 348m. 8kw.
Berlin (Konigs Wusterhausen), 1,635m. 60kw.
Beromunster, 459m. 60 kw.
Bordeaux-Lafayette, 304m. 15kw.
Breslau, 325m. 60kw.
Brussels (1), 509m. 15kw.
Brussels (2), 338m. 15kw.
Bucharest, 394m. 12kw.
Budapest, 550m. 18.5kw.
Copenhagen, 281m. .75kw.
Eiffel Tower, 1,445m. 13kw.
Florence, 500m. 20kw.
Frankfurt, 259m. 17kw.
Genoa, 312m. 10kw.
Heilsberg, 276m. 60kw.
Hilversum, 296m. 20kw.
Huizen, 1,875m. 8.5w.
Kalundborg, 1,153m. 7.5kw.
Langenberg, 473m. 60kw.
Leipzig, 389m. 120kw.
Milan, 331m. 50kw.
Motala, 1,354m. 30kw.
Munich, 535m. 60kw.
Naples, 319m. 50kw.
Nurnberg, 259m. 2kw.
Oslo, 1,083m. 60kw.
Paris (Poste Parisien), 328m. 60kw.
Prague, 448m. 120kw.
Radio-Paris, 1,725m. 75kw.
Rome, 441m. 50kw.
Settens, 403m. 25kw.
Stockholm, 436m. 55kw.
Strasbourg, 345m. 11.5kw.
Stuttgart, 56 m. 60kw.
Trieste, 247m. 10kw.
Toulouse, 385m. 8kw.
Turin, 273m. 7kw.
Vienna, 517m. 15kw.
Warsaw, 1,411m. 120kw.
Witleben, 419m. 1.5kw.

6.15—Music at intervals throughout the evening till 12.30 a.m.—**Toulouse.**
6.30—Orchestral concert—**Brussels No. 1.**
6.30—Vocal and orchestral concert of Flemish music—**Brussel No. 2.**
6.30—Relay from Royal Hungarian Opera House—**Budapest.**
6.30—Military band concert—**Leipzig.**
6.30—Variety programme—**Stockholm** and **Motala.**
6.45—Flotow concert from Berne—**Beromunster.**
6.45—Orchestral concert from Nurnberg—**Munich** and **Nurnberg.**
7—Dance music—**Barcelona.**
7—Orchestral concert—**Witzleben.**
7—Concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra from Rumanian Atheneum—**Bucharest.**
7—Concert—**Huizen** (announced Hilversum).
7—Concert of German opera music—**Langenberg.**
7—Symphony concert—**Oslo.**
7.5—Orchestral concert—**Heilsberg.**
7.5—Orchestral concert—**Prague.**
7.15—Symphony concert—**Warsaw.**
7.30—Orchestral concert—**Eiffel Tower.**
7.30—Old dance music—**Stockholm** and **Motala.**
8—Die Erweckung des Lazarus—oratorio (Schubert)—**Berlin** (Konigs Wusterhausen).
8—Military concert—**Brussels No. 1.**
8—Gala concert—**Brussels No. 2.**
8—Symphony concert—**Turin, Milan, Genoa, Florence** and **Trieste.**
8—Franz Schmidt concert—**Vienna.**
8.10—Request concert—**Breslau.**
8.15—Das Herzwunder — musical play (Friedrich Holzel)—**Munich** and **Nurnberg.**
8.20—Henri Dupare concert—**Rome, Naples,** and **2RO.**
8.30—Symphony concert—**Bordeaux-Lafayette.**
8.30—Orchestral concert—**Hilversum** (announced Huizen).
8.30—Orchestral concert—**Paris** (Poste Parisien).
8.30—Symphony concert from Hagendange—**Strasbourg.**
8.40—Orchestral concert of music in old style, from Berne—**Beromunster.**
8.45—Symphony concert—**Radio-Paris.**
9—Orchestral concert—**Brussels No. 1.**
9—Vocal and instrumental concert—**Rome, Naples** and **2RO.**
9.10—Orchestral concert—**Barcelona.**
9.15—Orchestral concert—**Witzleben.**
9.20—Cantata for mixed choir, baritone and orchestra to text by Stefan George (Wilhelm Maler)—**Langenberg.**
9.25—Orchestral concert—**Copenhagen** and **Kalundborg.**
9.30—Orchestral concert—**Frankfurt** and **Stuttgart.**
9.30—Teachers and pupils of Mozart—concert by Symphony Orchestra—**Leipzig.**
9.35—Jazz music—**Vienna.**
10.10—Descriptive music—**Brussels No. 1.**
10.15—Orchestral concert—**Barcelona.**

OVERSEAS MAILS

MAILS LEAVE TO-MORROW:—

To Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil (all parts, exc. Pernambuco), Canada (all parts, direct), China and Japan (via Vancouver), Falkland Islands (via Monte Video), Jamaica (via New York), Madeira, Newfoundland (via Canada), Peru (Iquitos), United States, Bahamas, Bermuda, Central America, Cuba, Mexico, Chili (North), Colombia (exc. South Marta), Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru (exc. Iquitos), at 2 a.m.; to Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil (all by air mail), at 7.15 a.m.; to Canary Islands (all parts), Dutch West Indies (Curacao), Guianas (British, French, and Dutch), Persia (North only, via Holland), Syria (via Istanbul), Venezuela and West Indies (Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent and St. Lucia), at 7.30 a.m.; to India, Iraq and Persia (all by air mail), at 11 a.m.; to China and Japan (via Siberia), Egypt, Sudan and Palestine, at noon; to Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Chili (exc. North, via Andes), Madeira, Peru (Iquitos) and West Coast of Africa (French Equatorial Africa, Senegal, French Sudan, French Guinea, Gold Coast, British Togoland, Ivory Coast, French Togoland, Dahomey and French Cameroons), at 6 p.m.

PARCEL MAILS LEAVE TO-MORROW:—

To India (by air mail), at 9 a.m.

MAILS EXPECTED TO-DAY:—

From Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Times of posting are for G.P.O., London.

TO-DAY'S CAUSE LIST

KING'S BENCH DIVISION.

Lord Chief Justice's Court.—Before the Lord Chief Justice of England.—At 10.30.—Special Jury. Court IX.—Before Lord Wright (Sitting as an Additional Judge of the King's Bench Division).—At 10.30.—Special Jury. Court VIII.—Before Mr. Justice Avory.—At 10.30.—Special Juries. Court I.—Before Mr. Justice Swift.—In Court (as Chambers).—At 10.30.—New Procedure Summonses and Applications. In Court.—Not before 11 o'clock.—Non-Juries.—New Procedure. Criminal Appeal Court.—Before Mr. Justice Branson.—At 10.30.—Commercial Summonses. Chancery Court III.—Before Mr. Justice Clauson (Sitting as an Additional Judge of the King's Bench Division).—At 10.30.—Non-Juries. Court VI.—Before Mr. Justice Charles.—At 10.30.—Non-Juries. Court III.—Before Mr. Justice Humphreys.—At 10.30.—Common Juries. Court VII.—Before Mr. Justice du Parcq.—In Court (as Chambers).—At 10.30.—New Procedure Summonses and Applications. In Court—Not before 10.45.—Non-Juries. Court V. (Divisional Court).—Before Mr. Justice Acton and Mr. Justice Goddard.—At 10.30.—Exparte Motions.—Civil Paper.

To Jurors.—City of London special jurors summoned for Monday, March 27, are discharged from attendance. Special jurors summoned for the Lord Chief Justice's Court must attend in that court at 10.15 to-day. Special jurors summoned for King's Bench Court VIII. must attend in that court at 10.15 to-day. Common jurors summoned for King's Bench Court IV. must attend in King's Bench Court III. at 10.15 to-day.

PROBATE, DIVORCE AND ADMIRALTY.

Court II.—Before the Right Hon. the President.—At 10.30.—Defended Cause without Jury. Court III.—Before Mr. Justice Bateson.—At 10.30.—Admiralty. Court I.—Before Mr. Justice Langton.—At 10.30.—Defended Causes without Juries.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

BRYONY arrd Palermo Mar. 22. CAIRO lft Gibraltar for Arosa Bay Mar. 21. CAMPBELL and WINDSOR arrd Lagos Bay, Portugal, Mar. 21, and lft for Arosa Bay Mar. 22. CARDIFF arrd Port Elizabeth Mar. 21. COVENTRY, DEFENDER, DARING, DIANA, DAINTY, 3rd DESTROYER FLOTILLA, 4th DESTROYER FLOTILLA (less BEAGLE), DELHI, CURLEW, CERES, and SANDHURST lft Palma for Pollensa Mar. 21. DURBAN lft Valparaiso Mar. 21. ENTERPRISE and EMERALD arrd Colombo Mar. 21. FOWEY arrd Basidu Mar. 21. HAWKINS arrd Madras Mar. 21. HELIOTROPE arrd Jacksonville Mar. 18. MAINE lft Palma for Pollensa Mar. 22. ORMONDE lft Henjam for Yas Islands Mar. 21. SAGUENAY arrd Barbados Mar. 21. WESSEX and WOLFHOUND arrd Lagos Bay, Portugal Mar. 21, and lft for Gibraltar Mar. 22.

SHIPPING NEWS

(From Lloyd's).

AMERICAN MERCHANT (frm L'don) at N. York 22.
BELGENLAND (for S'ton) lft N. York 18.
BRITTANY (for L'pool) at B. Aires 22.
CALIFORNIA (for Glasgow) lft Marseilles 22.
CHITRAL (for Yokohama) at Hongkong 23.
C. OF BATH (frm Clyde) at Alleppey 22.
C. OF SIMLA (for Karachi) at P. Okha 22.
C. OF MELBOURNE (for L'don) at Suez 23.
CORFU (for L'don) cld Colombo 22.
CULEBRA (for U.K.) lft P. de Paix 22.
DARU (for U.K.) lft Lagos 21.
DESIGNER (for Calcutta) at P. Said 23.
DESNA (frm L'pool) at Buenos Aires 22.
HIGHLAND MONARCH (for B. Aires) lft Lisbon 22.
KAISAR-I-HIND (for L'don) cld Aden 22.
KASHIMA MARU (for Yokohama) at P. Said 23.
LLANGIBBY CASTLE (for P. Natal) at Tanga 22.
LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (for Beira) at Beira 23.
LYONS MARU (for L'pool) at Singapore 23.
MOOLTAN (for Brisbane) at Sydney 23.
NARKUNDA (for Brisbane) cld Suez 23.
ORCOMA (frm L'pool) lft Bermuda 22.
ORDUNA (for L'pool) at Cebu 22.
PORT ADELAIDE (for L'don) at Hobart 23.
PORT AUCKLAND (for L'don) lft Sydney 22.
PORT DUNEDIN (frm L'don) at Lyttelton 23.
PORT GISBORNE (for L'don) lft Wellington 23.
QUEDA (for Calcutta) lft Colombo 22.
RAJPUTANA (for L'don) lft Malta 22.
SOUDAN (for Yokohama) lft Suez 22.
SIRIS (for Porto Alegre) lft Santos 22.
SUWA MARU (for L'don) lft Gib. 22.
TOYOOKA MARU (for Yokohama) lft Hongkong 22.
TSUSHIMA MARU (for L'don) at Cebu 22.
VOLTAIRE (frm L'pool) at Ceuta 22.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

Commrs. E. G. Stanley, D.S.C., A. B. Greig, D.S.C., H. J. Murphy, A. D. B. James, J. H. Macnair, and F. D. Morris to Victory for senior officers' technical course, April 24.

Lieut.-Commrs. G. B. O'B. Harding to Chrysanthemum, April 7, and A. O. Watson and A. E. T. Christie to Westcott on recomm'g.

Lieut.-Commr. (rtd.) A. G. Farrance to Greenwich for course, May 27.

Lieuts. J. W. Hall and G. W. Rowell to Valentine on recomm'g., R. H. Stephenson and R. A. Fell to Vidette on recomm'g., and W. O. Bradbury to Vernon, Mar. 26.

Engnr. Capt. L. Turner to Nelson as Fleet engineer offr., April 21.

Lieuts. (E) G. S. Lancaster, D.S.M., to Victory for M. T. E. Portsmouth, April 1; W. L. G. Porter to Exeter, and W. J. Robb to Vernon for course April 3.

Sub-Lieut. (E) J. B. Aldred to Kent, April 7.

Chaplains Rev. W. R. F. Ryan, M.A., to Pembroke for R.M. Depot, Deal; Rev. H. E. Stevens to Victory for Portland Hospital, and Rev. N. C. Jones, B.A., to Victory for Haslar Hospital, April 27.

Surgn. Commrs. J. L. Priston, M.B., to Pembroke for Chatham Hospital, F. G. Hunt, M.B., to President, for course, April 25; and J. H. Burdett to Pembroke for R.N.B., Chatham, April 28.

Surgn. Lieut.-Commrs. D. M. Beaton to Pembroke for Chatham Dockyard, April 19; and A. L. McDonnell to Exeter, April 21.

Sign. Bosns. H. R. Mason to Eagle, April 18; A. C. Warner to Vivid for Flagstaff Steps Signal Station, April 25; F. C. Gasparro to Victory for Signal School, April 26; and F. A. J. O. Wiseman to Pembroke, May 3. A. F. Lamble to Pembroke, April 4; H. P. Gordon to Warspite, April 24; and A. L. E. Boniface to Courageous on recomm'g., May 2.

ENTRY.

Mr. V. D. Wyborn as surgn. lieut., and apptd. to Victory for Haslar Hospital for course, Mar. 28.

ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE.

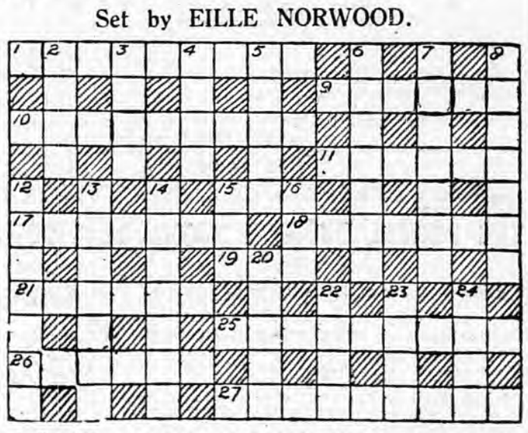
Messrs. R. Oakley, P. Horner, W. H. Woodgate, E. R. Holman, and C. S. Flint entered as paymr. sub-lieuts. (reg. class), Mar. 20.

ROYAL NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

Lieut. J. F. B. Gage to Lucia, Mar. 17.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Set by EILLE NORWOOD.



Across.
1. This bed is a makeshift as possibly "heads know"! (anagram).
9. A spangle on a woman's dress.
10. They say it's grotesque, which we find isn't a fact.
11. Prior.
15. Kind of fly-catcher.
17. Its simplicity is amusing, but
18. the solution of this may be never attempted! and
19. this will take many hours.
21. A light meal for Anglo-Indians.
25. Name for a public library or a club.
26. One of two equal parts, or perhaps a small share.
27. Put the ocean before this dog, and it will go across it!

Down.
2. What is needed when wheat is cut.
3. This balloon is used for military observation.
4. What some people ask for with spirit.
5. To forgo one's claim.
6. This official denial needs reforming to emend it.
7. Rustic it may be, but most of it is painful!
8. Being slow—(the clue for this is not fully prepared!)
12. For a key to this clue try a skeleton.
13. Is useful to keep things in, but not for fencing.
14. Is given us to turn aside, and, with its sense, we're satisfied.
15. How one gets married in Sweden.
16. Pay your money and take your choice, and the
20. change you may get later.
22. Refuse to answer this!
23. To see a man about a dog, suits an Italian in America.
24. To go to blazes!

This puzzle is set for amusement only.

The following is the solution of yesterday's puzzle:—

Across.—1, Offensive; 6, Ether; 9, Ana; 10, Defendant; 11, Sobol; 13, Sly; 15, R.G.A.; 16, Stick; 18, Wily; 19, Plays; 21, Aside; 23, Fret; 24, Oaten; 27, Roe; 28, Set; 31, April; 32, Answering; 33, All; 34, Caddy; 35, Listeners.

Down.—1 Order; 2, Fife; 3, Ninety; 4, Isaac; 5, Eats; 6, Easy; 7, Hybrid; 8, Relay; 12, Ogle; 14, Leat; 16, Sat; 17, Isle; 18, Win; 19, Prop; 20, Leered; 22, Severe; 23, Franc; 25, Asses; 26, Cages; 28, Slay; 29, Tall; 30, Wine.

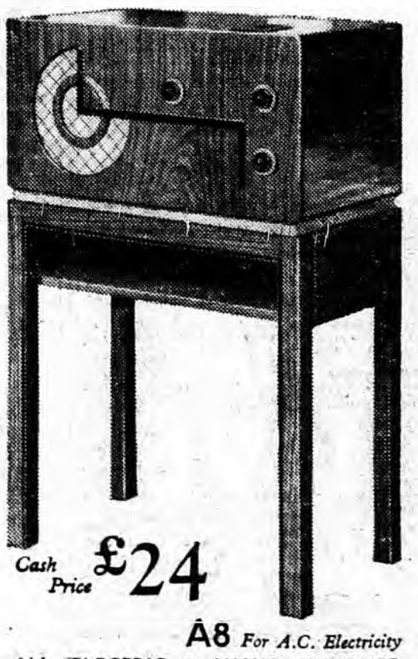
MURPHY · RADIO ·

IT seems to me that half the fun you derive from any entertainment depends upon having some freedom of choice. You like to feel that you can pick your theatre or cinema or the particular wireless programme you want.

And if you can't, it doesn't matter how good the programme is, you feel you've got a grouse. I believe this is the reason why people almost invariably ask when they're buying a wireless set—"How many Stations will it get?"

Well, if it's choice of stations you want, you won't do better than buy a Murphy A.8, of that I'm convinced. In fact, as I said last week, if you've got £24 to spend on a wireless set it doesn't matter whether you are a foreign station "fan" or whether you want just "the best" there's only one set for you and details of it are in the bottom right hand corner of this advertisement.

Frank Murphy
B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.I.Rad.E., Chartered Elect. Engineer.



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A8 *For A.C. Electricity*

ALL-ELECTRIC 8-VALVE SUPERHET. Single Tuning Control. Illuminated dial marked in wavelengths. Self-contained moving coil loudspeaker. Walnut Cabinet. AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

All Murphy Sets are obtainable on Hire Purchase Terms.

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M.C. 27P

PRAISE FROM TWO LONDON MOTHERS

Women everywhere *have welcomed the new discovery about cocoa*

"Has Rowntree's regularly now." Mrs. BIRR, 33 The Orchard Winchmore Hill, London, N. 21, says:

"When I read in the papers about Rowntree's Cocoa — that it's so wonderfully digestible, and is the ideal beverage to give children with meals — I thought 'My boy Eric must have *that*!' He adores his cup of Rowntree's every morning, and has it for supper, too. It's such a boon to know it's so good for children."

• • •

"As fit as a fiddle all winter," says Mrs. HARVEY, 56 The Chase, Clapham, London, S.W.4.

"That's Lois! I'm always very careful about her digestion — that's why I was so interested in the new discovery about Rowntree's Cocoa. I've started giving it to Lois for breakfast every morning as well as for supper, and I notice now she's not nearly so 'done' when she comes in for dinner in the middle of the day. She seems to be better altogether."

These two mothers are typical of women throughout the country. They're enthusiastic about the discovery made in a great London hospital —

that Rowntree's Cocoa is not only easily digested itself — it is so digestible it actually helps the digestion of food eaten with it.

It's a fact that women in every corner of Great Britain are proving for themselves *every day* the value of this discovery.

Let *your* family have this cocoa regularly. You'll find — as thousands of mothers have already found — that it brings a marked improvement in health, thanks to its wonderful digestive qualities. And it costs so little! 30 cupfuls from a ¼-lb. tin, now 5½d.; ½-lb. tin 10d.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA

3 FREE GIFT COUPONS IN EVERY ¼-lb. TIN

NOW ¼ lb. tin 5½D
½ lb. tin 10D

Send for illustrated gift booklet to Rowntree & Co. Ltd., Dept. D.E.12, York.

CO 123-86

For well-groomed nails

1. *Keep cuticle smooth with Cuticle Remover*
2. *Nails sparkling with Cutex Liquid Polish*

EVERY movement of your hands will be entrancing if your nails are exquisitely groomed. It is easy. Follow this simple Cutex way:

ONCE A WEEK, this quick Cutex Manicure. First, apply Cutex Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser to the cuticle and under your nail tips. Instantly the old cuticle is softened, easily wiped away, stains vanish!

Now remove the old polish with Cutex Liquid Polish Remover, and brush on one of the six lovely shades of Cutex Liquid Polish—Natural, Colourless, Rose, Coral, Cardinal or Ruby. A touch of Cutex Nail White — Pencil or Cream—under the tips, is the perfect finish. At bedtime, use Cutex Cuticle Oil or Cream to soften the cuticle.

After this simple, weekly manicure, just a few minutes' daily care will *keep* your nails exquisitely lovely.

EVERY DAY, gently push back the cuticle, cleanse the tips with Cutex Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser, use the Cutex Nail White (Pencil or Cream), and your nail tips will be gleaming . . . immaculate. Cutex preparations are at all toilet counters.

I enclose 6d. in stamps. Please send me a Cutex Introductory Set, containing Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser, and Liquid Polish.
Dept. 3E3, Northam Warren Ltd., 211 Blackfriars Road, London, S.E.1.
Name _____
Address _____

CUTEX *Everything for Lovely Nails*

MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN

NEW ISSUE.

A copy of this Prospectus has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration. Application will be made to the Committee of the Stock Exchange, London, for permission to deal in, and in due course for an official quotation for, the Debenture Stock now offered for subscription.

The List of Applications will close on or before Monday, the 27th March, 1933.

THE POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1862.)

SHARE CAPITAL.

Authorised.		Issued.
£155,795	in 31,159 6 per cent. Preference Shares of £5 each	£155,795
105,141	in 105,141 6 per cent. Second Preference Shares of £1 each	105,141
5,473,176	in 5,473,176 Ordinary Shares of £1 each	3,671,667
380,000	in Shares of £1 each	
£6,114,112		£3,932,603

Issue at Par of £2,500,000 5½% First Mortgage Debenture Stock.

(BEING THE TOTAL AUTHORISED AMOUNT OF THE SAID STOCK.)

The Company has outstanding £1,169,650 7 per cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock, part of an authorised amount of £1,500,000, which has been called for redemption at par on the 1st July, 1933, and £1,350,000 6 per cent. Seven-Year Secured Notes, Series "A," which have been called for redemption at par on the 1st October, 1933. The £300,000 6 per cent. Seven-Year Secured Notes, Series "B," have already been cancelled. A sum sufficient to repay such parts of the outstanding Debenture Stock and Secured Notes as are not converted into the Debenture Stock now being issued will be set aside out of the net proceeds of this issue or otherwise and will be paid to Westminster Bank Limited to the account of the Trustee for the Debenture Stock now being issued.

The Company also has outstanding £1,350,000 6 per cent. Redeemable Notes which have been called for redemption at par on the 30th June, 1933; underwriting arrangements have been made with holders for the purchase from the Company for a like sum of "A" Ordinary Shares in Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies Limited, carrying cumulative preferred rights.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on the 1st April and the 1st October. The first instalment of interest will be payable on the 1st October, 1933, and in the case of Debenture Stock allotted in respect of cash applications will be calculated on the amounts payable on application and allotment from the date of allotment and upon the subsequent instalments from the due dates of payment thereof.

The Stock will be redeemable by the operation of a Cumulative Sinking Fund of 1 per cent. per annum, commencing in the year ending the 1st October, 1934, to be applied up to and including the year ending the 1st October, 1943, in the redemption of Stock by purchase at or below 101 per cent. plus accrued interest or by annual drawings at 101 per cent., and thereafter in the redemption of Stock by purchase at or below par plus accrued interest or by annual drawings at par. Any Debenture Stock not previously redeemed will be repaid at par on the 1st October, 1963.

Power will be reserved to the Company at any time on giving three months' previous notice to redeem the whole or any part (to be ascertained by drawings) of the Stock, at any time prior to the 1st October, 1943, at 102½ per cent. plus accrued interest, and at any time thereafter at 101 per cent. plus accrued interest.

The Debenture Stock will be constituted by a Trust Deed in favour of Royal Exchange Assurance as Trustee for the Stockholders and will be secured by a specific mortgage upon certain of the freehold and leasehold properties and certain other assets of the Company and a floating charge on the remainder of the properties and assets and undertaking of the Company. Such mortgage and charge will be subject to the mortgages and charges securing the outstanding obligations of the Company referred to above so long as such charges remain outstanding. The Trust Deed will reserve power to the Company to close down pits comprised in the security in so far as this is considered conducive to the economical working of its undertaking as a whole.

The Stock will be registered and will be transferable in amounts of £1 or multiples thereof.

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED are authorised as Bankers of the Company to receive applications for the above-mentioned Debenture Stock at par, payable as follows:—

On Application	5 per cent.
On Allotment	15 per cent.
On 27th June, 1933	30 per cent.
On 26th September, 1933	50 per cent.
	100 per cent.

Payment in full may be made at any time but no discount will be allowed.

Holders of the outstanding 7 per cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock and 6 per cent. Seven-Year Secured Notes have been given the option to exchange their existing holdings for like nominal amounts of the Debenture Stock now being issued, together with cash payments for adjustment of interest rates. Arrangements have been made to ensure that there will be sufficient Debenture Stock available to meet all conversion applications which may be received.

Debenture Stock issued in respect of conversion applications will be issued in the form of fully paid Allotment Letters and will carry a full half-year's interest (less income tax) payable on the 1st October, 1933.

Applications for Debenture Stock received from Shareholders of the Company will receive preferential consideration after applications for conversion have been satisfied, and should be made on the special Application Form (pink) provided for the purpose.

PROSPECTUS.

The Company, which was formed on July 28th, 1864, owns extensive and valuable freehold and leasehold Colliery properties in South Wales and Monmouthshire. Since the beginning of 1928 the Company has greatly extended the scope of its operations, having acquired the entire issued Share Capital of the Great Western Colliery Company Limited, and having purchased the Colliery properties of the Lewis Merthyr Company Limited (excluding the Rhondda Main Colliery), and of the Albion Steam Coal Company Limited.

The Company owns the whole of the issued Share Capital of the Rhymney Iron Company Limited and by itself and through subsidiary Companies owns 50 per cent. of the Shares of the Taff Merthyr Steam Coal Company Limited, and other valuable investments in colliery and coal distributing companies.

The Group owns 26 Collieries in South Wales. Its output in the conditions of 1932 under the operation of the Coal Mines Act, 1930, and the South Wales District (Coal Mines) Scheme was approximately 5,400,000 tons, but the productive capacity of the properties is approximately 10,000,000 tons of coal and 500,000 tons of metallurgical coke per annum. The available reserves of coal are estimated at over 900,000,000 tons.

The Company owns a large Electrical Power and Compressed Air Station at Bargoed, which is one of the best equipped of its kind in the country, and also owns other power stations in the Rhymney and Aberdare Valleys. The total capacity of the electrical plant installed is 65,750 K.W., which is sufficient for the whole of the present requirements of the Group.

The Company also owns private railways, house and cottage property, brickworks, sanitary pipe works, coal washeries, by-product coke ovens and sulphate of ammonia, benzole and tar distillation plants. There is a modern engineering works at Tredomen, comprising iron and steel foundries and machine and boiler shops, in which the Company's engineering requirements are substantially met, and a considerable amount of outside work is undertaken.

The assets to be specifically charged as security for the First Mortgage Debenture Stock are valued at rather more than £6,500,000. Of these assets part is valued at £4,868,045 by Mr. E. Otto Forster Brown, M.Inst.C.E., the well-known Mining Engineer, and the balance, including the Bargoed and Middle Duffryn Power Stations, is taken at book values.

The following is a copy of a Report by Mr. E. Otto Forster Brown, M.Inst.C.E., upon the condition of the Collieries:—

To the Directors of the POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL CO., LTD., 1, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3. 15th March, 1933.

Gentlemen,—For the purpose of my valuation in 1931 I made a detailed examination of the Collieries, Coal Washing Plants and Freehold Minerals belonging to The Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company Limited and to its two subsidiaries The Rhymney Iron Co., Ltd., and the Great Western Colliery Co. Ltd.

During this year I have made a further investigation, and this confirms in full the conclusions upon which my valuation in 1931 was based.

The collieries are well laid out and well equipped both at surface and underground; the plant and equipment are modern and, together with the underground workings, have been well maintained.

I am satisfied that the management and organisation are of a high standard.

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) E. O. FORSTER BROWN.

706-707, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C.2.

The following Report has been furnished by Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., the Auditors of the Company:—

To the Directors of the POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY, LTD., 1, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3. 15th March, 1933.

Gentlemen,—We have examined the books and audited accounts of your Company and its Subsidiary Companies for their last three financial years ended in 1930, 1931, and 1932. We have also examined the audited accounts, supplemented by such additional information as we have required, of Companies controlled by Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies Limited, in respect of their last three financial years corresponding most closely to the financial years of that Subsidiary Company ended on 31st March, 1930, 1931, and 1932.

We report that (after eliminating inter-company dividends) the combined totals of the profits of your Company and the proportions of the profits, less losses, of its subsidiary and controlled undertakings attributable to shareholdings within the Group, arrived at on the basis hereafter mentioned, were as follows:—

Financial years ended in	1929/1930	£458,054
" "	1930/1931	£362,489
" "	1931/1932	£506,644

These profits are arrived at after charging all expenses of administration, maintenance and renewals of plant and equipment, depreciation of fixed assets other than depreciation of Colliery Fixed Assets (allocations made in respect of Colliery Plant and Equipment in 1930 £54,350, in 1931 £50,000, and in 1932 £67,000, not being deducted in arriving at the above figures) and after making such adjustments as are, in our opinion, appropriate; after deducting Bank interest and, in lieu of interest on £1,350,000 6 per cent. Redeemable Notes, 1953, the fixed preferred dividend on "A" Ordinary Shares (to be converted from Ordinary Shares owned by your Company) in Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies Limited agreed to be underwritten by holders of such Notes which will be redeemed; but before charging Income Tax and Interest on the 7 per cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock and on £1,350,000 6 per cent. Seven-Year Secured Notes of your Company, both of which issues are to be redeemed.

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS & CO.

5, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2.

It should be noted that the annual charge for the Interest and Sinking Fund of the 5½ per cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock now offered is £162,500.

The following information is given to comply with statutory requirements:—

The following Contracts, which are or may be material have been entered into within the last two years:—(i) Dated 29th March 1931, between the Company and The Great Western Railway Company; (ii) Dated 20th June 1931 between The Great Western Railway Company and the Company; (iii) Dated 30th June 1931, between The Albion Steam Coal Company Limited (In Liquidation), the Liquidator, T. J. Callaghan and T. E. Morel, E. T. Granger and the Company; (iv) Dated 6th August, 1931, between the Company and Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies Limited; (v) Dated 8th December 1931 between the Rhymney Iron Co., Ltd., and the Company; (vi) Dated 30th June, 1932, between the Company and Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies, Limited; (vii) Dated 1st September, 1932, between Cory Brothers & Co., Ltd., The Ebbw Vale Steel, Iron & Coal Co., Ltd., Ocean Coal Co., Ltd., the Company, Tredegar Iron & Coal Co., Ltd., Welsh Associated Collieries, Ltd., North's Navigation Collieries (1889) Ltd., and The Tirpentwys Black Vein Steam Coal and Coke Company Limited; and Agreements supplemental thereto (now in course of execution) dated respectively the 1st January, 1933, and 26th January, 1933, the one made between the same parties and Insoles, Limited, and the other between the same parties and Insoles, Limited, and Fernhill Collieries, Limited; (viii) Dated 8th November, 1932, between The Rhymney Iron Company, Limited, and the Company; (ix) Dated 20th November, 1932, between The Powell Duffryn Officials' Mutual Benefit Society, Limited, the Company and E. Phillips, Trustee for and on behalf of The P.D. Benefit Society Limited (in process of incorporation); (x) Dated 12th December, 1932, between the Company and the Great Western Railway Company; (xi) Dated 24th December, 1932, between The Powell Duffryn Officials' Mutual Benefit Society Limited, the Company, E. Phillips and the P. D. Benefit Society Limited; (xii) Dated 1st January, 1933, between the Company and P. D. Benefit Society, Limited; (xiii) Dated 23rd January, 1933, between the Company and The Great Western Railway Company; (xiv) Dated 14th February, 1933, between the Company and Mr. E. L. Hann and Sir H. L. C. Brassey, Bart.; (xv) Dated 15th February, 1933, between N. B. A., Ltd., and the Company; (xvi) Eight Agreements contained in letters to the Company from C. B. O. Clarke, dated 21st February, 1933, from C. B. O. Clarke, R. S. Clarke and J. P. S. Clarke, from F. G. Pilley, from Lord Hyndley, from R. S. Clarke, and from J. P. S. Clarke, all dated the 22nd February, 1933, from Sir Stephenson Kent, dated 23rd February, 1933, and from F. C. Pilley, dated 24th February, 1933, and letters from the Company to each of the foregoing parties, all dated the 14th March, 1933, whereby the former parties (being holders of 6 per cent. Redeemable Notes) have agreed to underwrite in the proportions stated in the said letters, the purchase from the Company for £1,350,000 of "A" Ordinary shares in Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies Limited for a commission of 2 per cent.; (xvii) Dated 15th March, 1933, between the Company and Cohen Laming Hoare, whereby for an underwriting commission of 2¼ per cent. on the nominal amount of the Debenture Stock the latter agreed to underwrite the present issue and to pay the cost of printing the Prospectus, advertising, brokerage and the Bank's fee.

To the Directors of THE POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY LTD., 1, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3. 15th March, 1933.

Gentlemen,—In compliance with statutory requirements, we report that the profits of your Company as shown by the Audited Accounts and the rates of dividends paid or proposed in respect of the past three financial years ended 31st December, 1932, and particulars of the Share Capital during the whole of that period, were as under:—

Year ended 31st December	Trading Profits and Sundry other credits including Dividends and Interest from, and after providing for losses of, Subsidiary Companies (1)	Interest on 7% First Mortgage Debenture Stock, 6% 7 year Secured Notes and 6% Redeemable Notes. (2)	Allocations to Depreciation of Fixed Assets and Additions to Reserves (3)	Balance (Column 1 less Columns 2 and 3)	Rates of dividends (subject to tax) paid or proposed on 6% Preference Shares. £155,795	6% Second Preference Shares. £105,141	Ordinary Shares. £3,671,667
1930	£365,336	£254,027	£100,000	£12,309	6%	6%	Nil
1931	300,137	249,166	50,000	971	Nil	Nil	Nil
1932	398,987	245,880	100,000	53,107	6%	6%	Nil

The accounts for 1932 and the proposed Preference dividends in respect of that year are being submitted to the shareholders for approval on the 23rd instant.

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS & CO.

5, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2.

Prints of the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, copies of the above-mentioned Contracts, the Report and the valuation of specific assets referred to above of Mr. E. Otto Forster Brown, the Auditors' Reports and the Directors' Report, Balance Sheet and Accounts for 1932, and a draft (subject to revision) of the Trust Deed for securing the Debenture Stock, may be inspected at the Office of Slaughter and May, 18, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2, during usual business hours whilst the list remains open.

Applications for Debenture Stock should be made on the accompanying form and forwarded with the application moneys to Westminster Bank Limited, New Issue Department, 9, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

If any application be not accepted in respect of the full amount of Debenture Stock applied for, the balance paid on application will be appropriated towards the amount payable on allotment, and any surplus will be returned to the applicant, and if any application be not accepted the amount paid on application will be returned in full.

Failure to pay any instalment when due will render any amounts previously paid liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation. Interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum may be charged on any instalment accepted after its due date.

A brokerage of one-quarter per cent. will be paid on allotments made in respect of applications received from the public (including conversion applications) bearing the stamp of a Banker, Broker or other recognised Agent.

Certificates for fully-paid Debenture Stock will be ready for delivery on and after the 31st October, 1933.

Copies of this Prospectus and Forms of Application may be obtained from Westminster Bank Limited, Head Office, 41, Lothbury, London, E.C.2; 52, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2; or Branches; or at the Office of Cohen Laming Hoare, 14, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2; or at the Offices of the Company, 1, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3, and Powell Duffryn Buildings, Cardiff.

Dated 23rd March, 1933.

DIRECTORS:

EDMUND LAWRENCE HANN, Chairman and Managing Director.
Sir HENRY LEONARD CAMPBELL BRASSEY, Bart. **CHARLES BRIDGER ORME CLARKE.**
WILLIAM REGINALD HANN. **NORMAN EDWARD HOLDEN.**
The Rt. Hon. LORD HYNDLEY. **Sir STEPHENSON HAMILTON KENT, K.C.B.**
Sir FRANCIS KENNEDY McCLEAN. **EVAN WILLIAMS, D.L., J.P.**

TRUSTEE FOR DEBENTURE STOCKHOLDERS.
ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE, The Royal Exchange, London, E.C.3.

BANKERS
WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, Head Office, 41, Lothbury, London, E.C.2, 52, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2, and Branches.

BROKERS:
COHEN LAMING HOARE, 14, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2.

SOLICITORS:
For the Company: **SLAUGHTER & MAY**, 18, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2.
For the Trustee: **BISCHOFF, COXE, BISCHOFF & THOMPSON**, 4, Great Winchester Street, London, E.C.2.

AUDITORS:
DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS & CO., Chartered Accountants, 5, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2; and Cardiff.

SECRETARY AND REGISTERED OFFICE:
ALFRED READ, M.B.E., F.C.I.S., 1, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3.

(For Application Form see foot of adjoining columns.)

OPPOSITION TO ANTHRACITE SCHEME

BANK'S £169,632,000 GOLD HOLDING

BALDWIN'S IMPROVED RESULTS

POWELL DUFFRYN ISSUE

By S. W. ALEXANDER, *City Editor*

City Office: **5, DRAPERS'-GARDENS, LONDON, E.C.2.**
Telephone No.: Metropolitan 0498.

MONETARY considerations continue to govern the course of the market in fixed interest stocks, which at the moment is the strongest in the Stock Exchange.

The publication of the Bank of England return showing the ratio of reserve to liabilities at a record high level for recent times served to strengthen the demand for gilt-edged stocks.

The Bank's gold holding is now up to £169,632,000, as against £130,000,000 at the time of departure from the gold standard and £119,788,000 in December after the payment of interest on the war debt to the United States.

The suggestion was heard in the City that, in view of the much stronger gold position of the Bank, the authorities might decide to reduce the amount of the fiduciary note issue from its present level of £275,000,000—to which it was raised in 1931—to its original total of £260,000,000.

No Justification

THOSE who believe that this reduction can be made appear to disregard the fact that the country's position in international trade is still deteriorating, and that the gold that has come to London represents funds sent here as a temporary refuge.

If the gold had been obtained as a result of profitable trading the position would be entirely different, but that is not so.

The American Position

THE position in the United States is still being much discussed, and there is a disposition to believe that a number of banks have reopened there which, judged on their financial condition, should not be allowed to reopen.

The firmness of the New York market and the advance in the shares of the leading banks yesterday, however, indicate some revival of confidence which will be justified in time.

Anthracite Scheme Opposition

STRONG opposition has arisen in the City to the proposals of the directors of Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries for the funding of the arrears of dividend on the Seven per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares.

The "Daily Express" understands that the Investment Trusts Association, which was formed last year to protect the interests of investment trusts, has made representations to the company.

It has also circularised its own members asking for proxies.

The result has been a unanimous response.

The trusts take the view that the funding proposal deprives the Preference shareholders of their full rights, and makes it possible to pay dividends on the Ordinary shares in the near future. This they believe will utilise funds which they consider should be available for the Preference shares, and may over a period of time weaken the position of the Preference shares.

Ample Cash Earnings

THE total amount required to pay the dividend on the Preference shares is £137,500 a year. This dividend has been actually earned for the past four years with a large margin, and the profit for the past year, announced this week, is £100,000 higher than in the previous year at £570,586.

The total amount of the arrears of dividends on the Preference shares is £514,652 net.

The amount which shareholders will receive under the new proposals as interest on the funding certificates to be issued for the amount of the arrears is £23,150, equivalent to just over 1 per cent. on the Preference capital

In present conditions the company could well afford to pay a substantial sum in cash annually to the Preference shareholders on account of arrears, and indeed the Preference shareholders seem entitled to payment in full before any dividends whatever are paid to the Ordinary shareholders.

Preference Versus Ordinary

PREFERENCE shareholders should oppose any interference with their rights, or any alternative scheme which permits payment of Ordinary dividends before the Preference position is assured.

The proposal to issue funding certificates which may be marketable in the place of cash payment may appeal to some shareholders.

But against this they should bear in mind that if the directors are compelled to pay out a substantial cash sum the capital value of their Preference shares will appreciate to a greater extent than the value of the funding certificates

Baldwins Improvement

A SLIGHT improvement in results is shown in the 1932 accounts of Baldwins, Ltd., the steel-makers and colliery proprietors of South Wales.

Trading profit has risen from £174,080 to £190,599, so that after again providing £60,000 for depreciation and for interest on the £2,135,000 First Debenture stock and "A" Debenture stock the net loss for the year is reduced from £45,995 to £30,225.

This year there is no transfer, against £20,000 from reserve, and a debit balance of £29,136 is carried forward, as compared with a credit of £1,089 a year ago.

A net profit of £38,109, against £9,891, was earned by British (Guest Keen Baldwins) Iron and Steel Company, in which Baldwins hold securities of a book value of £2,076,045.

Powell Duffryn Issue

LISTS open to-day for an issue at par of £2,500,000 Five-and-a-Half per Cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock of the Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company, which owns twenty-six collieries in South Wales, with a productive capacity of approximately 10,000,000 tons.

The proceeds of the issue will be applied in redeeming the existing Seven per Cent. Debenture stock and the Six per Cent. Secured Notes, holders of which have been offered rights of conversion into the stock now offered. The stock will be redeemed by 1963 by a cumulative sinking fund of 1 per cent. per annum, commencing in 1934.

The prospectus shows that in each of the last three years the service of the stock, which requires £162,500 per annum, was covered at least two and a half times, while profits for 1932 were £506,644.

This rearrangement of the finances of the company, on a basis more in keeping with existing money rates, will offset to some extent the difficulties of the coal industry.

Pending Flotations

THE favourable conditions now prevailing for good-class issues, as shown by the rapid success of the Middlesbrough loan, lists for which were closed within five minutes yesterday, are likely to be taken advantage of in the near future by several new borrowers.

These include the County of Kent, which is expected to make an issue of £1,000,000 Three-and-a-Half per Cent. stock at £100½ per cent., while an issue of £1,500,000 Five per Cent. Debenture stock of Kelly's Directories will be made early next week.

This issue will be made to replace the existing Six-and-a-Half per Cent. stock and to pay off other charges.

The prospectus will show that interest on the new stock was covered over three and a half times by the profits of the past financial year.

Aluminium Profits Maintained

NET profits of the British Aluminium Company for 1932 were £112,160, against £112,427, after charging £50,000 for depreciation and £10,000 for staff benefit fund.

As already announced, the dividend on the 1,000,000 Ordinary shares is again 5 per cent., leaving £51,979, against £49,871 to go forward

The report states that the consumption of the company's products showed a relatively small decrease during the year, as an offset to which there was some diminution of competition, and slightly higher average prices.

THE MARKET SAYS—

THE weakness in West African gold shares was accompanied by various rumours. The most insistent were that additional taxation is to be imposed, and that selling of a large open account of a recently deceased financier was in progress.

* * *

The taxation report is said to have some foundation, and those in touch with the situation are predicting a new tax on West African gold producers to the extent of 15 per cent. of the gold premium.

* * *

This, it is calculated, would represent 8 per cent. to 9 per cent. of the Ashanti profits.

Part of the weakness in National Canning shares is due to reports that a subsidiary of a Belgian canning company is endeavouring to raise capital in this country to start operations in Norfolk.

* * *

An issue on behalf of Hillman Coaches, Ltd., is said to be in contemplation.

* * *

Shortage of the higher-grade home railway prior charge stocks is helping the upward movement. North-Eastern First Guaranteed has risen in the past week or two from 64¼ to 67¼, and there were unsatisfied buyers in the market at the close.

American Markets

WALL-STREET FIRM

NEW YORK, Thursday, March 23.

A distinctly more cheerful tone was shown by the Stock Exchange to-day, with rails a bright feature. Gains up to 2 points were numerous at the close, brokerage circles attributing the advance chiefly to an improvement in the technical position. Dealings amounted to 980,000 shares.

The opening was firm. Business early in the session was quiet, but the market turned buoyant during the morning with the "shorts" finding stocks difficult to buy.

Rails were well supported, while Farm Implement and Mail Order shares were evidently helped by the passage through the House of Representatives of the Farm Relief Bill; moreover, the signing of the Beer Bill was interpreted as a bullish factor.

The list reacted moderately from the early high levels in the afternoon, but the buoyancy of the railroad group helped to maintain a firm tone elsewhere.

In the final dealings prices fluctuated nervously, but the major portions of the early gains were retained. The market closed firm.

Sterling exchange closed at 3.42⅝, a gain of ⅛ cent from the previous close. Silver was ⅜ cent higher at 27⅞. The bond market generally was firm under the leadership of railroad issues, but foreign bonds were irregular. The day's sales totalled 10,900,000 dols.—Reuter.

Stock	Today	Prev.	Stock.	Today	Prev.
Call Money..	Steady	Steady	Dunhill Int. .	¾	¾
Last business	3	3	Dupont Nem	37⅞	37⅛
Ex-Ldn. Cb. .	3.42⅝	3.42	Drug Inc....	33⅝	33½
Do.60 dy.cm.	—	—	Eastman....	56	53¼
Do. 60 dy. bl.	—	—	E. & M. Ind.	1¼	1⅜
Paris Cables.	3.93 1/16	3.92⅝	Eng.Pub.Ser.	4¼	4⅛
Berlin Cables	23.39	23.38½	Fox Films...	1⅜	1¼
			Freep Tex St	20¾	20¼
Banks.			Gen. Elec...	13⅞	13⅜
C.Han.B.&T.	113½§	107½§	Gen.MotNew	11⅞	12¼
Chase Nat...	21⅞‡	20⅜‡	Gen.R.Signl.	18½	17¾
Manufac. Ts	15¼‡	14⅞‡	Gillette Raz.	14⅞	14⅝
Guar. Tst ..	255‡	247‡	G.N. Ore....	5½	5½
Nat. City...	20½‡	19⅝‡	Greene Cn.C	17⅜	17⅜
			Ingers. Rand	24¼	23⅛
Railways.			Inter. Combr	½	½
Atch. Top...	43¾	42	Do. Merc. M	1⅝	1½
Do do. Pf...	61	61	Do. Nickel..	8⅜	8
Bal. & Ohio.	10⅞	10⅛	Do. Paper C.	¼	¼
Can. Pacific	8½	8⅛	Do Pntng.I.	3½	3½
Ches &Ohio.	29¼	28⅛	Do. Ti&Tg..	6¼	6
Chi.M.&St.P	1½	1½	Kennecot Co	9½	9⅛
Do. & N.W..	4	3¾	Kresge Store	1	1
Do. R.I. & P	3¾	3¾	Lambert Co.	26¼	25⅝
Del.Lac.&W	22¾	21¾	Lehigh P.C..	7	7
Erie........	5½	5	Lehn & Fink	18	18
Do. 1st Pref	5¼	5½	Loewes Inc..	9½	8⅞
Gt. North P.	8¾	8⅝	Lorrillard Co	12⅝	12⅝
Illinois Cent.	13	12½	Mack Trucks	19½	19⅛
Lehigh Val..	11	10½	Miami Cop.	2	2⅛
Louisvle.&N.	30	28⅞	Montg.Ward	12⅞	12½
Missouri Kn.	8	7¼	Nat'l Biscuit	37½	37⅛
Do. Pac....	2½	2½	Nat Dairy..	13⅝	13⅝
N.Y. Central	20	18¾	Nat. Lead...	62§	62§
Ont & West	9¾	9½	Nat.Sup(Del	5⅛	5
Norfolk & W	120½	117½	N. Amer. Co	18½	17¾
Northrn.Pac.	14⅝	13¾	Otis Elevator	12⅛	12
Pennsylvania	18	17	Pan.A.Pet.B.	11½	11½
Reading....	27½	26½	Param't Px..	½	½
Southrn. Pac	15¾	15	Penn.D.Cem.	1	1
Southern....	6½	6⅜	Pilsby Flour.	13¼	12½
Do. Pref....	8	7¼	Proctor & G	25½	24
Union Pac...	72⅛	71⅜	Rad.Cor.Am.	4¼	4
Do. Pref...	63	61⅝	Remington T	3¼	3⅛
Wab'sh New.	1¾	1¾	ReynoldsTob	30	30
Do. Pref.'A'	2¼	2	Royal Dutch.	18¾	18⅝
			Sear Roeb'ck	17¼	16¾
Industrials.			Shell Trans.	10½	10½
Amer. Can..	57¼	56⅜	Shell Union.	4⅝	4⅝
Do. Car & F.	8½	8¼	Soc.Vac.Cor.	6⅛	6⅛
D.R. & SSC.	6¼	6	Stan.Gas.El.	7⅝	7¼
Do.Sm.&Rf.	15	14⅜	St. Oil N.J..	26	25¾
Do.Tel&Tel.	94⅜	95⅜	Texas Sulph.	17½	17½
Do. Tob.....	55½	53½	Tex. Pac T't	4⅝	4⅜
Anaconda C.	7	6⅝	Tide Oil Co.	3⅝	3⅝
Armr.(Del)P	48	44	Do. Pref...	27⅛	25
Do. (Ill.) A..	1⅝	1⅝	Union Carb..	23¾	23⅛
Ass.Dry.Gds.	4½	4¼	Un. Aircraft	21⅜	20½
BaldwinLoco	4¾	4½	U. Am. Bosch	3	3
Bethlehem S	14	13⅛	Un. Fruit...	32½	31⅝
Celanese C..	5¾	5⅜	Un.Gas Imp.	15¾	15½
Chile Copper	7	7	U.K. 5½'37Bd	103⅞	104¼
Chrysler Mot	9⅝	9½	U.S. Leather	3¼	3
Col. Car.....	29½	29¾	U.S.R.&Imp	4¼	4¼
Col. G. & E.	11¼	11	U.S. Rubber	3⅝	3¾
Conde Nast..	9§	9§	U.S. Steel...	29	28¾
Congo Nairn	7¾	7⅝	Do. Pref...	61¼	61
Corn Prod..	54⅛	53	W.UnionTel	20¾	20⅜
Con.GasN.Y	43⅜	42⅞	Willys Ovld.	¼	¼
Cont. Bkg. A	3½	3½	Woolworth..	29	28½
Cont. Can..	43	40½	Silver......	27⅞	27¼
Davisn Ch'm	1¼	1¼	Day's Sales	980†	990†
Det. Edison.	54½	51½			

KERB STOCKS

Stock.	Today	Prev.	Stock.	Today	Prev.
Alum C.Com	46¾	45	Elec. Sh. Co.	2⅞	2¾
Am. Cy. 'B'.	4⅞	4¾	Ford (Eng)..	2¾	2¾
Am. G. & E.	19½	19½	Humble Oil..	41½	41½
Am. Lt. & T	12½	12	ImpOil(Can)	6⅜	6¾
A.-Chil. Nit.	⅛	⅛	Intn.Holding	½	½
As. G. & E.A	1¼	1⅜	IntPt.(Can).	9⅛	9⅝
Braz. T.L.P.	6½	6¼	Mid.W.Util..	⅛	⅛
Br.-Am.Tob.	16⅛	16⅛	Newm't Min.	16	15
Cel.Am.1st P	31	33	RoanA'tel'p.	8¼	8⅛
Cities Ser...	2⅝	2½	Shaw Water.	8⅜	8⅛
C.Gas of Bal	50	50	St.Oil of Ind	19	18¾
Courtaulds	4¼	4¼	Ud.L.&P.'A'	2½	2½
E.B.S. Co...	13⅛	12⅝			

*Coupon. ‡ Bid. ‖ Ex. div. § Asked. † Thousands x Ex rights. ** Sale. a New Stock.

Reuter's and "Daily Express" combined services.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Thursday, March 23.

Wheat firmer at ⅞c to 1c advance. No. 2 red winter spot 65⅞. Maize steadier, ⅛c dearer. Spot 38⅞. Oats steady, ¼c higher; 21⅞. Rye firmer, ⅞c higher. Spot 43⅞. Barley steady, ⅜c higher. Malting 49. Flour steady and unchanged. Lard steadier at 15 points rise. Prime Western steam 5.05. Petroleum steady. Mid-Continent crude 38c. Pennsylvania, lower price 97c, higher 1.17.

Coffee on spot closed steady, with Rio unchanged and Santos ⅛c higher. Rio No. 7 7⅞, Santos No. 4 9⅞. Futures opened steady, with Rio unchanged to 10 points down and Santos 6 points lower to 1 higher. The market closed steady, Rio being 15 points up to unchanged and Santos 2 points lower to 8 higher. Futures basis Rio No. 7, March 5.55. Cocoa spot 3 9-16. March 3.26.

Sugar on spot closed steady and unchanged at 3.00. Futures advanced on covering coupled with speculative buying. The firmness of London and steadier tone of spot had a favourable effect. The market closed steady, with values 1 to 3 points higher. March 0.98.

Copper.—Export copper 2½ points up, others barely steady, 12½ down to unchanged. 5.00. Tin steadier, 30 to 20 points higher. Spot 24.20. April 24.10. Lead easier, 10 points lower. Spot 3.00. Zinc steady, 5 points down. Spot 3.10. Nickel spot 35c.

Rubber.—Tendency very quiet. First latex thin crepe 3 13-16.

Cotton on spot closed quiet and 10 points up at 6.45. Futures opened very steady at 13 to 9 points rise, and closed steady, with values 10 to 6 points higher.

Futures in the last minute of trading:—March 6.31-6.32.

New Orleans spot closed 8 points higher at 6.32. Futures opened 10 to 7 points up and closed 10 to 4 points higher.—Reuter.

CHICAGO, Thursday, March 23.

Wheat opened firm at 1¼ to 1⅜ rise, and closed steady, 1⅛c dearer. No. 2 hard winter spot unquoted. No. 3 unquoted. May 51½-51⅜. Jly 51⅞-51¾. Sept 52⅜-52⅜. Maize opened very steady at ⅜ to ¾ advance, and closed steady, ⅜ to ½ higher. Spot unquoted. May 28⅛. Oats finished steady at ¼ to ⅜ gain. May 18⅛. Rye closed steady, ¾ to ⅞ up. Spot unquoted. Mar unquoted. Lard opened and closed steady, with futures 12½ points to 17½ points dearer. Spot rose 17½ points. Western steam spot 4.32⅛. Mar 4.32½.—Reuter.

WINNIPEG, Thursday, March 23.

Wheat opened steadier at ⅜c to 1c gain, and closed steady, with values ⅞c to 1c dearer. May 49⅞, July 51, Oct 52⅜.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Spot quotations.—American middling 5.08d. (against 5.05d.); Egyptian F.G.F. Sakel. 7.13d. (against 7.10d).

Future closing prices:—

	American Y'day	Prev.	Egyptian Sakels. Y'day	Prev.	Empire Y'day	Prev.
March....	4.93	4.86	6.84	6.74	4.93	4.82
April	4.98	4.86	6.86	6.76	4.91	4.80
May......	4.98	4.86	6.92	6.82	4.88	4.77
June......	4.98	4.86	7.01	6.91	4.89	4.78
July......	4.98	4.86	7.01	6.91	4.93	4.81
August ..	4.99	4.87	7.02	6.92	4.90	4.79
September	5.00	4.88	7.06	6.96	4.90	4.79
October ..	5.02	4.90	7.08	6.97	4.92	4.81
November	5.03	4.91	7.14	7.03	4.93	4.82
December	5.05	4.93	7.20	7.10	4.95	4.84
January..	5.06	4.95	7.22	7.12	4.97	4.86
February.	5.07	4.96	7.28	7.18	4.97	4.86
March....	5.09	4.98	7.28	7.18	4.98	4.87

MONEY AT A GLANCE

Bill rates showed no change, the "hot" Treasuries being quoted at 11-32 per cent. sellers, while lower rates were named for April and May maturities.

	Per Cent.		Per Cent
Bank Rate.........	2	2 Mths Bills...	½
Day-to-day loans	½	3 Mths' Bills...	½-9/16
Seven-day loans	¾	4 Mths Bills...	⅝-¾
Deposits, Bank	½	6 Mths' Bills...	¾-⅞
Do. Brkrs. call	½	3 Mths. Trade.	2-2½
Do. do. notice	¾	4 Mths. Trade.	2¼-2½
Treas'y bills (3)	⅜	6 Mths' Trade.	2½-3

* * *

Silver rose ⅛d. on American buying to 17 11-16d. spot and 17⅝d. forward. Gold declined 2½d. to 120s. 6½d. per oz. About £150,000 was in the market, and was taken in equal portions by the unknown buyer and the Continent.

* * *

The weekly Bank of England return shows a further increase of £3,200,000 in the gold holding, raising it to £169,632,000. Although the Note Circulation is £500,000 higher, the total reserve now exceeds £81,000,000, and the ratio is increased by 6.1 per cent. to 54.6 per cent.

* * *

In the Banking Department Government Securities are fully £16,000,000 down, and Bankers' Deposits have been reduced by no less than £21,200,000.

* * *

The Austrian National Bank reduced its rate from 6 to 5 per cent.

* * *

Quotations in the foreign exchange market moved within narrow limits, the sterling dollar rate closing unchanged at 3.42⅛. French francs and Canadian dollars improved slightly at 87⅛ and 4.11½ respectively.

	PAR.	March 23	March 22
Argentine	47.58d.	40½-41½§	40½-41½§
Australia	£100	£125-£125/5/0	£125-£125/5/0
Austria	34.58½	30-32†	30-32†
Belgium	35	24½-24⅝	24 7/16-24 11/16
Brazil	5.89d.	5⅛-5⅝†	5⅛-5⅝
Bulgaria	673.66	470-500	470-500
Canada	4.86 2-3	4.11-4.13	4.10-4.12½
C-Slovakia	164.25	114½-115½	115-116
Denmark	18.16	22⅜-22½	22⅜-22½
Estonia	18.16	12-14	12-14
Finland	193.23	226-228	225-228
France	124.21	87-87 5/16	86 15/16-87⅜
Germany	20.43	14 5/16-14 15/32	14 5/16-14 7/16
Greece	375	585-620	585-620
Holland	12.11	8 15/32-8 17/32	8 7/16-8 9/16
Hongkong	......	1/3⅝-1/4½	1/3½-1/4¼
India	18d.	1/6 1/32-1/6 5/32	1/6 1/16-1/6 5/32
Italy	92.46	66 7/16-66¾	66¼-66⅝
Japan	24.58d.	1/3-1/3¼	1/2¾-1/3½
Jgo-Slavia	25.22½	245-260	245-260
N. Zealand	£100	£125	£125
Norway	18.16	19 7/16-19 9/16	19 7/16-19 9/16
Peru	17.38	20-21†	†
Poland	43.38	30-31	30¼-30¾
Portugal	110	109½-110½	109½-110½
Rumania	813.6	560-590	560-590
Shanghai	....	1/8¼-1/9⅛	1/8-1/8¾
S. Africa	£100 TT	£99⅞-£100⅞	£99⅞-£100⅞
Spain	25.22½	40⅝-40⅝	40⅝-40⅝
Sweden	18.16	18⅞-19	18¾-19
Switzerl'd	25.22½	17 11/16-17 13/16	17⅝-17 13/16
Utd. Sts.	4.86 2-3	3.41¾-3.42¾	3.40⅝-3.43¼
Uruguay	51d.	32-34†	32-34†

§ Official. * Sellers. † Nominal.

COMPANY NEWS

W. V. Bowater and Sons.—Net profits £46,002 against £45,114. Ordinary dividend 8 per cent. (same). To reserve £15,000, against £12,500, carry forward £26,993, against £23,991.

Canada Life Assurance.—During 1932 assets increased by over £2,500,000 to £44,608,000. New business amounted to £16,548,000, while the surplus earned in the year was £1,257,000.

Robinson Deep.—Net profits before taxation £332,518 against £304,502. Carry-forward £82,277 against £55,480.

Simmer and Jack Mines.—Net profit before taxation £147,948 as compared with £148,346. Carried forward £60,912 against £49,624.

Rezende Mines.—Net profits £97,825, as compared with £58,537. Transfer to general reserve £50,000 (nil). Carry-forward £5,280 against £5,916.

Third Guardian Trust.—Final dividend of 2½ per cent. actual on Cumulative Preference stock and final dividend of 2 per cent. actual on Ordinary, making 3 per cent. less tax for the year (3½).

Associated Electrical Industries.—Dividend on Ordinary shares 4 per cent., same. Carried forward £102,414, against £99,899.

Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society.—Compound bonus of £2 per cent. recommended.

Provincial Insurance Company.—Net profit £88,224 against £78,051. Carried forward £13,946 against £13,092.

McNamara and Company.—Profits £26,497 against £25,494. Dividend 1s. 4½d. per share free of tax against 1s. free of tax.

COMMODITY VALUES

SUGAR.—Foreign 96 per cent. centrifugal afloat 5s 9d. May 6s cwt c.i.f. U.K.

TEA.—Pekoe sold 5½d-6½d. broken orange pekoe 6½d-2s 4½d, broken orange 6½d-8½d, fannings 4½d-1s 5d lb.

SPICE.—Pepper: Lampong Mar-May 4½d.

RICE.—Two Stars 7s 6d ex-wharf London c.i.f.

COPRA.—Straits S.D. Apl to Rotterdam sellers £12 7s 6d. Palm kernels Apl-May to Hamburg £9 5s ton c.i.f.

SHELLAC.—T.N. spot 52s. cwt.

RUBBER.—Standard sheet spot and Apl sold 2⅛d, Apl-June 2 5-32d-2 3-16d, July-Sept 2⅛d, Oct-Dec 2 11-32d, Jan-Mar 2 13-32d-2 7-16d, Apl-June 2¼d lb.

BALTIC GRAIN.—Wheat: Cargoes No. 1 N. Manitoba (Vancouver) afloat sellers 24s 6d, Australian afloat 22s 9d, Rosafe 63½lbs afloat 20s 6d. Parcels: No. 1 N. Manitoba (Vancouver) Mar sellers 24s, Australian afloat also Apl 23s, Rosafe 63½lbs Apl also May 20s 3d 480lbs c.i.f. terms.

Liverpool Options.—Old terms Mar 4s 2½d, new Mar 4s 7½d. May 4 7⅞d. Jly 4s 9½d. Oct 4s 11½d.

OILS.—Linseed: Plate spot sellers 18s 6d. **Cotton:** Crude Egyptian spot 20s. common edible 22s 6d, deodorised 24s 6d. **Turpentine:** American spot 61s 6d cwt.

METALS.—Tin: Standard cash £149 5s-£149 7s 6d, three months £150-£150 2s 6d. Settlement price £149 5s. English ingots £150. **Copper:** Standard cash £28 5s-£28 6s 3d, three months £28 11s 3d-£28 12s 6d. Settlement price £28 5s. Electros £32 10s-£33, wire bars £33. **Lead:** Good soft foreign pig, Apl £10 11s 3d-£10 12s 6d. Settlement price £10 12s 6d. English £11. **Spelter:** June £14 13s 9d-£14 15s. Settlement price £14 15s.

Second Session.—Tin: Cash £149 12s 6d, three months sold £150 10s-£150 5s. **Copper:** Cash buyers £28 10s, three months sold £28 15s-£28 16s 3d. **Lead:** Good soft foreign pig June £10 16s 3d-£10 17s 6d. **Spelter:** Apl £14 15s, June £14 17s 6d.

BILLINGSGATE.—Salmon, English 2s 4d-2s 7d, Scottish 2s 8d-2s 10d, Irish 2s 3d-2s 8d, soles 1s-1s 3d, slips 8d-1s, cured haddocks 7d-11½d, lobsters 1s 4d-2s 6d, crabs 10d-1s 2d lb, turbot 9s-11s 6d, brill 7s-9s, plaice 6s-10s 6d, halibut 12s-15s, lemon soles 9s-12s, megrims 3s-5s, cod 2s-4s 6d, fillets (wet) 3s 5s. English mackerel 3s 6d, whiting 2s-4s, hake 8s-10s 6d, haddocks large 4s 6d-7s, small 3s 6d-4s 6d, bream 7s, conger eels 1s-3s, English also Scottish fresh herrings 1s 6d-2s stone, live eels 10s-24s, dead 8s-20s.

CENTRAL MEAT.—Beef: National marked Scottish short sides selected 5s 6d-5s 10d, long sides selected 5s 4d-5s 6d, English long sides (town killed) 4s 8d-5s, good 4s 4d-4s 6d. Unmarked Scottish short sides 5s 4d-5s 10d, English long sides 4s 4d-5s, hindqrs, forerib and flank 4s 6d-5s 2d. Argentine chilled hindqrs 3s 6d-4s 4d, fores 2s 5d-2s 7d, Australian frozen hindqrs 2s 4d, 2s 3d, New Zealand frozen hindqrs 2s 2d. **Mutton:** Scottish 6s-6s 8d, English 5s 4d-6s 4d, ewes 2s 8d-3s 4d. New Zealand wethers 2s 10d-3s 4d. Australian wethers 2s-2s 6d, Argentine wethers 2s 2d-2s 8d. **Lamb:** English 8s-10s, New Zealand 3s 4d-4s 2d, Australian 2s 10d-3s 6d, Argentine 2s 10d-3s 8d. **Veal:** English fat 5s 4d-7s 4d. **Pork:** English under 10st 5s 6d-6s stone of 8lbs.

EGGS (Smithfield).—English ordinary packing grade 1 9s-9s 6d, grade 2 8s 3d-8s 9d per 120.

COMPANY MEETING.

THE LONDON & THAMES HAVEN OIL WHARVES, LTD.

EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

The thirty-fifth ordinary general meeting of this company was held yesterday at Winchester House, London, E.C.

Mr. Thos. C. J. Burgess (Chairman and Joint Managing Director) said he was sure the shareholders would agree that the results of the year were eminently satisfactory, but as the capital was £300,000 higher it was impossible to pay the same bonus as for the last eight years without encroaching on the carry-forward by about £3,000. The board, in times of general prosperity, might have done this, but when it was impossible to forecast the future national and international conditions they did not feel justified in meeting the situation in this way. They had decided to reduce the bonus payment in June to 4 per cent., less tax, and to increase the carry-forward by about £32,000. The company had withstood the stress of the past year's depression because, over its whole history, it had been wisely managed and its reserve strength had been consistently built up. To-day its assets were not only unimpaired, but stronger than ever. During the latter part of the year the trading profit showed a decline, and the stocks held by the company for its clients were less than for many years. It was not intended to strike an alarmist note, but the board felt that the shareholders' attention should be called to the position.

DEVELOPMENTS AT HAVRE.

The company's investments were an important part of its business. While they had received interest on money lent, they had not yet received any dividends on the shares in the French Company. This was a strong point, because the time was approaching when the board expected the C.I.M. (the French Company) to start paying dividends, and even should the present depression in trade continue, they believed that the return on investments would improve and go to equalise the position. The C.I.M. had been extending and improving its position during the whole of last year, and, in addition to the Steamship Line patrons mentioned last year, all the passenger ships of the United States Lines had been regular clients with the exception of the "Leviathan." The great work undertaken by the Port of Havre of widening the entrance to the Port and deepening the channel would be completed next year, when the largest vessels afloat need have no hesitancy in using the Port. Passenger ships' calls showed an increase of 145 per cent. over 1931, passengers an increase of 128 per cent., and cargo 18 per cent.

The Chairman again expressed regret that the Government had not seen their way to arrange a preferential duty on petrol and oils manufactured in this country, and in regard to the future he stated that the present facilities in the Port were sufficient for many years to come, and he had little doubt that with the improvement in world conditions the company would benefit by its unique position.

The report was unanimously adopted.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

KELLY'S DIRECTORIES LIMITED.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST will open on Tuesday next, March 28th, for an issue of £1,500,000 REDEEMABLE 5 per cent. FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURE STOCK at 101½ per cent.—to replace the present outstanding 6½ per cent. Debenture Stock and to pay off all other existing charges.

The Prospectus shows—

(1) That the business of the Company was established in 1837 and the Company owns (in addition to its own newly-erected, freehold, printing factory) over 150 directories, including the

POST OFFICE LONDON DIRECTORY
and the
MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS & SHIPPERS OF THE WORLD.

The Company owns the whole of the share capital of the Associated Iliffe Press, Ltd., which, directly, and through its subsidiary Companies, owns and publishes, among others, the following periodicals :—

THE AUTOCAR	MOTOR TRANSPORT
THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER	THE MOTOR TRADER
THE MOTOR CYCLE	THE ELECTRICAL REVIEW
THE MOTOR CYCLE TRADER	THE YACHTING WORLD
THE FARMER AND STOCK BREEDER	THE WIRELESS TRADER
POULTRY WORLD	THE WIRELESS WORLD

(2) Profits (after depreciation, but subject to Tax) :—

Year ending 31st March,	1927 ...	£291,398
" " " "	1928 ...	£326,696
" " " "	1929 ...	£338,630
" " " "	1930 ...	£353,530
" " " "	1931 ...	£337,768
" " " "	1932 ...	£295,426

The amount required to provide Interest on the Debenture Stock now offered is £75,000 per annum, which is therefore covered over THREE-AND-A-HALF TIMES by the profits for the year 1931-1932.

Copies of Prospectuses and Forms of Application are available to-day from the Registered Office of the Company, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2, WESTMINSTER BANK LTD., 41, Lothbury, London, E.C.2, and Branches; LLOYDS BANK LTD., City Office, 72, Lombard St., E.C.3, and Branches, and from the Brokers, MYERS & CO., 19, Throgmorton Avenue, E.C.2.

NEW ISSUE (Continued).

THIS FORM MAY BE USED.

This form should be completed and forwarded to Westminster Bank Limited, New Issue Department, 9, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, with a remittance for the amount payable on application

THE POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1862.)

ISSUE at par of £2,500,000 5½ per cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock.

FORM OF APPLICATION. (5)

To the Directors of **THE POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY LIMITED.**

Gentlemen,—Having paid to your Bankers the sum of £ .... being deposit of 5 per cent. on application for £ .... of the above Stock, I/we request you to allot to me/us that amount of Stock upon the terms of the Company's Prospectus dated the 23rd March, 1933, and I/we agree to accept the same, or any smaller amount of such Stock that may be allotted to me/us and to pay the balance due from me/us in accordance with the terms of the said Prospectus, and I/we authorise you to place my/our name(s) on the register of Debenture Stockholders as the holder(s) of the said Stock.

USUAL SIGNATURE ....

NAME (in full) ....

ADDRESS (in full) ....

....

DESCRIPTION ....
(If a lady state whether "Married," "Widow" or "Spinster.")

Date .... 1933.

PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK CAPITALS.

Applications must be in multiples of £1.

Cheques should be made payable to Westminster Bank Limited or "Bearer" and crossed "Not Negotiable." Any alteration from "Order" to "Bearer" must be signed by the Drawer.

No receipt will be issued for deposit on application, but an acknowledgment will be forwarded in due course, either by Letter of Allotment or by return of deposit.

COMPANY MEETING.

THE POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN PROFITS.

INCREASING EFFICIENCY AND LOWER COSTS.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company, Limited, held yesterday at Southern House, Cannon Street, E.C., Mr. Edmund L. Hann (Chairman and Managing Director) said that the Trading Profits for the year, £403,241, were very nearly £100,000 more than for the previous year. As the interest on the Seven per Cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock was reduced by £3,286 owing to the operation of the Sinking Fund, the amount remaining, after charging the first group of items on the Profit and Loss Account, exceeded the 1931 amount by rather more than £100,000.

This was a considerable achievement having regard to the fact that demand for coal had still further declined during the past year. It was a matter for congratulation that, in spite of this decreased demand, the Company had continued to effect a decrease in working costs. This decrease, moreover, had been attained neither by too much concentration upon the more profitable seams of coal, nor by the policy of wage reductions, for as a matter of fact the earnings of the men employed by the Powell Duffryn Company were higher than the average of the coalfield. The mining side of the Organisation was continually investigating new and improved methods of mining and preparing coal for the market, and the Company was reaping the benefit of the measures of economy and improvement which had been initiated in the past.

DEAD RENTS.

Mr. Hann pointed out that the Coal Mines Act of 1930 as operated by the various District Schemes imposed severe restrictions on the amount of coal that could be produced by any Colliery Company. The effect of this was that it was legally forbidden to work coal in sufficient quantities to avoid incurring short workings on its leases. In a word, by imposing restrictions on production, the Government forced Colliery Companies to incur penalties to their Landlords and took no steps to protect them from the imposition of these penalties. This was a matter which needed the urgent consideration of Parliament.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

The Chairman said that the Company for many years past had provided in cash each year the full estimated liability for all accidents that arose in that year. The fact that this matter was being generally recognised as of prime importance was shown by the recent action of the Home Office, who were proposing to require that all Colliery Companies should do what The Powell Duffryn Company had been doing.

Mr. Hann added that the fact that the Company's Workmen's Compensation liability was fully provided for should be an added attraction to those who might be considering applications for the Company's forthcoming Issue of Debenture Stock.

CHANGING CONDITIONS IN STEAM RAISING PRACTICE.

The Management made a point of keeping in touch with the latest developments in boiler practice, and, as a result of trials, it had been demonstrated that the Company's Rhymney Valley Washed Duff was an ideal fuel for the retort type of stoker, which had recently become popular and which was installed in many of the larger power stations. An extended trial of this Duff coal had resulted in the Company obtaining a substantial contract from a large electrical power station, notwithstanding that the delivered price for the coal was considerably higher than that of the high volatile coals which had been previously used.

Owing to the great success of the special coal "Phurnod," which was used in domestic boilers, central heating plants, slow combustion stoves, etc., it had on occasions been difficult to keep supplies abreast of demand.

20-TON WAGONS.

Referring to the scheme initiated by the Great Western Railway for financing the construction of 5,000 metal wagons of 20 tons capacity, the Chairman said that Stephenson Clarke and Associated Companies, Limited, had now been allotted 2,000 of these wagons. The economies resulting from the introduction of these high capacity wagons should be of considerable benefit to the Company. Mr. Hann paid tribute to the keen interest which Sir James Milne, General Manager of the Great Western Railway, had taken in facilitating the introduction of 20-ton wagons.

WELFARE LEVY.

The Chairman commented upon that most unfair burden upon the coal industry in these depressed times, namely, the Welfare Levy, and to the report of the Committee recommending the reduction of the levy from 1d. to ½d. per ton. Even ½d. a ton represented an amount which was far in excess of the sum which the Industry was justified in spending at the present time. There should be a complete cessation of this levy, at least until the sum in hand was within sight of exhaustion and the existing fund should only be depleted by such expenditure as was reasonable in present circumstances.

REFINANCING OF DEBENTURE AND NOTE DEBTS.

Dealing with the issue of £2,500,000 Five-and-a-Half per Cent. First Mortgage Debenture Stock, Mr. Hann said that the proceeds of this would be utilised to redeem at the earliest possible dates the outstanding Seven per Cent. Debenture Stock and the Seven-Year Notes, which on the 1st October next would both have disappeared from the Company's Balance Sheet. The total service of the new Stock was £162,500, compared with a total amount of £224,880 required for the service of the Seven per Cent. Debenture Stock and the Seven-Year Notes in 1932—a cash saving of £62,380. In addition, Mr. Hann mentioned that, as a result of a conversion of the Debenture Stock of Stephenson Clarke's, the combined cash saving to the Group as a result of Debenture refinancing was in the neighbourhood of £84,000 per annum. As a result of these operations, the Company's obligation to redeem £1,350,000 Seven-Year Secured Notes in 1935 was removed and the funding of the Debenture Debt was spread over the next thirty years.

Holders of the Six per Cent. Redeemable Notes, of which £1,350,000 were outstanding, had agreed to underwrite the purchase from the Powell Duffryn Company for a like sum of Shares in Stephenson Clarke's. The Redeemable Notes would thus also disappear from the Company's Balance Sheet.

THE FUTURE.

As regarded the future, Mr. Hann said that the Coal Trade, especially that of South Wales, depended very largely upon its export markets, and these again were necessarily affected by world conditions. The departure from the Gold Standard had certainly helped the Company in regaining markets which it had previously lost. It was impossible, however, for any one to foresee at the moment how world conditions were likely to be altered during the coming months. It was to be hoped that our Government might assist by giving special considerations to the interests of the Coal Trade of this Country in their negotiations for trade agreements with other Countries.

As to the Powell Duffryn Company, in 1928 the Directors embarked upon a policy with the shareholders' approval which they considered had been fully justified by events. That the Mining Management and personnel was efficient must be apparent from the fact that costs had been reduced in spite of falling output. The Sales Organisation had continued to expand and to find new markets for the Company's products. The Directors had now taken steps to reconstitute on a sound basis the Company's financial structure, on what Mr. Hann thought they would agree were most advantageous terms. During a period of increasing depression the Management had reorganised the Company's recently acquired properties and had yet been able to show improving results. Although the Chairman made no promises, it was not, he said, surprising that he should confess himself to have the utmost faith in the future of the Company. (Applause.)

The report and accounts were adopted.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA COMPANY.

SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION.

NORTHERN RHODESIA COPPER INDUSTRY.

The thirty-fifth ordinary general meeting of the British South Africa Company was held yesterday at Southern House, London, E.C.

Baron Emile B. d'Erlanger presided, and read a speech prepared by Sir Henry Birchenough, the President, who was prevented by indisposition from attending, in which, referring to the fact that the Board had not recommended the payment of any dividend, it was pointed out that the net profit for the year was sufficient, of itself, to pay a dividend of 6d. a share less tax, and the company's reserves amounted to upwards of £4,700,000. On the other hand, the market price of the investments was at present less than their book value by some £2,250,000, and provision had also to be made for meeting the liabilities which might become due under their guarantees in respect of certain of the debentures of the Rhodesia and Mashonaland Railway Companies. Finally, there was the possibility, unexpected up till now, of a liability for an unknown amount in respect of British Income Tax. It was the Board's view that in these circumstances it was not prudent to draw upon the Company's resources for the purpose of a dividend. At the same time the Company's financial position was sound, and it had ample liquid resources.

In spite of a restricted output and low copper prices, both the Rhokana Corporation and the Roan Antelope Company had shown that they were able to produce copper at a profit and at a scale of costs which put beyond all doubt their capacity to compete on favourable terms with any other producer of copper in the world. That fact had the most important implications from the Company's point of view to its bearing not only upon the future traffics of the Railway Companies, but also upon their future royalty and dividend revenues. They could take comfort from the fact that Southern and Northern Rhodesia had, on the whole, suffered less from the depression than many other countries, and that the copper industry of Northern Rhodesia, upon which so great a part of their hopes was founded, was assured of a great and prosperous future.

LORD LLOYD ON HIS VISIT.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Lloyd, who had just returned from a visit to Southern and Northern Rhodesia, following his appointment as a Director, said that he came away convinced that Rhodesia possessed in its Northern Copper fields properties of practically immeasurable wealth and value. After referring to the immense extent of those copper fields and the low cost of production resulting from the richness of the area, the ease of mining, and the absence of all metallurgical difficulties, he said that the fact that Northern Rhodesia was able to land blister copper in Europe at a cost of about £20 a ton was an achievement of which the whole enterprise ought to be very proud. The Empire had now become one of the dominant factors in the copper trade, with a very large surplus of export.

He had gone carefully into the position of the railway system, and he was satisfied that the assets were being fully maintained, and that the railways were in a very good position to take any advantage of any turn in the tide of trade.

Sir Edmund Davis said that the copper production of the world would naturally depend upon the cost of production, and no country in the world was capable of producing copper at such a low cost as the mines in Northern Rhodesia. Unless the price of copper increased very considerably, most of the mines in the U.S.A. would have to close down and those of Northern Rhodesia would be in a very healthy position.

The report was unanimously adopted.

LIMMER & TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT CO., LIMITED.

DIVIDEND MAINTAINED.

STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION.

The sixty-first annual general meeting of the Limmer and Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company, Ltd., was held yesterday at Artillery House, London, S.W.

Sir Courtauld Thomson, K.B.E., C.B. (the Chairman), said he thought that shareholders would regard the report and balance sheet as sound and satisfactory. The directors were recommending a final dividend of 8 per cent., free of income tax, which made a total dividend of 14 per cent., free of income tax, for the year. Allowing for the increase of income tax, it would be the ninth year in succession that they had maintained the dividend at the same rate, and the dividend this year, as in previous years, would be paid out of the profits actually earned during the year. They proposed to allocate to general reserve £38,500, bringing up the total of that reserve to £400,000, and to carry forward £39,036, as against £37,951. The reserves exceeded the capital, and the reserve and carry-forward were represented by £444,000 in British Government Securities and cash at bank. In addition their trade investments and their interest in subsidiary companies were shown at £130,000. They believed those investments to be sound and to be worth not less than the figure at which they were shown.

While he was anxious to emphasise the financial strength of the company and the liquid nature of their reserves, he was equally anxious shareholders should realise that their actual trading profit for the year under review was lower than in the previous year. There were two outstanding causes for the shrinkage of profits, firstly the rigid economy on the part of Public Authorities, both as to new roadwork and upkeep, and, secondly, the intensive price-cutting and competition which prevailed throughout the whole road-making industry. They regarded the limitation of work with regret, as they believed that undue economy, whether in the direction of restricting road improvements or curtailing road repairs, was a mistaken policy, and in the end was entirely fallacious.

While there were divergent views as to the value of public works being instituted for the relief of unemployment, there seemed to be a strong case for the development of the roadway system throughout Great Britain. Apart from the labour engaged on the roads themselves, there was a very large amount of employment given in winning and quarrying the aggregate, in manufacturing the material at the works, in the construction of the necessary plant and machinery, and the freightage by rail and road.

COMPETITION AND PRICE-CUTTING.

With regard to competition and price-cutting, they had no objection to ordinary competition, and they believed that it was more healthy for their industry that prices should be based on a low, rather than a high, margin of profit. Intensive price-cutting, however, was sometimes accompanied by considerable disadvantages. They were doing their utmost to combat that unsatisfactory form of competition. In cases where for financial or other reasons it was not found possible to use the British Standard Specification, they were now laying in large quantities lower price specifications, which by their development and use were themselves becoming established for certain types of roadway. Alongside that reduction in cost they had been able to maintain their high standard of construction, using Trinidad Lake Asphalt wholly or in part as the occasion demanded. Trinidad Lake Asphalt was a British Empire product, and was recognised more than ever as the standard matrix for road construction.

Fortunately the tendency throughout the world was for the betterment of roads and, as long as contracts were placed for their construction, surfacing, and maintenance, he was confident not only that the company would get their fair share, but that they would carry out the work to the satisfaction of those who entrusted the contracts to their care.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

MARKETS AGAIN CHEERFUL

CLOSING PRICES

Contango: Apl. 3, Apl. 24, May 8.
Account: Apl. 6, Apl. 27, May 11.

The following closing prices show comparisons with the previous close:—

BRITISH FUNDS

Con's 2½%	75⅞	+ ¼	Local 3%	88⅝	+ 3/16
do. 4%	109¾	+ ⅛	Bank Stock	341	...
Conv 3%	98⅛	...	Tr. B's 3%	102¾	− 1/16
Do. 3½%	100 5/16	...	Do. 2½% 35-38	99 5/16	
Do. 4½%	115⅞	− ⅛	Irish Ld. 2¾%	78½	+ ½
Do. 5%	118 5/16	+ 1/16	Do. 3%	87½	...
Fund 4%	112 15/16	+ 3/16	Do. 4½% Ld.	110⅝	...
War Ln. 3½	101 5/16	...	Ulster 4½% 45-75	107½	...
Victory 4	110¼	+ ¼			

COLONIAL AND INDIAN STOCKS

Aus. 5% 35-45	104	+ ¼	S. Af. 5% 40-60	109¾	...
Do. 5% 45-75	107⅝	+ ⅜	S. Af. 5% 45-75	111¼	+ ¼
Do. 3½% 36-37	101½	...	S. Aus. 5% 45-75	107½	+ ¼
Brit. Col. 5%	105½	...	Vict. 5% 45-75	107½	+ ¼
Can. 4% 40-60	103¼	+ ½	W. Aus. 4½% 35-65	101¼	...
Cyprus 4%	105½	...			
N.S.W. 4½% 42-62	100¼	+ ½	Do. 5% 45-75	107½	+ ¼
Do. 4½% 35-45	102¼	...	India 2½%	64	+ ½
Do. 5% 45-65	107	+ ¼	Do. 3%	76	− ¼
Do. 5½% 47-57	110½	+ ¾	Do. 3½%	88¼	+ ½
N.Z. 4½% 48-58	108	+ ¼	Do. 4½% 50-55	110¼	...
Do. 5% 46	110¼	+ ¼	Do. 5% 42-47	111½	...
Q'ns'd 5% 40-60	104½	+ ¾	Do. 5½% 36-38	109	...
Do. 6% 30-40	102	...			

FOREIGN STOCKS

Arg. Resn.	80	...	French 4½%	25	...
Austria 7%	102	...	French 4%	24	...
Do. 7% (1930)	61	...	G'man 7% '24	92	+ ¾
Belg. 3%	48	...	Do. P'ash	102	+ ½
Do. 7% 1926	111	...	Do. 5½%	77	+ ¼
Braz. 4% '89	23½	...	Greek 7% '24	31	...
Do. F'd'd '14	69½	+ 1	Do. 6% St.	27	...
Do. 4% Resn.	23½	...	Do. 6% P.W.	25	...
Do. 5% 20yrs. F'd	70	+ ½	H'ng'r'n 7½%	42	...
Do. 5% '49 do.	50	+ ½	Jap. 5% '07	66½	...
Do. 6½% '27	46¼	+ ¾	Do. 5½% '30	82	...
Bulgarian 7½% '26	24	...	Do. 6% '24	75½	...
Chile 6% (1928)	15½	...	Mex. 5% '99	6¼	...
Do. 6% (1929)	17	...	Do. 6% '13	6¼	...
Do. 7½% '22	18	...	Norway 4½%	100	− ½
China 4½% '98	99½	...	Poland 7%	81	...
Do. 5% Imp. Ry.	87	− ½	R'm'nia Cns.	25½	− ½
Do. 5% Gd. '12	45½	...	Rus. 5% '06	1	...
Do. '13	77½	...	S. Paulo Cof.	84	+ ½
Czecho 8%	101	...	Do. 7½%	53	...
Egypt Un.	98½	+ ¼	Turk. U. 4%	8	...
Finland 6%	84	...			

HOME RAILWAYS

G. Western	33	...	L. Mid. Scot. 4% Gtd.	75	+ 1
Do. 4% Deb.	102½	+ ½	Do. 4% 1 Pf.	55	...
Do. 5% Gtd.	104½	...	Do. '23 Pf.	19	...
Do. 5% C. Pf.	73	...	Metropolitan	70½	+ ½
L.N.E.R. Dfd.	5	...	Metro. Dis.	61	...
Do. 3% Db.	62½	+ ½	Southern Dfd.	11¼	...
Do. 4% 1 Pf.	23	...	Do. 4% Deb.	101¼	+ ½
Do. 4% 2 Pf.	11	...	Do. 5% Pref.	80	...
Do. 5% Pfd.	8½	+ ¼	Do. Pfd.	53	...
L. Mid. Scot	13½	...	Underg'd (£1)	19 0	+ 0 1½
Do. 4% Deb.	92½	+ ½			

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN RAILWAYS

Antofag'ta	14	...	I.R.C.A.	3	...
B.A. and Pac.	10½	...	Leopoldina	12½	...
B.A. Sthrn.	23¼	+ ¼	Mexican O.	5 0	...
B.A. Westn.	18½	...	Do. 1st P.	30 0	...
Can. Pac.	12½	+ ⅜	Midi 6%	106¼	...
Cent. Arg.	18	− ½	Peru Corp.	1¾	...
Cord. C. (New)	3	...	Do. Pf.	5½	...
Entre Rios	10½	...	Do. Debs.	20	...
Gt. West Braz.	5⅜	...	San Paulo O.	77	+ 6½
Do. Pref.	1¼	...	Ud. Havana	3	− ¼

BANKS

A.S. Amer. 'B'	6 0	+ 0 6	Lloyds	52 0	...
Barclays 'A'	10	...	Martins	6⅜	...
Do. 'B'	64 0	...	Midland (£ p.)	11/16	...
Do. D.&C.	27 3	...	N. Pr. (£4 pd.)	12 15/16	+ 1/16
Chart Ind.	14	...	Std. of S. Af.	11 1/16	...
Hambros	6¼	...	Westminster (£1 pd.)	77 3	...
Hong. & Sh.	121	...			

INSURANCE

Alliance New	24¼	+ ¼	Northern	18¼	...
Atlas	13¼	...	Pearl Fy. pd.	15⅛	...
Com. Union	21¼	...	Phoenix	15½	+ ¼
Eagle £3	14¼	...	Prudentl 'A'	28⅞	+ ⅛
Empl. Liab.	60 0	+ 0 6	R. Exchg. £1	7	+ 1/16
Gen. Acc't	16¼	+ ⅛	Royal Ins.	7⅞	...
Guardian	12⅜	+ ⅛	Scots. Un. 'A'	14¼	...
Lon. & Lancs.	2⅜	+ ⅛	Sun Insur.	80 6	+ 0 6
Lond. Ass.	11⅜	+ ⅛	Sun Life	5 15/16	...
N. Brit. & M.	35½	...	York Ins. P.P.	8	...

BREWERIES

Allsopp Or.	24 3	...	Hoare & Co.	53 6	+ 0 6
Barclay Perk.	22 0	+ 0 6	Ind. Coope	54 6	+ 1 3
Bass	61 3	...	Meux's	25 9	+ 0 6
Benskins	31 0	+ 0 3	Simonds	30 3	...
C. of Lnd. Df.	6 7½	...	S. African	59 6	− 0 3
Courage	45 9	+ 0 3	Taylor Wlkr	27 3	− 0 3
Distillers	51 3	...	Threlfall	62 6	...
Friary Hol'd	15 9	...	Watney Def.	43 9	...
Guinness	82 0	...			

TEAS

Amal. Ests.	11¼	...	Doom D'ma	42 0	...
Assam £1	17 6	...	East Assam	41 3	...
Ass'm Fron	13 9	...	East Prod.	38 9	− 0 7½
Br'ma'p'tra	14¾	...	Emp. of In.	20 0	...
Brit. Ind'n	26 3	...	Jhanzie	35 0	+ 0 3
Budla Beta	49 0	+ 0 3	Jokai	36 6	+ 1 0
Ceyl'n Pla't	54 0	...	Jorehaut	40 0	...
Chargola	7 10½	...	Lungla	6 10½	...
Chubwa	41 3	...	Nedeem	21 3	...
Chulsa	37 3	...	N'w Dimb.	69 0	− 0 6
Cons. T & L.	13⅛	...	N'w'ra Eliya	5⅜	...
Darj'li'g Co.	30 0	− 1 3	Pabbojan	70 0	...
Deundi	9 6	...	Singlo	26 3	+ 0 7½
Dooars	29 0	+ 0 3	Travancore	25 0	− 2 0

OIL SHARES

A.-Ecuador	10 6	...	Lobitos	32 6	+ 1 3
A.-Egyp. 'B'	30 0	...	Mex. Eag. O.	6 9	+ 0 3
A.-Pers. O.	36 10½	+ 0 7½	Do. 8% Pf.	6 0	...
Do. 8% Pref.	27 4½	...	Phoenix £1.	9 1½	+ 0 4½
Apex Trini.	24 0	...	Do. 1/-	5 1½	...
Attock	7 6	...	Roy. Dutch	16⅞	+ ⅛
Br. Born Pet.	12 6	...	Shell	42 6	+ 1 3
Br. Con. Pf.	9 4½	+ 0 7½	Do. 2nd Pf.	28 1½	...
" Com.	4 3	+ 0 6	Tankers Pf.	2 6	...
Burmah	59 4½	+ 1 3	Trin Lease	53 1½	+ 1 10½
Can. Eag. O.	5 6	+ 0 3	U. Brt. Trin.	4 9	+ 1 0
Kern River	2 1½	...	V.O.C.	30 0	...

GRAMOPHONE AND RADIO

Cole (E. K.)	5 3	...	Kolster B'des	3 6	...
Crystalate	1 1½	...	Pye Radio Pd.	23 6	...
Decca Rec.	1 1½	− 0 3	Do. Dfd.	14 9	...
Elec. & Mus.	8 10½	...	Telsen	18 9	...

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING

B. & Pic. O.	72 6	...	Lancashire	52 3	...
B. Col Pwr 'A'	18½	...	London Ord	32 0	...
Do. 'B'	4½	...	Metrop'litan	48 9	+ 0 3
Calcutta	53 0	...	Mid Count.	34 9	...
Char. Cross	33 3	− 0 3	N. Eastern	30 6	...
City Light	34 3	+ 0 3	N'rthampton	50 0	...
Clyde Val	25 0	+ 0 6	N. Metro	61 0	...
Counties	53 9	− 0 6	P. Gas. Hold'	12 3	+ 0 3
Edm'd s 6% P.	26 4½	...	Scottish Pr.	36 0	...
Elec. Supply	64 6	+ 0 6	Sth. Met. Gas	28	...
Gas L. & C.	25 10½	+ 0 1½	Westmi'ster	33 0	...
Im. Cont. G.	208	...	Yorkshire	41 6	...

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Asso. Elec.	17 0	...	General El.	41 6	...
Brit. Insul.	69 9	...	Henleys	6 5/16	...
Callenders	58 0	...	John & Phil	18 6	...
Enfield	85 0	− 0 6	Siemens	26 9	...
Ever Ready	26 9	+ 0 3			

MOTORS

Austin 'B' P.	24 1½	0 1½	Morris Pf.	26 6	− 0 1½
Do. Ord.	48 0	− 0 6	Napier O.	3 6	...
Do. Pf.	21 9	− 0 6	Rolls Royce	48 0	...
Dennis Brs.	16 0	+ 0 6	Rover	4 0	+ 0 1½
Ford	17 4½	− 0 3	Singer	11 9	+ 0 3
Guy Motors	2 0	...	Th. Tilling	57 6	+ 0 3
Humber 5½% P.	6 0	...	T.S. Mtrs Pf.	2 3	...
Leyland	23 9	...			

MISCELLANEOUS

Af. & Eastn	0 10	...	Int. Holds.	1	...
Allied News	16 3	+ 0 6	Int. Nickel	12⅜	+ 9/16
Amal. Dental	24 6	...	Int. Paint	35 6	...
Do. Df.	4 3	− 0 3	In. Rub. G.P.	2 0	...
Amal. Metal	12 4½	...	Lautaro Pf.	5 9	...
Amal Press.	13 0	...	Leeds F. Pf.	6 6	− 0 6
Anglo N. D	20 9	...	Lever 7%	28 6	...
As. News (5/-)	16 6	...	Do. 8%	27 9	...
Ass. Port. C.	27 6	...	Do. 20% Pf. O.	56 9	+ 0 3
Atlas Elec	7 0	...	L. & T. Hav.	69 4½	...
Bar. H. Gale Pf.	12 9	...	Lon. Brick	47 3	+ 0 3
Barry & Stn	33 6	...	Lon. Pav.	75 0	− 2 6
Barth'lw	0 7½	...	Lovell & C.	20 0	...
Berger L.	24 3	...	Lucas J.	85 6	+ 0 6
Boots Ord.	71¼	...	M. Tussaud	2 3	...
Borax Def.	10 3	− 0 3	Maid'n'hd Bk.	2 0	+ 0 3
Bovril Df O.	23 6	+ 0 6	Manbre & G.	57 9	+ 0 9
Braz. Tract	4 15/16	+ ¼	Massey Har.	3½	...
Do. Warrant	1 3	...	Millars T. O.	1 10½	...
Br. Alumin.	24 9	+ 0 4	Moss Emp.	11 6	...
Brt. Cyanides	2 3	+ 0 1½	Murex	37 6	...
Brit. Glues	2 3	...	Nairn Gr'ch	46 0	...
Brt. Int. Pict.	3 4½	...	Nat. Cannin.	32 9	− 1 9
B. Oil Cake	37 0	...	Olympia	7 6	...
B. Oxygen	26 6	...	Parx, Cowan	8 9	...
B. Plaster Bds	80 0	...	Phil. Soles	32 9	− 0 3
Bt. Port. Cm.	52 6	− 0 7½	Pinch. Jhn.	27 0	+ 0 9
Brit. Ropes	1 3	...	Radiation	48 3	...
Cerebos	6 15/16†	...	Rio Impro.	20 3	...
Chin. Eng.	22 0	+ 0 1½	Roneo Ord.	8 3	...
Crittall	8 6	+ 0 3	Salt Union	32 6	− 0 6
C & Blkwell	0 4½	...	Schweppes Df.	27 3	+ 0 3
Daily Mail	29 6	...	Shaw Water	12¾	...
D. Mirr'r (5/-)	10 0	− 0 1½	S. & A Meat	7 3	...
Dalgety	5¾	...	Smith Crisps	10 3	...
Denny Mott	5 0	...	Spillers	48 10½	− 0 1½
Dunlop	20 9	+ 0 3	" Dfd.	33 6	...
Eastwoods	22 6	...	Sudan Plts	24 9	− 1 0
Finlay Jas.	56 3	+ 0 3	Sunday Pic.	29 6	...
Forest'l Ld.	5 0	...	Tate & Lyle	68 7½	− 0 4½
Fr. Cement's	1 0	...	Taylors Ch. T.	0 6	...
Gaumont B.	12 3	+ 0 3	Town Invest	62 6	...
Genatosan	0 5 1½	...	Tur. & New	24 6	...
H. & Cfld. Dd.	48 1½	...	Triplex Gl.	40 3	...
Henekeys	10 0	...	U. Molasses	6 7½	...
H.P. Sauce	5 25/32	− 1/32	Unilever Ord.	26 9	+ 0 1
Hovis O.	87 3	...	Do. N.V	27 6	+ 0 1
Hudson Bay	16 9	− 0 3	U.S. Steel	43¾	+ 2
Hydro	6¾	+ ¼	Vine Prodts	8 3	...
Imp. Chem.	25 4½	...	Wall Pp. D.	39 0	...
Do. Do. Pf.	28 3	+ 0 1½	Westg. Bk.	12 3	...
Do. Do. Df.	6 3	...	White T. Df.	2 1½	...
Imp. Smelt.	8 0	...	Wiggins (H) Pf.	1 10½	...
Indes. Paint	46 3	...	Wiggins Tp.	35 4½	+ 0 1½
India T. Def.	0 7½	...	Woolw'th O.	78 9	+ 0 3

BRITISH FUNDS RISE FURTHER

GOOD DEMAND FOR OIL SHARES

CHEERFUL conditions continued in the security markets. Business outside the gilt-edged market was very largely professional, but prices held up well throughout the list and the undertone remained confident.

In the gilt-edged list Funding Loan advanced to 112 13-16 and Victory Bonds to 110¼. Consol. Four per Cent. were also better. India loans remained dull on the uncertainty created by the Government's policy, but Australians again went higher.

Features in the Foreign market were the further advance in Brazilians and the improvement in German issues.

Chief attention in the Home Railway market was devoted to the prior charges, which showed an almost general improvement. In the Foreign Railway market San Paulos jumped 6½ points in anticipation of the dividend announcement. The Argentine issues were neglected.

INTERNATIONALS RECOVER

Bank shares were better and insurance shares also improved. Among breweries Hoares recovered 6d. and Ind Coope went up 1s. 3d.

Movements in industrial shares were usually quite small. The internationals recovered sharply on the opening of Wall-street, and Nickels rose to 12⅝, Tractions to 9 13-16, Hydros to 6¾, Radios to 6½, Canadas to 12½, and Steels to 43¾. **These prices were well maintained in the street market.**

Elsewhere National Canning continued on offer, and closed 1s. 9d. lower at 32s. 9d.

Lower prices also ruled for British Portland Cement, Leeds Fireclay Preference, H.P. Sauce, Tate and Lyle, Sudans, Spillers, and Phillips Soles.

Rises included J. Lucas, British Aluminium, Bovril Deferred, Maidenhead Brick, Schweppes, Wiggins Teape, and Woolworth. Electric lighting issues improved again, while in the iron, coal, and steel section John Brown, Guest Keen, Powell Duffryn, and Ocean Coal were wanted.

British Enka and Hollins were the only shares to alter appreciably in the textile group, but elsewhere Cables stocks, stores shares, and some of the motor issues improved.

Kaffirs were irregular. While the Far Eastern group was active and higher, shares of some of the older producers were rather neglected. West Witwatersrand, Vogelstruisbult and Lace Proprietary had the largest gains, while Sub Nigels were also strong at 7 13-16. The West African group was weak, but the other gold shares were not much altered.

TRINIDAD ISSUES ACTIVE

Trinidad issues were the most active in the Oil market under the lead of Leases, British Controlled, and United British. Shells, Burmahs, and Lobitos were also a better market.

Losses ranging up to 2s. occurred in teas, but alterations in rubbers were trifling.

Options were in greater demand yesterday, with interest centred chiefly in American stocks and Kaffirs. Electric Bond Share, American Telephone and Telegraph, Union Pacific and United Aircraft attracted attention. Among Kaffirs, dealings took place in Daggafontein, and Anglo-American Corporation, Consols Two-and-a-Half per Cent., and Local Loans were prominent in the gilt-edged section. Among miscellaneous mines the call of Wiluna Gold was bought and a line of Burma Corporation changed hands. Other sections were idle.

Approximate prices for three months' single options: Consols Two-and-a-Half per Cent. 1¼, Local Loans 1½, Wiluna Gold 3s. 9d., Daggafontein 4s. 6d., Anglo-American Corporation 2s. 6d.

IRON, COAL AND STEEL

Am. Authr	7 6	...	Lambert	18 9	...
Armstrong	0 6	...	Ocean Coal	8 9	+ 0 1½
B.S.A.	7 0	...	Pease & Prt.	0 7½	...
B. & Wilcox	37 3	...	Platt Bros.	3 0	− 0 3
Baldwins	2 4½	...	P. Duffryn	10 7½	+ 0 1½
Beng'l Iron	3 0	...	Rich. Thomas	1 9	...
Bolsover	14 7½	...	Sheepbridge	18 9	...
Brown, J.	2 10½	+ 0 7½	S. Durham	25 7½	...
Clark Chap.	11 3	...	Stanton I.	34 0	...
Con. Iron	4 6	...	Staveley	25 6	+ 0 1½
Cory, Wm.	64 0	+ 0 3	St'w't & Lld.	14 1½	...
D'rm'n Lng.	2 7½	...	Swan Hun.	14 9	...
" 5½ Deb	52½	+ ½	Thornycroft	10 7½	...
Duffield	2 6	+ 0 3	Tredegar 'B	14 6	+ 0 1½
Guest Keen	12 6	+ 0 3	Vickers	6 7½	...
Hadfields	4 6	...	Weardale	25 3	...
Har. & W'lf. P.	2 1½	...	Do. Pf. Ord.	24 4½	+ 0 1½
Horden C.	16 0	...	Whitehead I.	30 9	...
H. Leslie	8 9	...	Yrk. Aml. Co.	6 0	...

TEXTILES AND ART SILKS

Amal. Cot.	0 7½	...	Eng. S. Cot.	41 3	...
Amer. Cel.	1¾	− ⅛	F. Spinners	12 9	− 0 3
Bleachers	11 0	...	Grout & Co.	13 9	...
Brad. Dyers	12 6	− 0 3	Hollins, W.	13 9	+ 0 9
B. Celan.	6 0	+ 0 1½	Hoyle J.	3 1½	...
Do. 1st Pref.	6 3	...	Lan. Cot. D.	65	+ 1
B. Cot. & Wl.	5 4½	...	Linen Thd.	24 6	...
Brit. Enka	7 9	+ 0 3	Lister	8 3	...
Calico Prin.	12 9	...	Patons & B.	45 3	...
Can. Cel.	2	+ ⅛	Snia V. (200)	43 9	...
Coats J. & P.	49 6	...	Wardle & D.	22 6	...
Courtauld	25 6	...			

TOBACCOS AND MATCHES

B. Am. Tob.	4¾	...	I. Tob. Can.	58 9	+ 0 6
Brit. Match	31 9	+ 0 3	Phillips G	18 9	...
Carreras 'A'	6 17/32	...	Swedish 'B'	11 4½	...
Do. 'B'	16 10½	...	T. Sec. Trust	77 6	...
Im. Tobac.	4 11/16	...	Do. Defd.	79 0	...

STORES, CATERERS, AND DRAPERS

A.B.C.	23 6	...	Marks & Sp.	6 9/16	...
Barker, J.	65 6	+ 0 3	Mapp. & W.	3 4½	...
D'b'nh'ms S.	0 10½	...	Maypole Df.	3 4½	...
Fred Hotels	2 3	...	Savoy Hotel	5 0	...
Gamage	7 9	...	Scribbans O.	13 3	...
Gordon H.	2 9	...	Do. Def.	1 9	...
Gt. Un. Ord.	13 9	− 0 3	Sears J.	16 1½	...
H. & C. Ord	15 4½	− 0 1½	Selfridge Pf.	21 6	...
Harrods O.	56 9	+ 0 9	Do. Prov.	6 0	...
Do. B.A.	5 6	...	Slater's	19 9	...
In. Tea	28 0	...	Smart Bros.	4 6	...
Jones, R. E.	1 9	...	Spiers & P.	5 0	− 0 3
Do. Pf.	7 3	...	S. & Edgar	19 6	...
Jurgens P	27 0	...	Swears & Wells	8 1½	...
Lewis's T.	69 4½	− 0 7½	Ud. Dairies	50 1½	+ 0 1½
Lyons J.	5 21/32	+ 1/32	Utd. Drp. St	6 6	...
Do. 7% Pf.	32 6	+ 0 3			
Maple	14 6	...			

TELEGRAPHS, TELEPHONES

Cab. W. 5½% Pf.	84¼	+ ¾	Marconi Cn.	5 9	...
Do. 7½% A Ord.	28	+ ¼	Do. Marine	28 0	...
Do. B Ord.	11	+ ¼	Radio	6½	+ ⅜
Globe Tele.	11¾	+ ⅛			

AVIATION

De Havil'd	18 3	...	H'dley P Pf.	6 9	...
Fairey	20 3	− 0 4½	Im. Airways	26 6	+ 0 3

GREYHOUND RACING

Alb. G'hound	6 6	...	Sc't. G'd. Df.	3 4½	...
Do. Def.	6 6	...	S. Shields G'd.	1 4½	...
Ass. G'hound	0 6	...	S.L. G'h's. Def.	3 6	...
Bris. G'hound	3 0	...	T'talis't'r Def.	0 9	...
Clap. Stad.	11 0	...	Wembley Def.	1 6	...
G.R.A. Ord.	1 1½	...	W.H. St'd. Def.	1 7½	...
G.R.A. 8% Pf.	14 0	...			

SHIPPING

Cairn Line	3 0	...	R. Mail S.P.	3	...
Cunard S.S.	7 1½	...	Do. 1st Dbs.	73	...
Furn's Wty.	17 10½	...	W. Star Pf.	1 10½	...
P. & O. Def.	15 0	...			

WEST AFRICAN MINES

Akims	3 0	− 0 3	Fanti Mine	0 10½	− 0 1
Anfargah	8 9	...	G'd Coast Sel.	9 6	− 0 3
Appolonia	1 1½	...	Kwahu	6 6	...
Ariston	6 3	− 0 3	Nth. Ashanti	0 9	...
Ashanti	34 9	− 1 0	Taq & Abosso	9 7½	− 0 3
Bibiani	9 4½	− 0 4½	Tarkwa B.W.	2 1½	− 0 3
Effuenta	0 7	...	W. Afr. Mahog	3 6	...
Fanti Cons	8 3	...			

MINING

Afr. & Europ.	13 6	...	Mod. East	55 0	...
A. Amer (10/-)	17 9	+ 0 6	Mount Isa	8 0	...
A. French	20 0	...	Mt. Lyell	15 3	− 0 3
An. Oriental	6 0	...	Mysore	12 6	...
Ass. Nigeria	3 10½	...	N. G'd Venz.	4 7½	+ 0 3
Ayer Hitam	10 7½	− 0 1½	N. K'nf'tein	30 7½	+ 0 7½
Bangrin	11 3	...	N. Kalgurli	6 6	...
Blackwater	17 0	+ 0 3	N. St. Areas	57 6	...
Boulder Pers	1 9	...	Nourse	40 7½	...
Brakpan	5 21/32	− 1/32	Nundydr'g	44 3	...
B. Hill P.	22 0	...	Oo. egum	6 3	...
Burma C.	10 7½	...	Pahang	4 3	...
Bwana M'k.	3 6	...	Rand Ests	51 0	− 0 7½
Cam. & M.	45 7½	...	Rand M.	5½	+ 1/32
Central Mg.	15¾	...	Rand Sel. C.	15 3	+ 0 3
Champion R.	21 3	...	Renong	14 4½	...
Chartered	15 3	− 0 6	Rhd. Ang. Am.	9 0	...
City Dp.	25 0	...	Rh. B. Hill	1 7½	...
Con. Dm'ds.	4 3	...	Rhokana	85 0	...
Cons M.R.	44 4½	...	Rio Tinto	15⅛	...
Crown	8 15/32	+ 1/32	Roan Ant'lp	12 4½	...
D'gafontein	68 9	...	Rob. Dp. 'B'	28 6	...
De Beers Df.	4¾	...	S. J. Del Rey	22 0	...
Durban Dp	36 10½	...	San Fr'cisco	8 0	...
E. Geduld	15 7½	...	Santa Gertr.	5 0	...
East Rand	24 0	− 0 7½	Siamese 5/0	7 0	...
Geduld	5½	...	Simmer J.	7 0	...
G'ldenhuis D.	25 0	+ 0 7½	S. Afr. T'ship	9 3	+ 0 6
Gen. Mining	36 3	...	S. Amer. Cp.	0 6	...
Globe & P.	19 0	+ 0 6	S. Kalgurli	15 6	...
Glyn's Lyn'b'g	27 3	...	S. of Gwalia	16 0	+ 0 3
Gold Fields	46 3	+ 1 3	Sthn. Perak	25 0	...
Gov. Areas	44 4½	...	Sthn. Tronoh	4 0	...
Gt. Boulder	6 6	+ 0 3	Springs	5 5/32	+ 1/32
Grootvlei	42 6	+ 0 7½	Sub. Nigel	7 13/16	+ 5/32
Idris	4 3	...	Sulphide	6 0	− 0 3
Ipoh	13 9	...	Tanganyika	17 6	...
Jagersf'tn	22 6	...	Tekka	8 1½	− 0 7½
Joh'n'burg	41 3	...	Tigon	3 0	...
Kaduna S.	12 6	...	Tra'sv'l Est.	10 3	...
Kam'nting	6 3	...	Trepca	8 1½	...
Lace Prop.	61 3	+ 3 1½	Tronoh	12 6	...
Lake Star	17 7½	− 0 3	Union Crp.	73 1½	...
Langlaagte	29 1½	+ 0 7½	Van Dyk	0 10½	...
Loangwa	1 7½	+ 0 1½	Van R. Dp	32 6	...
Lon. Tin (10/-)	7 9	− 0 3	Vereenig'g	14 4½	...
Do. 7% Pf.	5 9	...	Village Dp.	1 9	...
L. & R. Land	3 10½	...	Vogels	26 10½	+ 3 9
Lonely Reef	8 9	...	Wathi	17 6	...
Luipa'rds V	4 0	...	West Rand	20 6	− 0 6
Malayan 5/0	16 9	+ 0 3	W. Springs	33 1½	...
Mining Trt	3 9	− 0 3	West Wit A.	41 3	+ 2 6
Modderf'n	66 3	...	Wiluna	39 6	− 0 6
Mod. "B"	19 3	...	Zambesia	11 10½	...
Mod Deep	18 3	...	Zinc Corp.	1 3	...

*Ex Div. †Ex Bonus. ‡Ex Arrears §Ex Rights ‖Ex Dr. **Ex Funding Certs. ††Ex All. x Ex Return. a Ex Coupon.

RECENT ISSUES

	Issue Price	Quotation
Austin 5% Debs. £30 pd.	£100	5½* + ¼
Aust 4% (£35 pd.)	£100	1⅛* + 7/16
Carreras 4½% "C" Pref. (5s. pd.)	£1	1/1* ...
Daily Mirror 5% Dbs £40 pd	101	2* ...
Essex 3½% £55 paid	—	3¼* + ¼
Gaum.-Br. 4½% Debs (£25pd)	£98	3½‡ ...
Midld. Co. 4% Deb. (£65pd)	£100	4½* ...
Nth. Rhodesia 3½% (£45 pd)	£98	2¼* + ½
P. & O. 4½% Dbs. (£20 pd)	£100	¾* ...
Sub-Nigels	£5/10	2⅜* + 3/16
Trinidad 3½% (£5 pd.)	98½	2* + ½
Ulster 3½% (£19½ pd.)	£99½	1¼* + ⅝
West Riding 3½% (£19 pd.)	99	1¾* + ⅛

* Premium. ‡ Discount.

FARMERS' MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

BANBURY.—Fat bulls to £20, cows £1 less heifers £24, bullocks to £26, milch cows £24 milch heifers £26, fat lambs 49s.

BIRMINGHAM PIG.—Bacons 13s, cutters 12s 6d-13s, sows 8s 6d score dead weight. Supply short. Demand good.

CARMARTHEN.—Cows and calves firsts £26, seconds £15-£19, thirds £11-£14, fat bullocks and maiden heifers firsts 38s-40s cwt, seconds 35s-36s 6d cwt, young bulls firsts 35s cwt, seconds 22s-28s cwt, fat cows 22s-30s per cwt, lambs 8½d-10d lb, wethers 5d lb, fat ewes 18s-28s head, couples of ewes and lambs 35s-60s, porkers 9s 6d-10s 6d score, cart pigs 21s-40s apiece, veal calves 100s apiece, rearing calves 65s apiece.

CHICHESTER.—Store sheep generally 2s-5s advance, young dairy cows to £30 10s, secondary class dropped £2 to £3 head, stock bulls £12-£20.

OXFORD.—Cows in full milk to £25 10s. Down calvers £18-£22, store cattle yearlings £11 10s, 2-year-olds £15 10s, fat cows or bulls 25s.-30s cwt, calves veal 11d lb, rearing 50s-70s each, store sheep ewes 23s each, tegs 27s-40s each, fat sheep lambs 1s 4d lb, wethers or tegs 11d-1s lb, ewes 6d-7d lb, store pigs (8 to 10 weeks) 16s-20s each, (10 to 16 weeks) 28s-38s each, fat pigs baconers 12s 6d score, porkers 13s score, bullocks or maiden heifers 36s-42s cwt.

PRODUCE

OXFORD.—Light hens 2s each, heavy ditto 4s 2d, cockerels heavy breeds 6s 5d, light ditto 3s 9d, hens and chicks 16s 6d, small chicks 3½d-8d each, hens eggs 9d-10d doz, special selected 11d, pullets eggs 8d, ducks eggs 10d doz, rabbits 10d each.

WELLINGTON (Salop).—Eggs 10d-11d doz, dressed chickens 3s 6d-6s each, butter 1s 4d lb.

GRAIN

BANBURY.—Wheat 24s delivered, beans 26s, oats 19s, barley 22s-28s.

WELLINGTON (Salop).—Wheat milling 5s 3d cwt, white oats 5s 6d-5s 9d, barley 32s qr.

THE SCOUT'S GRAND NATIONAL FINAL—NAP ON GOLDEN MILLER

SAVERS—SOCIETY AND HEARTBREAK HILL

ANOTHER JOCKEY FOR GREGALACH: FAWCUS INJURED : PARVIN ENGAGED TO RIDE

By THE SCOUT

AINTREE, Thursday.

THERE was a most important Grand National development at the eleventh hour when "Jack" Fawcus, the leading amateur who joined the professional ranks recently, broke his collarbone when riding in the opening hurdle event here to-day, and will thus not be able to ride Gregalach to-morrow. That sound and experienced jockey Parvin has rightly been retained to take the mount.

Fawcus fell at the second hurdle when riding Pahokee. Leading riders rarely take a mount in a 'chase beforehand, but a hurdle event is reckoned different. For instance, Mr. Bostwick, the pilot of Dusty Foot to-morrow, won in bold style again on his American-bred champion Flaming.

Gregalach has been a horse of many Aintree pilots since Everett—who also broke a collarbone some time back—won the National. It was a real bit of hard luck for Fawcus to-day. Whether all the old timers approved the Fawcus style or not at Aintree the "live" partnership had worked delightfully at Newbury. Before Fawcus had been free by the accident to Grakle, Parvin had been approached to ride Gregalach, so one of the original plans will hold good after all.

* * *

Sunshine Double

THE stage is set for the completion of the sunshine double, and how different the course is at Aintree compared with Lincoln! "Gregalach conditions" was a general remark, for we know that the bearer of the maximum 12st. 7lbs. likes the going to be good. So do Kellsboro' Jack and many others.

Golden Miller does well on soft ground, but it will be beautiful going in my opinion, and not too firm for him, and it will make his 12st. 2lbs. so much easier to carry over four and a half miles. He went like a steam engine on the course this morning.

Racing is such a contrary business that whereas many put the top-weights out of it in the Lincoln and lost their money, now that they have placed the heaviest burdened pair, Gregalach and Golden Miller at the top of the market, some of the lowest weights are likely to come along to-morrow to lick the champions.

All the same, I have been waiting to find that the ground will not be too exacting for Golden Miller to make Miss Paget's six-year-old my first choice. He is the outstanding "Park" performer, and though he is young for the purpose and a stranger to Aintree, I believe him to be a real good horse over any country and distance. Newcomers to Aintree have, at least, not had their enthusiasm for these big fences damped.

* * *

Morgan Confident

I ALSO share the stable enthusiasm for Remus, and Frank Morgan is still telling his pals that "He'll win by five minutes!" Proved true horses for the course like Gregalach, Coup de Chapeau, and the veteran Shaun Goilin may not give him the weight.

I had thought some months back to be going all out for Heartbreak Hill, and there is now a revival in Irish optimism, so she must be one of my savers. Usher admits that she was off colour for a time, but she has been her old self and pleasing him in recent gallops, so he fancies her again. I think she would have won but for mishape last March, and is very well in now.

Egremont is in form, and may turn the tables on Forbra, but I am not at all sure he can give the weight to live candidates like Annandale, Society—my best of the longer-priced division—Chadd's Ford and Pelorus Jack. Mares have not a wonderful record in the National, but nor have they in the Lincoln. Society or Heartbreak Hill might therefore prove the exception to-morrow. I like the enthusiasm of the Society-Shakerley partnership. The mare stays.

Delaneige must come in after his last two races, and may prove the main American hope, though Kellsboro' Jack recently marked a "come back," and will like the going so much that there is a big revival in his prospects. Merriment IV. has plenty of weight, but he knows his way round, and not many of the favourites are usually left standing.

I take the final plunge by going nap on

GOLDEN MILLER.

I may expect Remus and Kellsboro' Jack to run boldly, and that Merriment IV. will get round, but my actual saving wagers are Society and Heartbreak Hill. I take the unusual course, therefore, of advising three wagers on the great Aintree lottery.

* * *

Warning Note

THERE was the first warning note for the National when only the long-priced Southern Hue got round without mishap in the Stanley 'Chase. Ready Cash would undoubtedly have won if he had not made a mistake four fences from home and landed on his nose. Payne was unseated, but did not lose his hold of the reins. He remounted, and made up a tremendous lot of ground on the winner, who had been in front at the time of the mishap. Remember Ready Cash.

Backers got one big race favourite home when Galdennis justified a big gamble in the Liverpool Cup. Mr. Halse's smart four-year-old was a 3 to 1 chance, with 100 to 8 offered bar one. He was drawn on the inside, and Cliff Richards got him well away and in the lead until he took a good pitch behind. Sans Espoir, who was his next-door neighbour, was, on the other hand, outpaced from the jump off, and had to fall into a negligible place and could never recover in a fast run race.

There were bouts for Venturer after Witch Doctor II. and Pullover had given way in the straight and Inglesant loomed up, but Galdennis and Pommame lasted longer, the favourite going to the front again on the rails some way below the distance to win in great style by five lengths.

* * *

MR. LAMBTON had another winner, but for Lord D rby this time, when his good Gay Crusader colt Thrapston gave Raymond 12lbs. in the Union Jack Stakes, and won well at the finish by two lengths after being in some danger half-way up the straight. Weston had then to ride his hardest. Although Thrapston was favourite there was not great confidence in him to-day. I have told you before of a gallop he had last year with Hyperion, and may still be a strong second hope for the classics. Raymond does not progress as was hoped. Nicoll had his first ride, and the South African-Scot shaped well.

Persse's juveniles are demonstrating how good the galloping has been all the winter in Stockbridge and neighbouring centres. It was clear some way from home that Lord Wyfold's Tetratema filly Tyneside would beat Sarita colt and Necker, who had the worst pitch, and win the Molyneux and supplement Brocklesby spoils for the stable.

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LIVERPOOL.
3.15.—GOLDEN MILLER (to win).
March 24, 1933. THE SCOUT.

DOUBLE EVENT POOL

The Racecourse Betting Control Board state that in connection with their double event pool on the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National, which opened on March 7 and closed at the "off" of the Lincolnshire Handicap, the following is a list of horses in the Grand National which have been coupled with Dorigen, the winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap, and should any of the under-mentioned horses in the Grand National be the winner of that race the dividends payable are as follows:—

Alpine Hut, £1,384 8s; Annandale, £1,364 8s.; Colliery Band, £682 4s.; Coup de Chapeau, £454 16s; Egremont, £104 19s; Forbra, £1,364 8s; Golden Miller, £124; Gregalach, £124; Heartbreak Hill, £170 11s; Merriment IV, £682 4s; Near East, £454 16s; Pelorus Jack, £194 18s; Remus, £170 11s; Ruin, £1,364 8s; Society, £454 16s; Trocadero, £1,364 8s; Trouble Maker, £1,364 8s.

Find Likely Long Shots With The Scout

SOCIETY

Grand National—7yrs., 10st. 8lbs.

My main National outsider is "boxed" because she is bang in form—twice already a proved four-miler—a clever jumper, well bred, young and hearty—in fact, just the mount for her equally keen owner-rider, Mr. Shakerley.

He restrained her all right at Cheltenham, and she has that bit of essential final speed. Society would have more weight if handicapped afresh—and mares are "fashionable" after the Lincoln.

AINTREE GIANTS

THE two biggest horses in to-day's Grand National will be Pelorus Jack and Remus. (Left) Pelorus Jack with "Billy" Stott in the saddle. (Right) Remus, "Tommy" Morgan.

National Call Over

GOLDEN MILLER DEPOSED

Heartbreak Hill Made Favourite

GREGALACH 100 TO 8

THE sensation of last night's Victoria Club call over on the Grand National was the advance of Heartbreak Hill. On Monday she figured at 20 to 1. She is now favourite at 8 to 1, backed to win £13,000.

Golden Miller and Egremont were firm, but Gregalach receded to 100—8, though supported to win £5,000. Delaneige, Pelorus Jack, Merriment IV., and Dusty Foot were others well-backed. Following are the prices:—

8—1 agst. **Heartbreak Hill** (o., 17—2 t.).
10—1 — **Golden Miller** (t. and o.).
100—8 — **Gregalach** (t. and o.).
15—1 — **Egremont** (t. and o.).
20—1 — **Remus** (t. and o.).
22—1 — **Society** (o., 25—1 t.).
22—1 — **Annandale** (t. and o.).
25—1 — **Delaneige** (t. and o.).
25—1 — **Pelorus Jack** (t. and o.).
28—1 — **Coup de Chapeau** (o., 33—1 t.).
30—1 — **Merriment IV.** (t. and o.).
33—1 — **Kellsboro' Jack** (t. and o.).
33—1 — **Forbra** (o., 40—1 t.).
40—1 — **Near East** (t. and o.).
40—1 — **Colliery Band** (o., 45—1 t.).
40—1 — **Theras** (o.).
40—1 — **Slater** (o., 50—1 t.).
45—1 — **Shaun Goilin** (t. and o.).
50—1 — **Dusty Foot** (t. and o.).
50—1 — **Really True** (o.).
50—1 — **Holmes** (o.).
50—1 — **Chadd's Ford** (o., 66—1 t.).
50—1 — **Ballyhanwood** (o., 66—1 t.).
50—1 — **Ballybrack** (o.).
50—1 — **Ruin** (o.).
66—1 — **Southern Hero** (t. and o.).
66—1 — **Alpine Hut** (t. and o.).
66—1 — **Huic Holloa** (t. and o.).
66—1 — **Trocadero** (t. and o.).
100—1 — **Master Orange** (o.).
100—1 — **Apostasy** (t. and o.).
100—1 — **Trouble Maker** (t. and o.).
100—1 — **Guiding Light** (o.).
200—1 — **Youtell** (t. and o.).

PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

021 **GREGALACH** (Mrs M A Gemmell), ch g by My Prince—St. Germaine, (Tangerine, black striped sleeves, white cap) (P Woodland), 11 12 7 ..... **W Parvin**

302 **COUP DE CHAPEAU** (Mr J Drake), b g by Chardonneret—Mistinguette II. (gold, blue sleeves, grey cap (E St G Stedall), 9, 12 2 **G Wilson**

111 **GOLDEN MILLER** (Miss Dorothy Paget), b g by Goldcourt—Miller's Pride (blue, yellow hoop on body and sleeves, yellow cap with blue hoop) (A B Briscoe), 6, 12 2 **T Leader**

300 **SHAUN GOILIN** (Mr W H Midwood), ch g, sire's pedigree unknown—Golden Day (bronze, white cross-belts and cap (F Hartigan), 13, 12 1 ..... **Mr P Cazalet**

123 **REMUS** (Mr A E Berry), b g by By George!—Ilia (black, pink hooped sleeves, pink cap (F Morgan), 8, 11 12 ..... **T Morgan**

000 **HUIC HOLLOA** (Mr W Waddington), b g by Sysonby—Marigold, (gold, brown cap) (W Waddington), 8, 11 11 ..... **Mr W F Ransom**

401 **KELLSBORO' JACK** (Mrs F Ambrose Clark), b g by Jackdaw—Kellsboro' Lass (light blue, yellow chevrons yellow sleeves and cap) (I Anthony), 7, 11 9 ... **D Williams**

101 **HEARTBREAK HILL** (Mrs C S Bird), b m by Don Juan—Little Sweetheart (orange, black sash, hooped cap) (Ireland), 8, 11 9 **W O'Grady**

142 **COLLIERY BAND** (Mrs H M Hollins), ch g by Polyphonic—What Fettle (brown, blue hoops, brown cap) (W Payne), 9, 11 9 ..... **G Hardy**

010 **FORBRA** (Mr W Parsonage), br g by Foresight—Thymbra (French-grey, dark blue sleeves, red cap) (T Rimmell), 8, 11 9 ..... **J Hamey**

113 **ALPINE HUT** (Sir A Butt), ch g by Mountaineer—Little Haven (yellow, graduated blue hoops, blue cap) (P Woodland), 8, 11 6 **Mr R Harding**

00 **TROUBLE MAKER** (Mrs T H Somerville), b g by Berrilldon—The Busybody (French blue, old rose, and silver cross belts) (G Digby), 10, 11 6 ..... **Mr N Laing**

001 **MERRIMENT IV.** (Lord Haddington), ch g by Lovely Thought—First Impression (black, silver belt, straw cap) (J S Wight), 10, 11 4 **Lord Haddington**

013 **DELANEIGE** (Mr J B Snow), br g by Santair—Kylestrome (orange, black cap with orange spots) (G Beeby), 8, 11 3 ..... **J Moloney**

000 **TROCADERO** (Vicomte M de Rivaude), br g by Jaeger—Nivoletta (red, broad rose hoop, red cap) (France), 9, 11 2 **Colin Richards**

101 **EGREMONT** (Mr S A Maxwell), ch g by White Eagle—Queen Mother (white, black hooped sleeves, red cap) (H Whiteman), 9, 11 1 **Mr. E C Paget**

124 **BALLYBRACK** (Lt-Col R W Tweedie), b g by Marchmond, dam by Hermit II (blue, red sleeves, blue cap) (J S Wight) 9, 11 ..... **Mr G Elliott**

430 **HOLMES** (Mr R T Tyrwhitt Drake), br g by Ardoch—dam's pedigree unknown (crimson, black cap) (C Beechener), 13, 10 13 ..... **Beechener**

004 **SOUTHERN HERO** (Mr J V Rank), b g by Bachelor's Jap—Torfrida (royal blue and primrose quartered, primrose sleeves, royal blue cap) (G H Evans), 8, 10 12 ..... **T Isaac**

013 **ANNANDALE** (Lord Inchcape), br g by Southannan—Lady Noggs (yellow, pink sleeves, white cap) (F W Barrett), 11, 10 10 ..... **D Morgan**

200 **THERAS** (Mr J Metcalf), ch g by Lomond—Thera II (white, green sash, orange cap) (H Harrison), 8, 10 10 ..... **G Owen**

010 **APOSTASY** (Lady Lindsay), br m by Cecilian—Faithless (white, tartan sash, black cap) (private) 12, 10 9 ..... **R Lyall**

101 **SOCIETY** (Mr G P Shakerley), ch m by Sonning—Highland Princess (red, black and white hooped sleeves, gold cap) (F A Brown), 7, 10 8 ..... **Mr G P Shakerley**

100 **MASTER ORANGE** (Mrs. Mann), ch g by Jus d'Orange—Miss Mousy (R Gordon), 8, 10 7 ..... **Capt P Palmer**

(Continued in next column.)

Jottings From The Course

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT.

LIVERPOOL, Thursday.

FLAMING justified all the good things that were written about him by winning the first race to-day fairly easily.

* * *

The Stanley 'Chase proved a remarkable race, and the fall of Ready Cash upset many a double with the first winner.

My selections for to-morrow are:—

2.0.—Epsom has only sent one or two horses to the meeting, Fouquet being one of them. Wootton's horse has had a good many outings under both codes, but has not won a race for nearly a year. We have supported him several times, and I am convinced the money we lost is only lent.

An ex-Epsom horse, Nieman, will also be among the runners, and although he is practically certain to take a few races this season, I think he may find to-morrow's distance just too far. I fancy Fouquet will prove a good bet.

2.30.—The north will probably vote solid for Inverlad, who won two of his four races last season. The distance will be just right for Adriatic, but I shall anticipate a victory for the Irish importation, Obesity, who will, I am told, belie his name and prove to be fit—not fat.

3.15.—One must have a good deal of luck to back the winner of the Grand National. Going through notes I have made as I have seen many of the candidates in running, Golden Miller, the equine dashshund, Pelorus Jack, Coup de Chapeau, and Really True have most marks.

I have previously written that, barring an accident, I consider GOLDEN MILLER to be as big a certainty as one can ever expect in such a race. I stand him to win. As a saver one can do worse than back Coup de Chapeau. He comes from a quarter, too, where winners are still being turned out nearly every day. I should make Really True a sort of "last hope."

4.0.—Ottomoor seems to be given a good chance here, and Richardson should be able to give him the right sort of handling. However we lost over Sea Wrack, and I intend to support Ken Hill, from the same stable. He is getting on in years, but is as game as they make 'em.

4.30.—Charity Lass was well supported on several occasions last season, but failed to score. With Perryman in the saddle she may earn brackets at last.

4.50.—Summary may complete an owner-trainer-jockey double.

LIVERPOOL

(All the Selections in this table are copyright.)

SAFETY BET. 3.15.—Golden Miller (to win)

	2.0. 1m. 5f.	2.30. 6f.	3.15. 4m. 856yds.	4.0. 6f.	4.30. 1m.	4.50. 1m.
THE SCOUT.	Isthmus (if ab Buchanita)	Inverlad (if ab Obesity)	G. Miller (nap) (sav's Society & H. Hill)	Eagleray (e.w.) (if ab Debonair)	Invercannie	Fairyhill (n.b.) (if ab Sandyman)
BENDEX.	Double Bell	Inverlad (nap)	Heartbreak Hill (saver Golden M.)	Sisterari	J. Jarvis' sel.	Fairyhill
WHAT THE BOOK SAYS.	Nieman	Obesity	Golden Miller	Debonair	Charity Lass	Diamantee
G. GILBEY. (S. Express.)	Isthmus (if ab Fouquet)	Fairyhill	Egremont (e.w.) (nap) (save on Society)	Ken Hill	Invercannie (if ab Eadward)	Summary (if ab Fairyhill)

THE SCOUT'S DOUBLE.—**Golden Miller** and **Fairyhill.** THE SCOUT'S TOTE DOUBLE.—**Golden Miller** (alt. **Society**) and **Invercannie.**
BENDEX' DOUBLE.—**Inverlad** and **Fairyhill.** BENDEX' TOTE DOUBLE.—**Heartbreak Hill** (alt. **Golden Miller**) and **Panama.**

LIVERPOOL CARD

TOTE DOUBLE.—3.15 and 4.30.

2.0—BRIDGEMAN PLATE (H'CAP), £200. One mile five furlongs.

000 Gay Ensign (Cockton), 4, 9 .....G Richards
140 Servus (Lambton), a, 8 12 .....T Weston
031 Free Fare (Gwilt), 5, 8 10
110 Nieman (F Armstrong), 5, 8 9 ...P Beasley
410 Buchanita (W P Lowe), 6, 8 8 .....H Graves
300 Fouquet (S Wootton), 6, 8 8 ..... —
100 Promptitude (Rimell), a, 8 7 ...C Richards
003 Isthmus (Elsey), 5, 8 7 .....J Taylor
401 The Twin (Cowlei), 5, 8 2 ..... —
024 Philippos (Yapp), 5, 7 13 ..... —
033 Mr Bertram (H Leader), 6, 7 11.....F Fox
004 Carona (Private), 4, 7 10..... —
Polyanthus (M Peacock), a, 7 6 ..... —
100 Double Bell (Digby), 4, 7 3 .....J Dines
423 Guardian (R Armstrong), 4, 7 1 ...J Jones
040 Wise Act (Coulthwaite), 5, 7 1 .....F Hunter
042 Deminkoff (H A Brown), 4, 6 13 A Richardson
001 Solar Way (R J Colling), 4, 6 11C Jelliss
Ronda (R Bennett), 4, 6 10

Above Are Probables.

430 King Stork (J Jarvis), 5, 8 5
400 Spearwood (Pease), 5, 7 10
Cavendo (Easterby), a, 7 9

Betting Forecast.—3 Buchanita, 7—2 Isthmus, 5 Servus, 6 Fouquet, 8 Promptitude, Nieman, 10 The Twin, Gay Ensign Double Bell, 100—8 Solar Way, 20 others.

Last year's winner—Air Pocket (F Rickaby), 4, 8 10), 6—1. F S Butters.

2.30—WEST DERBY STAKES (3-Y.O.), £200 added. Six furlongs.

110 Inverlad (M Peacock), 9.....W Nevett
001 Toscano (Lambton), 8 11
420 Adriatic (Lambton), 8 11 .....T Weston
001 Timbuc (Scobie), 8 11 .....F Fox
000 Border Raider (Barthropp), 8 11 ..... —
202 Obesity (H Hartigan), 8 11 .....J Canty
020 Dr Strabismus (Ireland), 8 11 .....T Burns
0 High Heels (J Jarvis), 8 7 .....E Smith
003 Biddy's Squire (H Peacock), 8 7 ...J Dines
Happy Morn (W P Lowe), 8 3 ..... —

Above Are Probables.

000 Lucky Sorah (V Smyth), 4, 6 13
100 Orphic (Bisgood), 4, 6 10
224 Comprehension (F Hartigan), 4, 6 10
400 Entreat (Cottrill), 3, 6 3
000 Sea Light (Briscoe), 4, 6 7
000 Free Shadow (Rimell), 3, 6 7

Betting Forecast.—11—4 Lone Isle, 7—2 Ken Hill, 9—2 Eagleray, 8 Pure Silver, 10 Junius, Perfect Night, 100—8 Debonair, Ottomoor, 20 others.

Last year's winner—Solenoid (C Richards, 3, 8 10), 100—8. Ireland.

4.30—BICKERSTAFFE PLATE (3-Y.O.), £300. One mile.

300 Invercannie (Persse), 8 10 .....B Carslake
020 Astbury (C Waugh), 8 10 .....A Wragg
30 Eadward (Cottrill), 8 10 .....H Graves
Colliers Gorse (M Peacock), 8 10 ...J Taylor
300 Mother's Joy (Templeman), 8 10 ...F Fox
0 Interlace (J Jarvis), 8 10 .....E Smith
000 Transloi (Saxby), 8 10 .....F Herbert
042 Salvolatile (Davey), 8 10 ..... —
430 Arthur's Bounty (F A Brown), 8 10 W Rickaby
0 Panama (J Jarvis), 8 10 .....Gdu Richards
000 Misty Dawn (B Jarvis), 8 10 ...S Donoghue
040 Gillgowan (Higgs), 8 10 .....R Dick
00 Santa Barbara (G Lambton), 8 6 ..T Weston
423 Charity Lass (Beedle), 8 6 ...R Perryman

Above Are Probables.

200 Balm (B Jarvis), 8 10
000 Plain Ella (Fk Butters), 8 6
200 Penny Farthing (Renton), 8 6

Betting Forecast.—3 Invercannie, 4 Interlace, 5 Charity Lass, 15—2 Eadward, 10 Collier's Gorse, Mother's Boy, 100—8 Gillgowan, Panama, 100—6 Astbury, 20 others.

Last year's winner—Roseate (H Wragg, 8st 10lbs), 100—8. C Waugh.

4.50—KNOWSLEY STAKES, £150 added. One mile.

411 Summary (H Hartigan), 5, 9 .....J Canty
220 Diamantee (Digby), 4, 8 10 .....J Dines
400 Vanishing Cream (Cottrill), 4, 8 10 H Graves
243 Fairyhill (G Lambton), 3, 7 7 .....T Weston
0 Simplon (Easterby), 3, 7 7 .....D McGuigan
0 Borgia (J Jarvis), 5, 7 7 .....E Smith
0 Sandyman (Templeman), 3, 7 7 .....F Fox
00 Santa Barbara (G Lambton), 3, 7 3 ..... —
030 Fairyland (Briscoe), 3, 7 3 .....W Rickaby

Above Are Probables.

433 Andros (M Peacock), 4, 9
002 Bright Spark (Earl), 4, 9
020 Coroado (Easterby), 3, 8 3

Betting Forecast.—Evens Fairyhill, 5—2 Diamantee, 8 Sandyman, 10 Simplon, Summary, 100—6 others.

Last year's winner—Bassenthwaite (S Wragg, 3, 8), 2—1 (fav) Briscoe.

243 Fairyhill (Lambton), 9
124 Exaggerated (B Jarvis), 8 11
000 Holy Grail (Beatty), 8 11
02 Corona-Corona (Boyo-Rochfort), 8 7
00 Double (M Hartigan), 8 7
Scotch Salmon (W P Lowe), 8 3

Betting Forecast.—5—2 Adriatic, 100—30 Dr Strabismus, Inverlad, 7 Obesity, 10 Timbuc, 100—8 Border Raider, 100—6 others.

Last year's winner—Dorigen (Weston, 8 7), 5—2 (fav). Lambton.

3.15—GRAND NATIONAL 'CHASE (H'cap) of £10 each, £4,000 added. About four miles 856 yards.

FOR PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS SEE COLUMN FOUR.

SEE LAST NIGHT'S CALL-OVER.

4.0—HYLTON PLATE (H'cap), £300. Six furlongs.

0 Sisterari (Gwilt), 4, 9 .....S Wragg
100 Broomlord (M Peacock), 4, 8 11 ...W Nevett
300 Perfect Night (Fk Butters), 4, 8 5 R Perryman
113 Ken Hill (T Green), a, 8.....E Fox
423 Lone Isle (F Hartigan), 5, 7 8 ...Gdu Richards
012 Debonair (F Armstrong), 5, 7 4 .....F Fox
021 Pure Silver (Elsey), 4, 7 1 .....W Rickaby
200 Jasper Wood (F Armstrong), 3, 6 13 H Carr
024 Eagleray (Hobbs), 5, 6 12 ..... —
010 Vincent (Randell), 5, 6 11 .....T Crabb
200 Ottamoor (Clancy), 5, 6 9.....A Richardson
0 Hunters Bar (Vasey), 4, 6 9 ..... —
000 Junius (Lyde), 6, 6 8 .....J Jones
330 Athlone Girl (Bullock), 6, 6 7 .....A Roberts
330 Solvent (Bullock), 6, 6 7 ..... —

Above Are Probables.

000 Lucky Sorah (V Smyth), 4, 6 13
100 Orphic (Bisgood), 4, 6 10
224 Comprehension (F Hartigan), 4, 6 10
400 Entreat (Cottrill), 3, 6 3
000 Sea Light (Briscoe), 4, 6 7
000 Free Shadow (Rimell), 3, 6 7

Betting Forecast.—11—4 Lone Isle, 7—2 Ken Hill, 9—2 Eagleray, 8 Pure Silver, 10 Junius, Perfect Night, 100—8 Debonair, Ottomoor, 20 others.

Last year's winner—Solenoid (C Richards, 3, 8 10), 100—8. Ireland.

4.30—BICKERSTAFFE PLATE (3-Y.O.), £300. One mile.

300 Invercannie (Persse), 8 10 .....B Carslake
020 Astbury (C Waugh), 8 10 .....A Wragg
30 Eadward (Cottrill), 8 10 .....H Graves
Colliers Gorse (M Peacock), 8 10 ...J Taylor
300 Mother's Joy (Templeman), 8 10 ...F Fox
0 Interlace (J Jarvis), 8 10 .....E Smith
000 Transloi (Saxby), 8 10 .....F Herbert
042 Salvolatile (Davey), 8 10 ..... —
430 Arthur's Bounty (F A Brown), 8 10 W Rickaby
0 Panama (J Jarvis), 8 10 .....Gdu Richards
000 Misty Dawn (B Jarvis), 8 10 ...S Donoghue
040 Gillgowan (Higgs), 8 10 .....R Dick
00 Santa Barbara (G Lambton), 8 6 ..T Weston
423 Charity Lass (Beedle), 8 6 ...R Perryman

Above Are Probables.

200 Balm (B Jarvis), 8 10
000 Plain Ella (Fk Butters), 8 6
200 Penny Farthing (Renton), 8 6

Betting Forecast.—3 Invercannie, 4 Interlace, 5 Charity Lass, 15—2 Eadward, 10 Collier's Gorse, Mother's Boy, 100—8 Gillgowan, Panama, 100—6 Astbury, 20 others.

Last year's winner—Roseate (H Wragg, 8st 10lbs), 100—8. C Waugh.

4.50—KNOWSLEY STAKES, £150 added. One mile.

411 Summary (H Hartigan), 5, 9 .....J Canty
220 Diamantee (Digby), 4, 8 10 .....J Dines
400 Vanishing Cream (Cottrill), 4, 8 10 H Graves
243 Fairyhill (G Lambton), 3, 7 7 .....T Weston
0 Simplon (Easterby), 3, 7 7 .....D McGuigan
0 Borgia (J Jarvis), 5, 7 7 .....E Smith
0 Sandyman (Templeman), 3, 7 7 .....F Fox
00 Santa Barbara (G Lambton), 3, 7 3 ..... —
030 Fairyland (Briscoe), 3, 7 3 .....W Rickaby

Above Are Probables.

433 Andros (M Peacock), 4, 9
002 Bright Spark (Earl), 4, 9
020 Coroado (Easterby), 3, 8 3

Betting Forecast.—Evens Fairyhill, 5—2 Diamantee, 8 Sandyman, 10 Simplon, Summary, 100—6 others.

Last year's winner—Bassenthwaite (S Wragg, 3, 8), 2—1 (fav) Briscoe.

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IRISH HOPE EXPECTED TO BEAT THE FIELD

By BENDEX.

IF the Grand National were to be run on any other course but Liverpool, any bookmaker offering odds over 5—2 about Golden Miller would be trampled to death in the stampede.

As it is the layers are offering 9 to 1 quite placidly. It is the general opinion that if Golden Miller stands up he will win. I like his chance immensely, except for one small thing. He is inclined, perhaps once in a race, to be casual. He may be sufficiently intelligent to realise that risks taken on park courses cannot be repeated at Aintree.

The fact that he is only a six-year-old would not deter me. No fewer than sixteen horses of his age have won the National. No, it is the fate of big-race favourites that makes me turn to my last year's fancy, Heartbreak Hill, for I think Golden Miller will wind up favourite, despite last night's furore for the Irish mare. She would probably have won the race on that occasion out for bad luck. She is every bit as good now as she was then, and in her case we have concrete evidence that she can jump and stay the course.

PICKING THEM OUT

My selection for to-day's race then is Heartbreak Hill, with a saver on the "Miller." Next in order I like Annandale, Egremont, and Merriment IV., and for an extreme outsider suggest Southern Hero, Ballybrack, or Ruin. Other races:—

2.0.—Double Bell is nicely treated on some form and should about win.

2.30.—Inverlad (nap) was the best of these last year, and as he has been rattled along lately, should beat Dr. Strabismus (whom God preserve!) and win.

4.0.—A lot of doubtful stayers and the French-bred Sisterari makes most appeal.

4.30.—Jack Jarvis should win with his selected of the well-bred Panama and Interlace.

4.50.—Good for Fairyhill.

GEOFFREY GILBEY'S "Sunday Express" Code Selection.

7 5 L 7 J H 2 B 7 Z

The key to this code is given in the "Sunday Express" only.

Geoffrey Gilbey's Gossip

AINTREE, Thursday.

THE course is in marvellous order. I have just walked round, and better going could not be imagined.

* * *

I hoped that Pahokee each way would be a better bet than Flaming to win in the first race, but Pahokee came to grief at the second hurdle. Unfortunately, his jockey, Fawcus, broke a collar bone.

* * *

This was desperately bad luck for Fawcus, who was to have ridden Gregalach to-morrow, and everybody's sympathy will go out to him. I am delighted to hear that my friend Billy Parvin is to have the mount, and I should be thrilled to see him ride a Grand National winner.

* * *

The two biggest paddock tips in the Molyneux were for Tyneside and Sarita colt. Tyneside always looked like winning. Sarita colt caught up several lengths to finish second. Both first and second should be followed. I was very impressed with the way the second ran on under pressure.

* * *

NOW for my last words on the Grand National.

* * *

I am very satisfied with **Egremont** each way, and I suggest that he may be followed past the post by Society, Gregalach and Heartbreak Hill. I have received the most glowing accounts of Heartbreak Hill since I have been here. She has done splendidly, and I am most certainly not going to lose if she wins.

* * *

I do feel though that Mr. Bulteel has given her and Coup de Chapeau every ounce of weight to which they are entitled.

* * *

In the Becher 'Chase Ready Cash fell four fences from home. When I walked round the course to-day with a friend who has been riding in many point-to-points, we came to the conclusion that this was the fence on the course which would frighten us most. It is a big open ditch with a drop.

* * *

Billy Payne was soon in the saddle again, and he finished second to Southern Hue, who finished in solitary state.

* * *

The Liverpool Cup looked one of the most open races on paper, but backers tumbled over themselves to back Galdennis and nothing else. The horse had anything but a clear passage, but he got through to win as he liked at the finish.

* * *

I hoped Suze had come to form, but she could do nothing, and finished last. China King ran really well, and Inglesant looked dangerous a furlong from home. Sankate was nearly knocked over at the first bend.

* * *

It was in the Union Jack Stakes that Orpen first showed us his worth on a racecourse. The South African jockey Nicoll to-day rode Raymond, a horse from the stable. A furlong from home I thought Raymond was going to win comfortably, but Thrapston ran on really well under pressure, and won most convincingly. Woodstock ran well. I shall go on following Raymond.

LIVERPOOL DETAILS

2.0—LANCASHIRE HURDLE. Value £342. Two miles one furlong.

Flaming, b h by Wrack—Flambette, Mr G H Bostwick, 6, 12 3 (The Scout's nap and s.b. Bendex' sel.) .....Mr G Bostwick 1
Armagnac, Lord Woolavington, 5, 10 12 S Ingham 2
Negro, Mr J R King, 4, 11 .....J Hamey 3

Also: Eugene (D Williams), Bill Falloch (G Wilson), Eldorado (F Brown), Tapinois (R Fawcett), Pahokee (J Fawcus), Chef de Musique (G Pellerin), Rock Horn (J Goswell), St Jacques (Mr R Warden), Pompier (D Morgan), Delapaix (J Moloney), Thirteen ran.

S.P.—10—11 **Flaming**, 5 Armagnac, 10 Pompier, Rock Horn, 100—9 Pahokee, 100—8 Negro, Chef de Musique, Tapinois, 20 others. **Tote.**—Win, 4s 3d; places, 2s 9d, 3s 7s 9d.

Two lengths; ten. Pompier fourth. I Anthony, Wroughton. Time, 4mins 11 1-5secs.

2.30—MOLYNEUX STAKES (two-year-olds). Value £455. Five furlongs.

Tyneside, b f by Tetratema—Kiss the Rod, Lord Wyfold, 8 6 .....B Carslake 1
Sarita c, Sir F Eley, 8 10 .....F Fox 2
Necker, Mr E Esmond, 8 10 (The Scout's sel) E Smith 3

Also: Satyr (C Ray), Mestre (T Weston), Elusive George (F Herbert), Master Vere (R Perryman), Reine d'Ete g (H Beasley), Lianarnon (T Burns), White Paper (J Dines), Blue Cer (Gdn Richards), Thymolin (R Dick), Leading Light (D McGuigan), Thirteen ran.

S.P.—7—2 Sarita c, **Tyneside**, 7 Satyr, Necker, 8 Mestre, Master Vere, Thymolin, 20 others. **Tote.**—Win, 8s 3d; places, 3s, 3s 9d, 3s.

A length and a half; short head. Lianarnon fourth. Persse, Stockbridge. Time, 1min 2 4-5secs.

3.0—STANLEY 'CHASE. Value £825. Two miles 550 yards.

Southern Hue, br g by Southannan—Lady Noggs, Mr A R Smith, a, 11 7 .....T Cargy 1
Ready Cash, Capt C A Cartwright, 6, 12 3 (The Scout's n.b. and Bendex' sel) W Payne 2
Jimmy James, Lord Stalbridge, 6, 11 7 F Maxwell 3

Also: Karaman (G Owen), Apple Royal (F Gurney), Portslade (G Hardy), Gritty (E Foster), Coolavach (M Keogh), John Gilpin (G Wilson), Double Crossed (J Hamey), Gaelic Prince (T Cullinan). Eleven ran.

S.P.—11—4 Ready Cash, 13—2 Double Crossed, 7 Portslade, Karaman, John Gilpin, 100—6 **Southern Hue** and others. **Tote.**—Win, 80s 6d; places, 21s, 3s, 15s 6d.

Twenty lengths; bad third. Only three finished. Duffy, Hednesford. Time, 5mins 10 4-5secs.

3.30—LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP (H'cap). Value £4[illegible]. One mile two furlongs 170 yards.

Galdennis, b c by Soldennis—Flora Galante, Mr F T Halse, 4, 7 7 (The Scout's saver) C Richards 1
Pommame, Mr J Benson, 6, 8 5 ...R Perryman 2
Bon Soldat, Mr E H Gregory, 4, 6 12...A Burns 3

Also: China King (H Graves), Disarmament (J Taylor), Bob (A Wragg), Short Hand (E Smith), Inglesant (P Beasley), Sans Espoir (H Beasley), Venturer (C Ray), Pullover (W Nevett), Robber Chief (J Sirett), Zane Grey (T Weston), Witch Doctor II. (M Beary), Estate Duty (S

BIRMINGHAM REST HIBBS

EVERY CHANCE TO GET HIS ENGLAND CAP

MANY TEAM CHANGES :: ARSENAL WITHOUT JOHN

MANY changes have been made in Football League teams for to-morrow's games, but none indicate such a handsome gesture as has been made by Birmingham F.C.

Harry Hibbs, their goalkeeper, lost his chance to play for England against Scotland last year owing to a serious head injury in the international trial. Birmingham intend him to have every chance this year, and have rested him for to-morrow's game against Huddersfield.

The international match is to-morrow week, and the team will be chosen on Monday. Mittell, the former Wigan goalkeeper, will deputise.

Arsenal's quest of the championship is not to be so easy as appeared likely earlier in the season, and against Newcastle United at St. James' Park—a hard match this—John is unable to play. Hill fills the vacancy.

Chelsea put faith in an unchanged team against West Bromwich Albion who, still without Glidden, their captain bring in Robbins in place of Wood.

Doubts about W. Evans, the scoring winger of the Spurs, have been set at rest. He is fit to play against Lincoln City at White Hart-lane. Fulham (away to Oldham) will have Barrett back in the half-back line. Patrick McMahon resumes in goal for West Ham (at Grimsby), but Walker is doubtful. If he is detained owing to the serious illness of his father, Fryatt will be at left back.

Charlton and Millwall meet at the Valley, and each make a change at inside right; Black for Blackwell (Charlton) and Landells for Harkins (Millwall).

Aston Villa after their crash at Blackpool bring back Blair and Mandley in place of Smart and Chester, while Wood will be in place of Kingdon at right half-back.

Wolves make one change from the side successful at Highbury. Richards, recovered from injury, resumes at left-half to the exclusion of Heelbeck.

PORTSMOUTH DOUBT

Though Portsmouth's team v. Sheffield Wednesday will not definitely be chosen till to-day, there is a doubt about the fitness of Jack Smith. If he is unavailable McCarthy will take his place. Hutchison plays inside right for Derby at Bolton, A. H. Fabian being engaged in the amateur international against Scotland.

One of the most interesting experiments made by provincial sides is the introduction of E. Cox, the Nunhead player, at centre half by Bristol City, who will be visitors to Crystal Palace at Selhurst. Another novelty from Bristol: Vivian Gibbins is to play at right half-back against Bournemouth and Boscombe.

Hutchison is the only Luton Town forward to retain his position at Norwich. Mills moves from outside right to outside left, and Rennie, Alderson, and Roberts give place to Weaver, Nelson, and a local lad Pacey.

MISS K. COOMBE playing out of a bunker in the Household Brigade mixed foursomes at Roehampton.

Golf

The Prince Drives Well

BOGEY FOURSOMES AT ROEHAMPTON

THE Prince of Wales, partnered by Captain D. Greenacre, competed in the men's bogey foursomes at the Household Brigade annual golf meeting yesterday at Roehampton, but did not make a return. The Prince was driving a good ball, but was uncertain in the short game.

Miss Joyce Wethered took part in the mixed foursomes in partnership with Lieutenant-Colonel C. Wyld, but was not at her best and they could do no better than finish three down; they finished sixth.

This competition was won by J. E. Harrison and Mrs. Herbert with the fine score of four up. The men's foursomes resulted in a win, at two up, for Captain W. Bromley-Davenport and R. C. Quilter.

Oxford University beat Dublin University on the Prince's Club's course at Sandwich yesterday by 11 games to 1. Dublin's only victory was secured by W. B. J. Armstrong, who beat E. H. Moss, the Oxford captain, by two holes. Moss never held the advantage.

RUNAWAY WIN

The top foursome provided a runaway win for Moss and E. L. Dunnett, who, after a somewhat shaky start, won six holes in a row from the fifth inclusive virtually to settle their match with Armstrong and A. H. Butler, who were beaten 5 and 4.

A particularly fine division occurred at the thirteenth where, after Armstrong had holed out from a hollow below the green, Dunnett proceeded to hole an eight yards putt to save his side.

Sussex had a setback in the women's county championship yesterday when, in the southern section of the south-east division they opposed Hampshire at Hayling Island. Hampshire won the morning match by 4 games to 3, but Sussex reversed that result in the afternoon and so, with four victories in five matches (they play eight altogether) they are still in a favourable position for gaining sectional honours.

In the northern section Hertfordshire beat Buckinghamshire, on the Denham club's course, by 4 games to 3.

A. G. Harrison, assistant to the Littlehampton Club, and J. Cheal, of Seaford, won a four-ball match-play tournament when the Sussex P.G.U. meeting was concluded on the course of the Cootherne Club yesterday, beating S. J. Jones (Ifield) and C. W. Thomson (Royal Eastbourne) by 2 and 1.

Boxing

HARVEY PREPARING

CHAMPION DECIDES TO GIVE ROAD WORK A TRIAL

Len Harvey, middle-weight champion, went to his Whetstone training quarters yesterday to prepare for his contest with Jock McAvoy, the challenger, at Belle Vue Manchester, on April 10.

Harvey has never included road work in his training. It has always been impressed on him that long runs were not suitable for his light frame and that more harm than good would result. However, he is so keen on winning this match that he has been persuaded to give road work a trial.

George Cook is already feeling fit for his Empire title fight with Larry Gains on April 3. He is such a glutton for work that he comes to hand very quickly. There is seldom a day, whether he has a match in prospect or not, that he does not don his shorts and sweater and go out for a run.

D. Baan, a former light-weight and welter-weight champion of Holland, will compete in the A.B.A. championships at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on April 5.

Dick Corbett and Ginger Jones have been matched in a fifteen-rounds contest at 9st. at the Ring, Blackfriars, on Sunday, April 16.

THE OLD GUARD.

ULTIMATUM TO PROMOTER

The French Boxing Federation (says Reuter) has instructed Jeff Dickson, the promoter, that if he does not withdraw the ban he put on the three judges who officiated in the Cuthbert-Deckmyn fight, they will break with his organisation.

Dickson, according to a Reuter Paris message, had banned the three judges from officiating at all fights under his control in 1933 as a protest against the verdict in Deckmyn's favour.

SOUTHAMPTON BOYS' BID

Southampton Boys meet Sunderland Boys at The Dell to-morrow in the seventh round of the English Schools shield. The match—the winners of which will enter the semi-final—will start at 3.45 p.m. after the Southampton v. Leicester City London Combination game.

In their six previous ties, Southampton have scored 35 goals and conceded one. Norton, their centre forward, claiming sixteen of the total.

Southampton are joint holders of the shield with Manchester. The pair drew twice in the final last season.

ARMY CHAMPIONS

Belgian Army beat the French Army 5—1 at the Buffalo Stadium, Paris yesterday, thus winning the Triangular Army Soccer tournament with the British Army second and the French Army third.

POLICE TEN MILES' WALK

A. W. Belliss (L.C.C. Tramways) won the scratch race in 82mins. 27secs. and the Port of London Authority the team handicap contest with a handicap time of 318mins. 50secs. in the ten miles open walk of the "M" Division Metropolitan Police A.C. at Dulwich Village. J. C. Bigood (C.O.) was first in the individual handicap.

TWO ICE-HOCKEY REFEREES

Two referees, J. C. P. Magwood and F. A. de Marwicz, will officiate at the Canada v. U.S.A. ice-hockey match at Streatham on Monday. This almost unprecedented course should prevent similar scenes to those when the teams met on the Continent, and the match had to be stopped.

The great rivalry between the sides will probably be enhanced on Monday, as the match should decide the destination of the International Challenge Trophy.

SWANSEA THRUST

DIRECT METHODS BEAT CHELSEA SKILL

Swansea Town 2, Chelsea 0.

Swansea Town beat Chelsea by two goals to none in their postponed London Combination match at Swansea, and won in more convincing fashion than the score suggests.

Swansea gave a trial at centre forward to Emrys Davies, a young Welsh player, and he did well, scoring a splendid goal to give his side an interval lead after Miller, Copeland, and Chitty had missed chances for Chelsea.

The teams played good football in summer-like weather, but were unable to maintain to the end the fast pace set.

Lowry, newly signed by Swansea from Merthyr Town, gave a sound display, and Gunn imported after a poor start. Swansea's success was due chiefly to the solid work of their half-backs.

Chelsea played spectacular football, but this was not as effective as the more direct methods of Swansea, whose second goal was scored by Gunn.

EPSOM HANDICAPS

Following are the weights for the two big spring Epsom Handicaps—the Great Metropolitan Stakes and the City and Suburban Handicap:—

GREAT METROPOLITAN.
(To be run at Epsom, April 15. Two miles two furlongs.)

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Insurance	6	9	7	Bill Falloch	5	7	5
Erain	5	9	3	Oregon Grape	4	7	4
Last of the Dandies	6	8	12	Red Abbot	a	7	4
Trapper	4	8	8	Caddie	5	7	2
Roi de Paris	5	8	7	Ciaran	4	7	2
Lord Marcus	6	8	3	Parthian	a	7	2
Tours	6	8	1	Jack Grange	4	7	2
Black Fox	4	8	0	Whincover	5	7	1
Noble Beard	a	7	13	Lunavada	4	7	1
Chelmarsh	6	7	11	Eugene	6	7	0
Joyous Greeting	a	7	11	Yamato Ryu	4	7	0
Ruddero	a	7	10	Citizen	4	6	13
Newman	5	7	10	Mr. Bertram	6	6	12
Sir Galadale	6	7	9	Tale-Tel	a	6	12
Leonard	a	7	8	Dragert	6	6	12
Young Buck	6	7	8	Grey Wonder	4	6	11
Priddy Hill	4	7	7	Alley	4	6	10
Indian Salmon	4	7	7	Prince's Tryst	6	6	7
Acaste IV	4	7	7	Bayonet	4	6	7
Saint Reynard	a	7	6	Hand of Glory	4	6	7

CITY AND SUBURBAN.
(To be run at Epsom, April 19. One mile two furlongs.)

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Dastur	4	9	7	Leighon	4	7	12
Bournament	5	9	2	Huion	5	7	12
Pricket	5	8	12	Clogneen	5	7	12
Nimbin	5	8	10	Wild Son	5	7	11
Tota g	4	8	10	Tippets	5	7	11
Fleming	6	8	8	Last of the Dandies	6	7	11
Mowgli	4	8	8	Epicure	4	7	9
Alluvial	5	8	7	Galapas	5	7	6
Ingleant	5	8	7	Barrage	4	7	5
Short Hand	4	8	7	Sandfield	4	7	5
Inverman	4	8	4	Telescope	5	7	3
Venturer	5	8	4	Knight of the Vale	6	7	3
Great Scot	a	8	4	Flango	a	7	2
Buckle	4	8	3	O.T.C.	5	7	2
Double Arch	5	8	3	Leicester Lane	4	7	1
Unlikely	5	8	3	The Cheerful Abbot	a	7	1
Pommome	6	8	3	Bon Soldat	4	6	8
Galvani	4	8	2				
Colorado Kid	4	8	0				
Galdennis (inc 10lb ex)	4	7	13				

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

Epsom Derby—Semaphore and San Marco II., at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Epsom Oaks—Phœbe, at 9 a.m. yesterday.

2,000 Guineas—Semaphore, San Marco II., at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Doncaster St. Leger—Silly Bug, by 10 p.m. Wednesday. Semaphore at 9 a.m. yesterday.

CAVALRY CUP

SCOTS GREYS QUALIFY FOR FINAL

R. Scots Greys 1, 9th Lancers 0.

The Royal Scots Greys defeated the 9th Lancers in the semi-final of the Cavalry F.A. Cup by 1—0 at Aldworth yesterday, the winning goal coming two minutes after the interval when McGrory headed through from Walker's corner.

The exchanges had previously been very even, but many brilliant moves inspired by Quaife, the Greys inside right, were spoiled by weak finishing.

Both goals had narrow escapes, and once Jackson, in the Greys' goal, made a remarkable double clearance. He kicked clear from Buckley, but the wind blew the ball back towards the other end of his line. He managed to dash across his goal to scramble it away.

Towards half-time the Greys began to get the mastery, Quaife's fine passes to Walker keeping the opposing defence on the alert.

The Lancers began to tire in the second half, and after conceding a goal, never looked like equalising, though they made occasional raids.

GALLANT PALACE

LATE RALLY CUTS DOWN LONG FULHAM LEAD

Fulham 4, Crystal Palace 3.

Crystal Palace made gallant efforts to escape defeat after being 4—1 down late in the second half of their London Mid-Week League match with Fulham, at Craven Cottage, but their rally came too late, the home side winning by 4—3.

Fulham were worthy of their success, for they were better together, and generally finished well.

E. Downes, a youthful amateur outside left from Slough, showed promise for the Palace, and Rooke, recently signed as a professional, also did well.

A. Braddle, a seventeen-year-old inside left, had a good match for Fulham, scoring two goals within two minutes of each other.

Jepson obtained the only goal of the first half, and Peters put Fulham further ahead six minutes after the interval, but a minute later Rooke scored for the Palace. Then came the two goals from Braddle, but near the end Rooke and Knight scored for the Palace.

LITTLE TO SPARE

Newport Co. 3, Llanelly T. 2.

Newport County defeated Llanelly Town in the sixth round of the Welsh Challenge Cup. They had the better of the game practically throughout, but in the first half they missed chance after chance through bad shooting.

Lloyd, a local amateur playing in his first games for the County, revealed promise.

Goals were scored for Newport by Lumley, Lloyd, and Darklam, while Bullock and Morris replied for Llanelly.

WELSH CUP DRAW

The draw for the semi-finals of the Welsh Senior Cup competition was made yesterday as follows:—

Cardiff City v. Chester.
Wrexham v. Southport.
Dates and venues are to be decided later.

We have all read of fiercely-moustached "gentlemen" who with syringe in hand creep to the favourite's stable with nefarious intent. But little is said about "doped" tobaccos.

Many low-priced tobaccos are doped with scent and artificial flavouring in order to hide the "bite" and "tang" of their harsh, crude leaf. But the flavour and aroma of tobacco faked up in that way cannot be compared with the wholesome, satisfying flavour of pure, natural Rubicon.

Rubicon Mixture is guaranteed entirely free from all scent or artificial flavouring. The fine quality leaf from which it is made needs no doping to make it palatable. In flavour and aroma it closely resembles tobaccos costing 10d., 11d., or even 1/- an ounce. Rubicon costs but 9d.

9d OZ

Made by JOHN SINCLAIR

RUBICON Mixture

UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE SENSATIONS

LUXTON RETIRES FROM CAMBRIDGE CREW

Oxford President Twice Catches A Crab

TRIAL TO-DAY

(Race to be rowed April 1, at 3.30.)

THE first sensations of the 1933 University Boat-race yesterday disturbed the otherwise peaceful preparation of the crews.

L. Luxton (Pembroke), on medical advice, retired from the Cambridge boat, and

W. D. C. Erskine-Crum, the Oxford president, had the annoying experience of twice catching a crab, once in perfectly smooth water.

The changes necessary in the Cambridge boat were the moving of W. A. T. Sambell (Pembroke) from bow to Luxton's place at No. 6 and the introduction of W. L. R. Carbonell (St. Catharine's) at bow. Mr. F. J. Escombe, the Cambridge coach, in an interview, said this would be the order of rowing on April 1, as Luxton would not be able to row, though it is not expected that he will be permanently affected by his illness.

L. Luxton.

Luxton was stroke in the winning Cambridge eight last year and that which won the Grand Cup at Henley before he went to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles as one of Great Britain's representatives.

Only on two previous occasions has there been such a late change in the order of rowing in either crew. In 1922 J. E. Pedder took the place of G. H. Barter in the Oxford boat two days before the race, Barter having to leave owing to a torn muscle in his back. R. B. T. Craggs in 1926 took the place of J. C. Booth five days before the race, Booth having contracted measles. Cambridge won both those races.

SHORT OUTINGS

Cambridge had two short outings yesterday, the principal work being ten strokes of rowing in the morning and a minute row with a Clare College eight in the afternoon, when, giving a quarter of a length start the 'varsity crew finished three-quarters of a length up, putting in 36½ strokes.

W. D. C. Erskine-Crum, the Oxford President, caught the first crab of the 1933 practice in the morning, when the Dark Blues were racing a Magdalen College, Oxford, eight. He missed his stroke and nearly fell into the water opposite the boat-houses.

His second "crab" occurred in the afternoon outing, and, surprisingly, in smooth water just above Harrods. The out-rigger in the boat was broken and a new one had to be fitted.

Oxford are to row a full course trial on a flood tide to-morrow.

The final order of rowing for the race has been fixed as follows:—

CAMBRIDGE.

		st	lb
W	L R Carbonell (Shrewsbury and St. Catharines), bow	12	6
2	J R Gilmour (Eton and Trinity Hall)	12	0
3	T G Askwith (Haileybury and Peterhouse)	12	1
4	R B F Wylie (Shrewsbury and Clare)	12	10
5	C J S Sergel (Monkton Combe and Clare)	12	10½
6	W A T Sambell (Melbourne and Pembroke)	12	5
7	C M Fletcher (Eton and Third Trinity)	12	11½
T	Frame-Thomson (Eton and Third Trinity), stroke	12	0
	R N Wheeler (Clifton and Sydney Sussex), cox	7	12

OXFORD.

		st	lb
W	H Migotti (Radley and Worcester)	11	11½
2	M H Mosley (Shrewsbury and Trinity)	11	13½
3	W D C Erskine-Crum (Eton and Christ Church)	12	8
4	J M Couchman (Sherborne and Christ Church)	12	10½
5	P Hogg (Sherborne and New College)	12	7½
6	P R S Bankes (Oundle and Christ Church)	13	10
7	G E Ellison (Westminster and New College)	11	13
R	W G Holdsworth (Shrewsbury) and Brasenose), stroke	11	13½
C	Kemarakul-na-Nagara (St Pauls and Magdalen), cox	8	7

Why Army Should Retain Rugby Title

THRUST OUTSIDE THE SCRUM

By ELMO.

RUGBY football form has be-fooled the prophets this season almost to the point of making them shock-proof.

But it will be a "facer" indeed if the Army fail to retain the inter-Services championship when they meet the Royal Air Force at Twickenham to-morrow.

The Navy defeated the Air Force by 14 points to 3 on February 18, and the Army beat the Navy by 19—0 a fortnight later. The inference is obvious.

I am not suggesting an all-one-way game. The R.A.F. forwards might surprise the Army. We may expect, in any event, a rousing battle between the star-studded packs, with, assuming full strength on each side, two expert hookers in opposition for a start—V. J. Pike (Army) against G. E. Valentine.

BEAMISH BROTHERS

And the Army pack, though including five internationals, Pike, D. A. Kendrew, C. L. Troop, H. Rew, and E. H. Sadler, will be sternly met by the famous Irish brothers, George and Charles Beamish, and their hefty comrades.

The Army however have made only one change from the team decisively victorious over the Navy, and, unless the weather turns villainous, they should develop winning thrust outside the scrum.

S. Williams, the R.A.F. stand-off half, is a brilliant little player, and P. B. Coote, now placed on the wing, a potential match-winner. But the Army appear the better equipped for team work by the back division.

They have a dangerous half-back alliance in F. W. Simpson and J. R. Cole. The centre threequarters may be determined rather than dashing, but there is promise of hard-to-stop raids by the wings, A. L. Novis, captain of England, and J. A. Crawford, the opportunist who scored four tries against the Navy.

London "gates" elsewhere may be affected by the Twickenham attraction, but the Richmond crowd will doubtless roll up to see the Scottish all out, with a fair prospect of success, for revenge on the Harlequins, who beat them by a dropped goal to nothing in October.

The Rectory Field, too, will be a popular centre for the meeting of such famous rivals as Blackheath and Bristol, who should prove well-matched, in spite of recent accidents, which may have a weakening effect on the west country team.

A number of London clubs have engagements in the provinces. The midlands will attract U.C.S. Old Boys to Bedford, and London Welsh to Leicester, where, on recent form, the "Tigers" may be hard pressed in the absence of their R.A.F. contingent.

West-bound pilgrims include Rosslyn Park at Devonport, London Irish at Bath, Metropolitan Police at Stroud, and St. Bartholomew's Hospital at Torquay.

All have jolly, though perhaps unsuccessful, adventures in prospect, and most to be envied are the Bart's players, who, after meeting Torquay Athletic to-morrow, will tackle Redruth on Monday, and wind up their tour on Tuesday with a game against Falmouth.

Other outstanding fixtures for to-morrow? Well, we have, in the midlands, two return matches—Moseley v. Coventry, and Nuneaton v. Northampton, and the visitors the likely winners.

And a west country field day is in prospect at Exeter, where the town club's return with Plymouth Albion is timed to begin at 2.15 p.m., followed at 3.30 by a match between Somerset and a combined Gloucestershire, Devon, and Cornwall fifteen.

TWO "IRELAND" TEAMS

THE International Cross-Country Federation will be asked by the Irish Free State authorities at the meeting to-morrow, before the international cross-country championship begins on the Caerleon Racecourse, to refuse permission to the Northern Ireland team to compete.

The Free State authorities hold that the affiliation of "Ireland" to the federation means the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, being unaffiliated, are not eligible to compete.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

ASSOCIATION.

Household Brigade Senior Cup.—Final: 1st Scots Guards v 1st Welsh Guards, Aldershot (2.45).
BILLIARDS.—Davis v W Smith, Leeds—Newman v McConachy, Thurston's Hall, London.
BOXING.—London Business Houses championships (finals), Stadium Club, Holborn (7.30)—Competitions at Bournemouth Corporation Baths.
GOLF.—Croydon Alliance mixed foursomes, Croham Hurst—Prince's Club v Dublin Univ., Prince's, Sandwich—Stage G.S. v Household Brigade G.S., Moor Park.
GREYHOUND RACING.—Catford—Harringay—Wimbledon.
LAWN TENNIS.—Tournaments at Hastings and Queen's Club, London.
RACKETS.—Oxford v Cambridge, Queen's Club.
RACING.—Liverpool meeting (2).
SWIMMING.—Highgate Diving Club gala, Marshall-street Baths, London.

Slotted blades — the latest and greatest advance in razor blade design—for 3d each. Try one of these new 7 o'clock Blades in your 3-peg razor to-morrow.

GEORGE COOK training for his Empire title fight with Larry Gains at Leicester on April 3. Mrs. Cook is timing his road-work.

Lawn Tennis

BEST EUROPEAN WOMEN PLAYERS

HARD-HITTING TEST AT QUEEN'S CLUB

By ULYSS ROGERS.
"Daily Express" Lawn Tennis Correspondent.

TO-DAY is going to be a day of trial and test at Queen's Club. Eight semi-finalists will struggle to the utmost to reach final-round honours of the spring hard court lawn tennis tournament.

The principal fighting will be in the women's events. Three of the four are great players, with claims to be included among the leading European exponents, and the fourth is a young player whose fine style, gingered up a little, ought to take her a long way.

Miss Betty Nuthall plays Miss J. Merfey. Miss Katharine Stammers meets the Polish champion, Miss J. Jedrzejowska.

And this second event should be a hard-hitting fury of a match.

The men to meet are J. Olliff v. H. W. Austin, and H. G. N. Lee v. E. C. Peters.

Yesterday was doubles day. Miss Jedrzejowska, partnered by Miss A. M. Yorke, disposed of Mrs. H. W. Backhouse and Miss B. Soames in two sets, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Stammers, partnered by Miss Joan Ingram, also reached the semi-finals at the expense of Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Beamish, 6—1, 6—4. The two younger ladies hit far harder than their opponents.

EVERYBODY ANXIOUS

With the great initial Davis Cup test against Spain at Barcelona in sight, and the 1933 partnership of Perry and Austin, everybody was anxious to see what Great Britain's No. 1 and No. 2 could do in harness. Austin played in ordinary flannel bags, deserting his shorts. They beat L. Shaffi and J. H. Ho, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, which about represents things. Shaffi's stinging American break service troubled both Perry and Austin, but the rallies gave meagre opportunity of judging how Perry and Austin, yoked together, are likely to fare against a stiff Davis Cup combination.

Results:—

Men's Doubles.—Third round: R Miki and H Lee bt Judge Hargreaves and W Skinner (7—5, 6—4, 6—2); I Wheatcroft and J Olliff bt G Barber and D Barclay (5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4); E Peters and P Wilde bt the Hon C N Ritchie and R Turnbull (6—2, 6—3, 6—1); H Austin and F Perry bt L Shaffi and J Ho (6—2, 6—2, 6—2).

Women's Doubles.—Second round: Mrs D Shepherd-Barron and Mrs B Covell bt Miss G Tomblin and Miss D Ley (6—1, 10—8); Miss J Ingram and Miss K Stammers bt Mrs E Peters and Mrs Beamish (6—1, 6—4); Mrs L Michell and Mrs L Godfree bt Mrs Cox and Miss A McOstrich (6—4, 6—4); Mlle J Jedrzejowska and Miss A Yorke bt Mrs H Backhouse and Miss B Soames (6—4, 6—2).

Mixed Doubles.—Third round: I Wheatcroft and Mlle J Jedrzejowska bt R Ritchie and Miss K Stammers (6—3, 4—6, 6—3); J Olliff and Miss J Ingram bt I Bailey and Miss B Soames (8—6, 6—1); F Perry and Miss B Nuthall bt S Harris and Mrs L Michell (6—4, 4—6, 6—1); R Miki and Miss A Yorke bt Judge Hargreaves and Miss M Johnstone (6—4, 8—6).

SAN REMO SEMI-FINALS

Miss E. Ryan beat Signorina Riboli (6—0, 6—0) and Mlle. L. Valerio beat Mlle. Harran (6—3, 6—1) in the women's singles semi-finals of the international lawn tennis tournament at San Remo (says Reuter). In the mixed doubles semi-finals G. Lyttleton Rogers and Fraulein C. Aussem beat V. Landau and Miss Hardwick (7—5, 6—3, and G. P. Hughes and Miss Ryan beat G. Palmieri and Senorina Manzutto (7—5, 6—2).

Greyhound Gossip

FAMOUS TRAINER GOING NORTH

WILD WOOLLEY MAY LEAVE LONDON

By HAWKEYE.

TWO famous trainers are in the news to-day. They are Jack Rimmer—who has Wild Woolley in his charge—and E. Roberts, who until a few months ago was head trainer at Clapton.

Rimmer is to leave White City—and his Northaw kennels—at the end of this month. He has been appointed kennel manager to the G.R.A. at Manchester. London's loss will be Manchester's gain—and in this case doubly so—for Wild Woolley will probably go north with him. W. Dixon, who has been Rimmer's head lad for a number of years, will succeed him.

While Rimmer leaves the London fold—Roberts virtually returns to it, for after training privately since he left Clapton—he resumed training at the new Southend track yesterday.

* * *

I HAVE gone for a young Manchester dog at Harringay to-night, although Monocot, at the same track, is my best bet anywhere. Prowling Wolf is the newcomer's name.

Be Smart looks a good bet at Wimbledon. He was bowled over when going well in his last race there and, although prices should be short at Catford, where the second round of their Spring Hurdles is decided—Gloriosa (nap) may be backable through the presence of the Brighton jumper Gyp's Mill.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

CLAPTON.

8. 0.—**Dark Fox** (4—1). 25.78s. Tp four.
8.15.—**Miss Hetty** (7—2). 34.09s. Tp five.
8.30.—**Chance Your Luck** (2—1 fav). 24.82s. Tp one.
8.45.—**Cockrow** (6—4). 35.62s. Tp four.
9. 0.—**Borrowed Bells** (5—1). 34.40s. Tp one.
9.15.—**Wicked Loafer** (4—1). 25.38s. Tp four.
9.30.—**Glenaion** (7—2 fk fav). 35.35s. Tp three.

WHITE CITY.

8. 0.—**Middle This** (7—4 fav). 32.33s. Tp three.
8.15.—**Merry Brigadier** (5—2). 32.60s. Tp two.
8.30.—**Fine Official** (9—4 fav). 31.24s. Tp one.
8.45.—**Doubtful Descent** (3—1 jt fav). 31.49s. Tp one.
9. 0.—**Heffernan** (5—1). 31.31s. Tp one.
9.15.—**Cavan Dell** (7—4 fav). 32.59s. Tp four.
9.30.—**Gipsy Coma** (3—1). 43.24s. Tp four.

TO-NIGHT'S SELECTIONS

CATFORD.—8.0. Marvellous Billy. 8.15, Scallywag II. 8.30, Dolwin. 8.45, Rathmore Chemist. 9.0, Daryhulme Tiny. 9.15, Ocean Ruler. 9.30, Gloriosa (nap).

HARRINGAY.—8.0, Sergeant Radio. 8.15, Radley Ranger. 8.30, Loxford Joe. 8.45, Prowling Wolf. 9.0, Ballingdon Boy. 9.15, War Terror. 9.30, Monocot (nap).

WIMBLEDON.—8.0, Be Smart (nap). 8.15, Trembler Coil. 8.30, Diana's Boy. 8.45, My Favourite. 9.0, Silver Fluff. 9.15, Lock Audacity. 9.30, Toltwood Mystic.

GOLD CUP BILLIARDS

McConachy scored 720 and averaged 86 against Newman's figures of 552 and 55 yesterday afternoon in their gold cup billiards tournament match at Thurston's Hall, London. Interval scores: Newman, 15,051 (583 full from 281 unfinished, 63, 159, 117, 85); McConachy (in play), 10,082 (68, 196, 229, 85, 64).

W. Smith outpointed Davis by 631 to 569 (averaging 57 to 46) at Leeds. Interval scores: Davis, 15,119 (144, 54, 289); Smith (in play), 13,257 (186 full from 61 unfinished, 88, 143, 145).

H. G. O'den led E. Bedford by 3 games to 1 in the best of seven at the close of play in the London qualifying section final of the amateur snooker's pool championship. Scores: 56—20, 68—20, 36—47, 65—46.

SPORTS SUMMARY

ASSOCIATION.

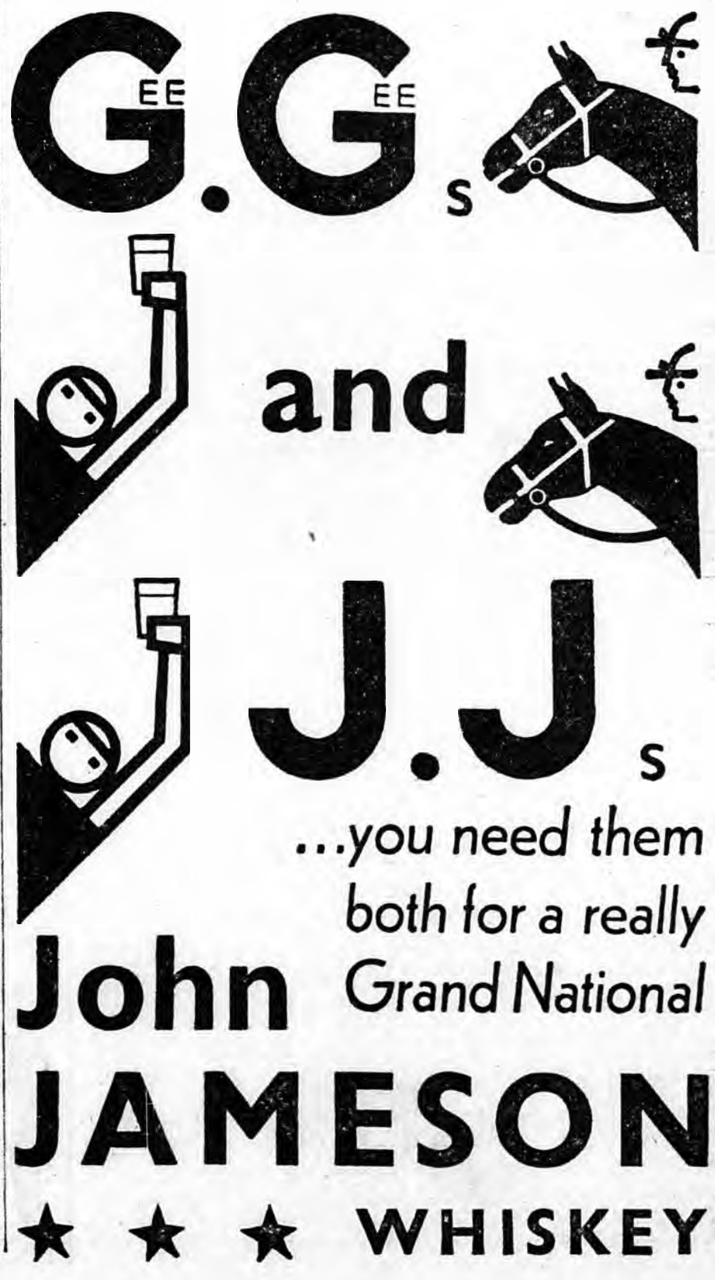
London Cobmniation.—Swansea T 2 (Emrys Davies, Gunn) Chelsea 0.
London Professional Mid-Week League.—Fulham 4 (Jepson, Peters, A Braddle 2) Crystal Palace 3 (Rooke 2, Knight).
Midland League.—Barnsley 3 Mansfield T 2—Doncaster R 1 Bradford C 1—Grantham 2 (Pearson 2) Frickley Col 0.
Welsh Challenge Cup.—Sixth round: Newport County 3 (Lumley, Lloyd, Darklam) Llanelly 2 (Bullock, Morris).
Bath Thursday League.—Victoria 2 Butchers 0—Grocers Sports 2 Bath Ath 0.
Cavalry Cup.—Semi-final: Royal Scots Greys 1 (McGrory) 9th Lancers 0.
Enfield Mid-Week Charity Cup.—Semi-final: Belmont 4 North London Boot Co. 2.
Griffin League.—W Section 7 C Section 4.
London Postal League.—Premier Div.: Buckingham 0 St George's 4 (Kinch, Foard, Trew, Hooton).
Middlesex London Junior Shield.—Edmonton 4 (Greenaway, Tattle, Fielding, Millbank) Hendon 1 (Richardson).
North London Thursday League.—Div. I.: Islington Corinthians 1 Tottenham Police 5.
South-East London Thursday League.—L.W.D. 3 Dulwich Traders 5—Eltham Thurs Res 7 Paris House 1—Delforce 4 Crawfords 1.
Triangular Army Tournament.—French Army 0 Belgian Army 5 (in Paris).
U.S. Charity Cup.—Semi-final (second replay): R.A.O.C. (Hilsea) 2 (Austin 2) H.M.S. Victory 1 (Cooper).
Western District Thursday League Charity Cup.—Semi-final: Burlington 1 Newlands 0.
Other Match.—Islington Corinthians 4 (Cawthorne 2, Marrable, Gilderson) Market Bridge 3 (Green, Williams, Ansell).

RUGBY UNION.

Club Matches.—Bath 3 pts Llanelly 6 pts—Birkenhead Park 5 pts—Blackheath 21 pts—Cardiff 7 pts Oxford Univ 8 pts.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Hull 14 pts Batley 3 pts—Widnes 10 pts St Helens Rec. 5 pts.
BOXING.—St Paul's Sch bt Harrow Sch 6 bouts to 5 at Harrow.
FIVES.—Old Carthusians bt Lancing Col (home) 4 matches to 0 at Eton fives.
HOCKEY.—Royal Artillery 0 Royal Engineers 0.
RACKETS.—Royal Engineers bt Royal Artillery 2 events to 1 at Woolwich—Radley Col bt Cheltenham Col 15—0, 15—8, 15—5, 15—6 at Radley.
WINTER BOWLS.—South-east London Championship: Second round: T Brieselden 21, T C Hills (holder), 20. Match: South-east London (W E Cunis 22, T Driver 26, F Stewart 48—96) bt City Livery Club (R Hilton 16, A G Rose 13, J Hindley 11—40).



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SPORTS COMPETITIONS.

INDUSTRIAL ORTHOPÆDIC SOCIETY.—LANCASHIRE & YORKSHIRE AREA.—GRAND NATIONAL HOSPITAL APPEAL.—LA6110 Coup de Chapeau, LA26295 Holmes, LA31964 Rennus, LA42207 Egremont, LA44053 Master Orange, LA56319 Forbra, LA67930 Gregalach, LA89735 Dusty Foot, LA90228 Ballybrack, LA90539 Theras, LA94161 Coolinolagh, LA95339 Society, LA97672 Guiding Light, LB29273 Golden Miller, LB36631 Trouble Maker, LB45264 Shaun Goilin, LB53561 Kellsboro' Jack, LB56597 Pelorus Jack, LB61366 Chadd's Ford, LC4090 Really True, LC29566 Ballyhanwood, LC39003 Near East, LC46841 Ruin, LC47885 Huic Holloa, LD2535 Trocadero, LD18454 Merriment IV., LD18513 Alpine Hut, LD 23035 Delaneige, LD36082 Colliery Band, LD71761 Slater, LD88583 Youtell, LD90179 Southern Hero, LD94717 Apostasy, LD97245 Annandale, LE16988 Heartbreak Hill, 60 prizes at 10s. each: LA2747, LA36080, LA42412, LA43887, LA45608, LA74088, LA74436, LA75924, LA86921, LA87064, LA96270, LA97551, LA98327, LB7896, LB22202, LB52080, LB.[illegible]150, LB52735, LB63986, LB65894, LC3402, LC4262, LC9381, LC10369, LC18137, LC18184, LC19745, LC24035, LC34092, LC39344, LC40103, LC52793, LC55208, LC59322, LC60729, LC61901, LC65316, LD3611, LD8581, LD16130, LD20341, LD25315, LD28719, LD29490, LD32233, LD37081, LD52928, LD56423, LD59483, LD63230, LD63480, LD64685, LD65160, LD65432, LD70541, LD72110, LD72700, LD83709, LE3475, LE18254.

120 prizes at 5s. each: LA7977, LA11273, LA17412, LA17919, LA21110, LA21488, LA23094, LA24364, LA24678, LA24850, LA24964, LA27679, LA34485, LA35950, LA36167, LA39063, LA46239, LA49113, LA51776, LA54276, LA55598, LA61061, LA62757, LA66449, LA74397, LA81454, LA83279, LA84616, LA87698, LA89692, LA93411, LA93471, LA95399, LA96100, LB13144, LB[illegible]6 20, LB16491, LB20257, LB23826, LB26465, LB33437, LB37771, LB38923, LB50750, LB53472, LB54157, LB55528, LB56507, LB58468, LB60614, LB62767, LB65915, LB66124, LB66668, LB72331, LB72433, LC1659, LC4741, LC8657, LC9136, LC9360, LC17373, LC18726, LC20352, LC27668, LC28989, LC30022, LC32997, LC33148, LC33253, LC33543, LC42927, LC45150, LC47882, LC51340, LC5[illegible]256, LC52927, LC54056, LC57408, LC60415, LC61907, LC64128, LD4038, LD4337, LD4376, LD18177, LD21518, LD22737, LD23408, LD26388, LD26119, LD31074, LD42982, LD46858, LD55412, LD55660, LD61900, LD62596, LD66397, LD66470, LD66904, LD66966, LD68145, LD72641, LD76015, LD80996, LD82345, LD85352, LD86153, LD86655, LD89583, LD95539, LD96027, LD96039, LD97084, LD98357, LE6837, LE7249, LE16054.

The Committee and Patients in Hospital join me in tendering sincere thanks to all who have supported this appeal.
F. HORSFIELD,
Area Organiser.

LONDON COMPETITION CLUB.—Gregalach C92, Golden Miller D103, Egremont F7706, Heartbreak Hill K9571, Rennus J914, Society C9122, Annandale B148, Delaneige K9164, Pelorus Jack B256, Near East C3062, Forbra D2397, Merriment K3305. Full result sheet to all members by post.

THE INDUSTRIAL ORTHOPÆDIC SOCIETY. MANOR HOUSE HOSPITAL MIDLANDS AND WALES AREA. 1933 GRAND NATIONAL HOSPITAL APPEAL.—MA1674 Youtell, MA3281 Ruin, MA3095 Master Orange, MA35991 Shaun Goilin, MA36093 Coup de Chapeau, MA40203 Southern Hero, MA46641 Ballybrack, MA55731 Trouble Maker, MA56767 Guiding Light, MA65181 Merriment IV., MA82138 Heartbreak Hill, MA84710 Forbra, MB4205 Huic Holloa, MB5916 Rennus, MB16896 Ballyhanwood, MB18187 Delaneige, MB41539 Alpine Hut, MB65305 Really True, MB86569 Dusty Foot, MB86983 Gregalach, MC11595 Trocadero, MC25433 Golden Miller, MC35657 Chadd's Ford, MC52418 Colliery Band, MC54048 Annandale, MC54058 Near East, MD42722 Theras, MD46901 Kellsboro' Jack, MD89394 Coolinolagh, ME13558 Egremont, ME21925 Slater, ME41806 Holmes, ME57055 Society, ME61923 Pelorus Jack, ME69370 Apostasy. 25 Prizes £1 each.—MA 6477, MA 6700, MA21539, MA55100, MA62654, MA79234, MB10453, MB34274, MB51433, MB67385, MB85803, MC24310, MC32916, MD11533, MD16136, MD20760, MD29578, MD38497, MD83001, MD89887, ME33211, ME39046, ME41178, ME41851. ME60990 50 Prizes 10s each.—MA 1287, MA 6225, MA 8222, MA 8947, MA 9125, MA12181, MA15187, MA21014, MA29204, MA32223, MA35540, MA36417, MA30734, MA44290, MA46315, MA53771, MA56337, MA60646, MA60580, MA79374, MB8956, MB 5912, MB12921, MB28950, MB8562, MB58455, MC 2715, MC 7391, MC24309, MC56580, MC59418, MC68093, MC77535, MD12794, MD13158, MD19962, MD31053, MD36476, MD37928, MD60555, MD 5984, ME2595, ME41343, ME53475, ME62985, ME66527, ME68715, ME70309, ME70999, 80 Prizes 5s each.—MA 7793, MA 8345, MA 8385, MA12585, MA25026, MA13685, MA22568, MA23609, MA29359, MA30119, MA29036, MA29179, MA33076, MA39178, MA41408, MA30120, MA42347, MA47236, MA54357, MA68602, MA64705, MA74586, MA80438, MA81954, MA82050, MA83884, MA83930, MA84002, MB4181, MB 4963, MB 6970, MB10170, MB13504, MB25696, MB36194, MB56596, MB67165, MB80832, MB80846, MB81405, MB82964, MB85818, MC 1670, MC 3178, MC17824, MC19969, MC29388, MC31782, MC35466, MC45472, MC49842, MC54847, MC66866, MC84651, MD14077, MD24212, MD32832, MD56206, MD68094, MD89382, MD88642, ME 7216, ME14090, ME22568, ME33042, ME14886, ME39797, ME41303, ME55680, ME55695, ME56287, ME56299, ME58467, ME58633, ME60352, ME60776, ME60911, ME81571, ME61943, ME63181.

Our Committee and patients in Hospital join me in thanking one and all for their magnificent support.
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Talk of London

LADY ANNE WELLESLEY'S wedding to the Hon. David Rhys was unquestionably yesterday's outstanding social event—just as it is this year's only "important" Lenten wedding.

Both the church and the Dowager Lady Glentanar's house in Hill-street, where the reception was held, were packed to suffocation.

At the reception, indeed, the champagne ran out, and fresh supplies had to be sent for.

"IT reminds me of the wall game at Eton," said Colonel the Hon. Arthur Brodrick.

"The church is much too small," complained Lady Huntly (who is an American).

"Unfortunately," explained Lady Glentanar, "we couldn't hire the Albert Hall."

AND, while Lord Balcarres and Lady Serena James only just managed to find seats in the church, Lady Savile and many others had to stand throughout the service.

ST. GEORGE'S, Hanover-square, though it was once so "fashionable," is not altogether a convenient church for weddings.

I have before now seen bride and bridegroom parted, on the very threshold of their married life, by the massive font which blocks the centre aisle inside the main door.

Fortunately Lady Anne Rhys avoided this unhappy symbolism

yesterday by keeping a tight hold on her husband's arm and steering him round the font.

UNUSUAL hymns were sung at this wedding. One was the militant "Onward! Christian Soldiers," another the children's hymn, "All things bright and beautiful."

Lady Anne certainly looked extremely bright and quite beautiful; and so did the bridesmaids—except poor Lady Diana Wellesley, who, though beautiful, felt far from bright. She has barely recovered from appendicitis.

❖ ❖ ❖

I AM interested to learn that Jean Cocteau's *surréaliste* film, "Le Sang d'un Poète," is to be shown at the next Film Society performance.

This film provoked a storm when it was shown in Paris—and the member of the noble French family who had financed its production had to resign from the Jockey Club

THE chief objectors were a number of distinguished Parisians who had been persuaded to take part in the film.

They were photographed laughing and applauding in a box at the opera and this sequence was then, without their knowledge, superimposed on another in such a way that it appeared that what they were applauding was the pathetic spectacle of a child bleeding to death in the snow!

I understand that this scene has been cut from the film.

REHEARSALS of "Boris Godounoff" give Chaliapine a chance to throw his weight about.

He is, I am sure, convinced that he could really sing every part and play every instrument in the whole opera, and conduct it into the bargain.

No one else has so much fun.

AT one rehearsal there was a conductor—but Chaliapine seemed, at first, not to realise this. First of all he sang a few notes. Then he stopped the orchestra to correct what he described as the bleating of a horn. A few more bars of faultless singing. Then another spell of fault-finding.

This sequence continued for half an hour. Then, suddenly, Chaliapine noticed the conductor, an even-tempered man, whose eyes, in the presence of this mighty master, were modestly lowered to his score.

CHALIAPINE jumped to his feet, shrugged his great shoulders violently, and roared, in recitative: "It is not bearable. It is not possible for a conductor to direct 'Boris' with his eyes on his score instead of on me—me, Chaliapine!"

HIS final exit (at the rehearsal) was made to the refrain:—

"I will not stand it. I will go home. Yes! I will go away on the night train to Paris. I will be at home for breakfast. There will be no 'Boris.' I am going back to my wife."

And he went—out of the theatre. That night, however, he came back to die his usual gigantic death.

I AM reminded of the occasion in London when Chaliapine fell foul of a famous composer during the performance of an opera.

So obvious to the audience was the feud that Chaliapine found it necessary to send for the Press next day to explain, hand on heart, that he loved the composer like a brother, that they were the dearest of friends.

Unfortunately, he added: "Composers never can conduct, anyway!"

❖ ❖ ❖

AN amusing letter from my post-bag yesterday:—

I think you are a month out. "The most brilliant season since the war" generally appears in print about April 25.

The sentence usually seen about now is:—

"This is to be a wonder week of sport."

On Easter Tuesday we expect to see a report that "the oldest porter at Waterloo said that in his experience he had never seen such a crowd of holiday-makers."

While on the picture page will be found "Hardy bathing girls at Torquay indulge in the first dip of the season."

L. H. KEEP.

Royal Automobile Club.

The Dragoman

THE EARL OF HADDINGTON rides his own horse, Merriment IV., in the Grand National to-day.

The Daily Sportlight

THE things that interest me most are old books and ancient newspapers. It occurred to me on Wednesday last that not only Britain but many other parts of the world will to-day have only one topic for conversation.

That, of course, is the Grand National, and, believe it or not, the same old questions will be asked.

How great is the distance?

How many times do the horses go round?

Do they finish where they start?

Is it a handicap?

And—well, all the rest of the interminable queries.

DUTIFUL to my job—and because I like delving—I repaired myself to a quiet room in my home and dug out all the books and files that deal with one of the greatest horse races of the year.

The day of the Grand National was a famous occasion even before the Irish sweep was invented, and I think I have written before that in America it is regarded with even more interest than the Derby.

As I type this I can visualise places in New York and Chicago and San Francisco where men will suddenly grow silent as our three o'clock in the afternoon is signalled.

IT is not within my province to discuss the goodness or the badness of the National.

That it is an exceptionally severe test for men and for the animals they ride is generally admitted, but I suppose that if a vote were taken it would be found that the annual event has at least as many opponents as supporters.

This year's race is made a little more remarkable by the fact that the amateur and professional jockeys are almost equally divided.

And the race is one of the few that give the good amateur a chance of success equal to that possessed by his paid brother.

THE half-hour that provides me with the maximum of interest is that immediately preceding the start.

That is when the atmosphere of Aintree is positively electrical

It is the period when the wise person strolls about.

To glance at the tweed-costumed women; to look at the cloth-capped or bowler-hatted men; to inspect the pilots and their mounts; and to sweep the eyes up and down the course so as to get an idea of the emotions that surge through the great crowd.

I HATE Aintree when it is wet, but it is one of the sights of the earth when the afternoon is fair and the sun is shining.

There is a light-heartedness about Epsom on Derby Day that can never be discovered on the course some miles from Liverpool.

The downs at Epsom are the excuse for cultivating picnic smiles; tight lips and a sense of tautness are the main characteristics of Aintree.

And surely there is no spot on the face of the globe where more knowledgeable folk—more horsey men and women—gather together than at Aintree.

THE Grand National is not an easy race to follow

It is long drawn out, it is frequently painful, but one of its chief peculiarities is that it is rarely exciting until towards the end.

I have watched it from the enclosures, from the canal turn, from the stands, and from that eyrie towards the clouds where the reporters and the expert readers of the affair shuffle from one foot to the other.

Will the day ever arrive when loud speakers will be installed all over the course so that all and sundry can be informed of what is happening?

I HOPE so, for I am free to confess that I am no expert reader.

The men with glasses to their eyes who mumble facts in the Press box are a race apart, and I sometimes think that a lifetime must be spent before one is able to discern that the colour in front is light red, and not a darked shade of red.

As a mere commentator of the passing sports show I shall be close to the elbows of The Scout and Geoffrey Gilbey to-day

They are of the élite on race afternoons, and I show them the essential humility.

BUT here am I, off at a tangent again

Let's get down to a few facts.

The first Grand National was run in 1839

At that time, and for over forty years afterwards, a few of the fields were grass, but many more were heavy plough.

In 1839 the value of the race was £1,200

It was originally called the Grand Liverpool Steeplechase, but even that had a predecessor in 1836, when the winner was Iron Duke, who was ridden by the celebrated Captain Becher.

IN the first year there were seventeen starters, and the winner was Lottery, of whom it is recorded that he jumped thirty-three feet over the last fence.

The time was 14mins. 53secs.

In 1843 the race became a handicap, and four years later the name was changed to the "Grand National Handicap Steeplechase.

In 1858 the weather was so bad that the race had to be postponed for three days.

When it was finally decided there were only a handful of people on the course, and the rider of the winner was William Archer, father of the much more famous Fred.

In 1862 a jockey named James Wynne was killed, but it was not until twenty-two years later that the course was railed in on the inside from start to finish.

Two circuits of the present Aintree course represent nearly four and a half miles.

SO much for the details.

The commonest saying about the National is that it is usually won by a horse that once pulled a cab or a milk cart.

Whether there are any such in to-day's event is not within my knowledge, but I know, with millions more, that picking the winner is on a par with crashing the gate of a king's abode.

I do not expect to make money this afternoon with my modest wagers, but because of something quaint that has been told me—it is

not exactly a system, but it is marvellously like one—I shall have each-way bets on Egremont, Forbra, and Merriment IV.

If either is first past the post, or even second or third, remember that the winner of last year's Derby was April the First, that the first two winners at Lincoln on Wednesday were Arran Beg and Caress, and that the first and third in this week's Lincoln Handicap were Dorigen and Varsity Express.

Then try to work it out.

Trevor Wignall

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

Grand National, Aintree.

Town Planning Institute Dinner to Sir E. Hilton Young, M.P., Savoy Hotel, 7.45.

Lord Ashfield on "London Passenger Transport," at the Royal Institution, 21 Albemarle-street, 9.

Conference on Agriculture and the Preservation of Rural England, Ashridge, Bonar Law College, till March 27

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., opens Conservative Club, Edgbaston

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Sir Harry Baldwin, Surgeon-Dentist to the King: "Some people seem to think that sugar is the principal cause of the decay of teeth, but I think that the great delinquent is white flour . . . Eat wholemeal bread and use wholemeal flour."

Dr. S. Henning Belfrage, Chairman of the Food Committee of the New Health Society: "The absence in white bread of Vitamin-B and 'roughage' contained in wholemeal flour is responsible for a vast amount of digestive disorders."

Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter: "If a mother will eat wholemeal bread and other natural vegetable foods the blood will have the necessary salts available for developing the child."

Sir James Crichton-Brown, M.D., D.Sc.: "The poor should be taught that if they want their children to grow up strong and lusty—if they wish them to have sound teeth—they must supply them with mineral matters in their food, mineral matters which are not to be found in adequate amount in fine white bread, but are abundant in wholemeal."

J. T. Hall, L.D.S., author of 'Our Teeth and How to Keep Them': "Wholemeal bread should be eaten regularly . . . Wholemeal bread is rich in vitamins; . . wholemeal bread not only exercises the teeth; . . . it cleans the teeth in the act of chewing."

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RULES AND CONDITIONS

(1) The "Daily Express" will award the sum of £2,100 to the competitor who on one entry form succeeds in placing the first four horses in the order in which they finish according to the final result of the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes to be run at Newmarket on April 26 1933

(2) The prize of £2,100 must be won, and in the case of no competitor correctly placing the first four horses in winning order the £2,100 will be awarded to the sender of the most nearly correct forecast In the event of two or more competitors giving equally accurate forecasts the prize will be equally divided No competitor may receive more than one share of the prize

(3) Entries must be submitted on the forms printed in the "Daily Express" and competitors may send in as many entries as they like subject to their **using only one entry form from each day's issue.**

(4) Each entry form must be completely filled in in ink Any mutilation alteration or pencilled figures will involve disqualification

(5) **All entry forms from one competitor must be enclosed in one envelope. The name and address of the sender must be written in block letters on the back of the envelope, which must be closed and bear the correct postage.**

(6) Entries must be addressed to
The Guineas Contest.
"Daily Express."
52, Lant-street, London, S.E.1. (Comp.)
The closing date for entries is first post Tuesday April 25 1933 No entries received after then will be accepted

(7) Competitors should keep an accurate copy of their forecasts and if successful in placing the first four or three of the horses in their correct order on one entry form, forward on a postcard a claim stating the number of horses correctly placed to
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"Daily Express."
52, Lant-street London, S.E.1.
Claims must be received not later than first post April 29 Incorrect claims will mean automatic disqualification

(8) Proof of posting of entries or claims will not be accepted as proof of delivery and the "Daily Express" shall not be liable in case any entry form or claim is lost or mislaid after receipt by the "Daily Express"

(9) No correspondence can be entered into, and the decision of the Editor of the "Daily Express" must be accepted as final and legally binding in all matters relating to the competition

(10) Employees (and their relatives) of the "Daily Express" and its associated newspapers are not eligible to compete

A list of the horses will be published later Save all the entry forms until the close of the contest Closing date will be announced later

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Two Thousand Guineas Stakes to be run at Newmarket April 26.

1 ....

2 ....

3 ....

4 ....

Write in BLOCK LETTERS

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(5) **IMPORTANT. — Read the conditions carefully**

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FOREST OF DEAN Wye Valley; Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos., 600ft up; 80 rooms, dancing, billiards tennis, bowls croquet; garage; 50s.-70s.; ill prospectus

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BRD.-RES. overlooking sea, few minutes station and bandstand; mod.—15 San Remo-pde and 15 Grosvenor-rd

153A, HAMLET COURT-RD.; one min. sea stn.; 3s bed-bkfst.; gd food.—Stuart

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PIER VIEW Pte. Htl., 63, Marina; sea ft.—Phone Hastings 807 £2 2s incl.

SEA ft.; bd.-res.; lt din; sep. tble.; 35/- inc Estr 8/- day.—20, Grande-pde

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Daily Express
PAGE 22 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

Life on the Ocean Wave!
That's the life for you this summer. Spend your holiday on the sea. You will find a guide to the best cruises and tours on Page Twenty.

???? What Will Win To-day's Race ????

Here Are Four Of The Most Fancied Horses

Fortunes will depend upon the result of the Grand National—the world's greatest steeplechase—which is run at Aintree to-day. The first big handicap of the season, the Lincolnshire, provided what the racing fraternity call a "turn-up." Will the Grand National see the favourite first past the post? Four heavily backed candidates, with their last night's call-over prices, are pictured above. *(Inset in circle)* A jump typical of the formidable obstacles which they will be called upon to negotiate.

IN A LIGHT PORTABLE CANOE Fraulein Fridel Meyer and her passenger, an English girl, got into difficulties on the choppy waters of the Thames yesterday. They refused assistance from police boats and landed exhausted at the Temple steps *(below)*. They were practising for the German girl's attempt to paddle across the Channel in June.

"MY MOST BEAUTIFUL SITTER"—No. 11

Lady Louis Mountbatten has been chosen by Cannons, of Hollywood, as the most beautiful woman he has ever photographed, "because, besides her great beauty, she has poise."

SOVIET SHIP IN LONDON DOCK

In London Pool yesterday giant British cranes were unloading Russian produce for the English market, brought from Murmansk by the Soviet steamer Smolny.

A DESCENDANT of the "Iron Duke," Lady Anne Wellesley, leaving St. George's, Hanover-square, with the Hon. David Rhys after their marriage yesterday.

DICKENS TOKEN D. X. 5

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

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SCRUBB'S Cloudy Ammonia
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THE PHYSICIAN'S REMEDY
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'Flu leaves you weak and susceptible to other ailments. The after effects of 'Flu are often more serious than the disease itself. This is the time you need Cephos to build powers of resistance—to restore lost energy and soothe frayed nerves. There is no better tonic after influenza. Cephos is the prescription of an eminent Harley St. Physician. Invaluable for Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Lumbago.
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